Tomorrow

Going over Jenny MacArthur at the International Royal Horse Show

Going under David Walker reports the emergency meeting of the Association of Metro-politan Authorities to debate the abolition of the Metropolitan coun-

Going West Christopher Walker meets the Israelis on the West Bank

Going free Veronica Groocock on the trauma of a shoplift-ing charge in the family Coming out

Clifford Webb greets Ford's latest model, the making its Orion.

Telecom's profit dips to £365m

British Telecom may increase elephone charges following the innouncement that its profits ell to £365m for 1982-83 from :458m the year before. A lecision to write off assets more mickly depressed the results, which took experts by surprise

Gilmour presses ease for PR

Sir lan Gilmour, a former Conservative Cabinet minister, has backed the new Campaign for Pair Votes, which seeks the introduction of proportional representation. He said the general election result was indefensible

-Parole hint

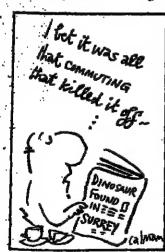
The Home Secretary has hinted at a change in the parole system to allow the earlier release of some short-term prisoners

Defence deal

The Indian Navy has ordered Sea King belicopters equipped with Sea Eagle anti-ship missiles from Britain in a deal which may ultimately be worth more

Air laws review

New flying regulations for helicopters are being considered by the Civil Aviation Authority in the aftermath of the Scilly Page 2 Isles helicopter crash



Polish doubts

Poland moved nearer to lifting martial law when Parliament approved changes to the consti-Page 6

Holders out

Surrey, the holders of the NatWest Trophy, lost to Warwickshire by nine wickers in the second round of the compelition. There were also wins for Hampshire, Somerset, Gloucestershire. Northamptonshire, Sussex, Middlesex and Kent

Leader page, 11 Letters: On parole limits, from Lord Windlesham; Israel's economy, from Mr Y. Plessner, telescope, from Professor H. A. Gebbie

Leading articles: US and Central America: race Features, pages 8, 10 Local democracy in danger, A new boost for the astronaut who would be president; Sweet talk on the family front. The Times

Profile: Sebastian Coe Books, page 9 Anthony Quinton reviews the biography of M. R. James; Fiona MacCarthy on British food; William Douglas-Home on Lord Home; Isabel Raphael on Clive James; Tom Hutchinson's science fiction; Gontran Goulden on sightseeing

Obitoary, page 12 Professor Alan Gledhill, Mr Clifford Rose



BI presses for more cuts in jobs and spending

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

decade

cations VAT,"

would

The Confederation of British now. The future of free Industry last night called for enterprise in this country is at extra cuts in state spending and stake. The public should be the loss of 360,000 jobs in aware of the implications." public services in the coming In the last three years, year to avert what business government spending's share of leaders believe is the impending the nation's total of the nation's collapse of Britain's free enterptotal output had risen from 41

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI director general giving clear support to the hard line being adopted by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said that spending by government depart-ments town halls and the health service must be held

"If ministers fail to act, there is a real danger that taxation will rise. That would bring the recovery in trade and industry to an end."

Sir Terence, speaking on the eve of today's Cabinet meeting at which Mr Lawson is expected to dangle the carrot of tax cuts in front of colleagues if they agree to curb spending, added: "The state is swallowing us up; something has got to be done."

Members of the CBI's policymaking council yesterday ex-pressed disquiet at the £5,000m cuttines the job cuts industry want to spend in addition to services. Sir Terence said the CBI did not disagree On would with suggestions that this could lead to income tax rising to 45p

in the pound.
"A halt in the upward trend in public spending is needed

Earnings

soar past

inflation

By Our Financial Staff

A rise in the production

One area, however, where the

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem

refusal to budge from Lebanon, the Israeli Cabinet met in

emergency session yesterday and voted unanimously in

favour of a partial withdrawal

of its 30,000 occupying troops

detailed scheme drawn up by

the Army's gerneral staff.

In the face of Syria's flat

an economic recovery.

15 years.

Continued on back page, col 6 Industry's pledge on **FT** dispute

total output had risen from 41 to 44 per cent. On unchanged

49 per cent by the end of the decade "with enormous impli-

The private sector had borne the brunt of the recession and made significant cuts in man-

power and substantial improve-ments in productivity. "Some of us in industry have had to do

it year on year on year but we have not had a similar response

from the public sector and this

is chewing us up. If we don't get these cuts, the country will definitely be in decline."

A new CBI policy paper, approved by the council, which is being sent to Mr Peter Rees.

outlines the job cuts industry

wants to see in the public

Service redundancies in 1984-

85, 41,000 in teaching, 90,000 in teaching support, 19,000 front

present figures they include 47,000 Civil

for income tax and

policies, with Britain experie ing low growth and with North Sea oil revenues starting to decline, the share could rise to

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Average earnings, rose twice A strong hint that employers would help in any attempt to as fast as inflation during the year to last May, confirming the break the seven-week-old strike that has halted the Finguetal steadily growing rise in the living standards of those in Times came yesterday from Sir work and giving some support Terence Beckett, director gento the Government's claims of eral of the CBL

In a letter to Parkinson, Secretary of State for settlements, rose 8.4 per cent. Trade and Industry, Sir Terence said that if the Government After taking out back pay for wage agreements, which fell due wanted to "apply some pressin April, the underlying trend ure" in the dispute it would have the support of CBI was still 7.4 per cent.

This compares to the retail prices index which showed a

members. The letter was circulated rise of only 3.7 per cent in May yesterday to the staff of the and the tax and prices index. Financial Times with a coverwhich climbed only 3.2 per cent, both at the lowest level for ing memorandum marked con-

idential. It is seen as an FINANCIAL TIMES

index between April and May of 88.7 per cent to 90.2 per cent appempt to put further pressure and much higher overtime worked with a fall in short-time on the National Graphica Association (NGA), 270 of working indicate a small recovwhose members are on strike over a pay claim by 22 machine

recovery has fizzled out is in The national council of the NGA meets today to discuss the strike and it is likely to defy contruction where Department of the Environment figures show a 6 per cent fall in new attempts by Mr Len Murray, general sceretary of the TUC, to force them to take part in mediation talks which he has orders during the three months March to May.

Both the Government and underwritten.

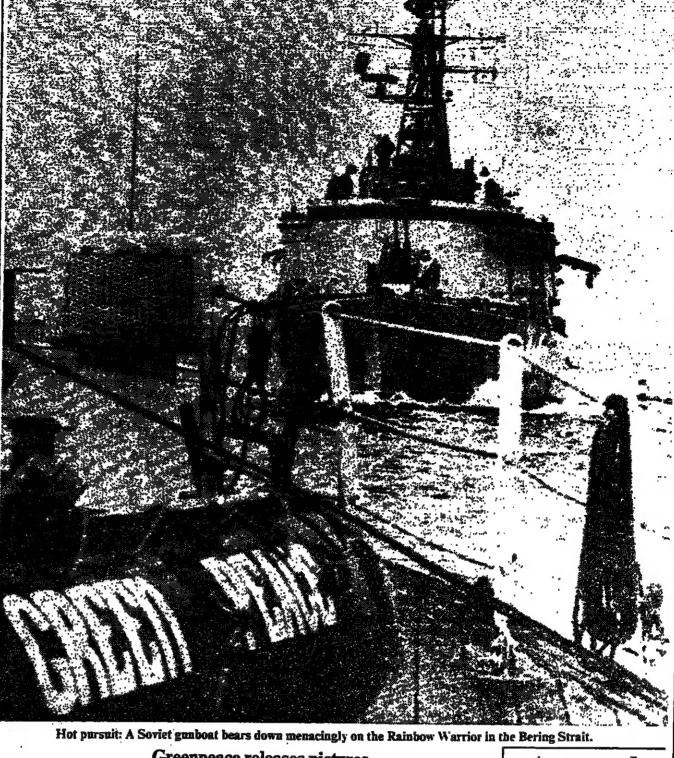
Confederation of British Industry admit to being satisfied by the consistency of wage agree-ments, but CBI shows an average 5.7 per cent rise. The next stage would be a meeting of the TUCs finance and general purposes com-mittee, which would ask the The disappintment for the NGA leaders why they had Government is that wage levels refused to accept a mediator's

report.

Meanwhile, representatives are still running above target and that the rate of recovery people earning more and thus of the National Union of Journalists at the newspaper spending more - is not high enough to create new jobs. were being asked last night if they would cooperate in a plan to republish its Frankfurt Although short-time working fell from 1.6 million man hours edition without the help of the week to I million hours the

year covered, overtime climbed NGA. year covered, overline childen from 9.9 million man hours a week to 10.31 million hours a week.

A chapel (office branch) Their decision to appoint an overall controller is a spin-off established that there are from the Yorkshire Ripper certain similarities and because fall in council building, page 13



Greenpeace releases pictures

Concern for captured seven

From Trevor Fishlock New York

The conservation com-Greenpeace have repictures of their most

dramatic confrontation yet. Their ship Rainbow Warrior was menaced and chased across the Bering Strait by Soviet ships and helicopters, and seten Greenpeace members are being held after landing in Siberia.

Rainbow Warrior made its escape after a chase lasting several hours and reached the port of Nome in Alaska.

Pictures if the drama, processed and released vesterday, are available because of the courage of a Rainbow Warrior crew member who jumped from the ship into an inflatable boat to retrieve film lying in the bottom. He broke his ankle doing so. The boat was empty because occupant, who had been

taking photographs, had just been captured by the Russians, plucked from the boat by helicopter.

Last night, Greenpeace said it was very concerned about the seven men and women arrested. The Soviet Government would only say that something had occurred in the Bering Strait and that seven people had been detained. Greenpeace, which has a

already announced against Russia" The Soviet Union, Japan. Norway and Peru continue to

hunt whales in spite of last International Whaling Commission to phase out all commercial whaling. Greenpeace was determined to put pressure on these countries.

Last December, Rainbow Warrior confronted a Pernyian whaler and protesters boarded it and chained themselves to

In the latest skirmish, Greenpeace team crossed the Bering Strait, the narrow strip which separates Russia from the United States. Six people went ashore from Rainbow Warrior at Lorino whaling station on the Chukchi peninsula, to distribute leaflets and Continued on back page, col 2

A record \$10.2m yearling

Lexington, (Reuter) - Sheikh Mohammed Al-Maktoum of Dubai paid a world record \$10.2m for a colt sired by Northern Dancer out of Bupers, on the second and final day of the 40th annual Keeneland July selected yearling sale. The purchase by the Sheik's Aston Upthorpe Stud farm in Berkshire shattered the pre-vious record of £4.25m. The Northern Dancer coit, sold by Don Johnson's Crescent Farm of Lexington, is out of a mare

who never won but is the dam of the American sprint champion My Juliet. The underbidder was Joss Collins, the English bloodstock

agent, representing a group that included Robert Sangster and Stavros Niarchos. During the sale, 301 yearlings were sold for a record \$150.9m

70 Tories rebel on MPs' pay

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The Government's attempt to make an example of MPs, in its campaign to restrain public sector pay, failed early yesterday when 70 Conservative backbenchers voted with the

Opposition.
The Commons insisted by eight votes, against government advice, on a formula that will link their pay on January 1, 1988, with that of civil servants

now earning £18,500.

They will have an immediate increase in salary of £798, backdated to June 13, with four equal increments between next January 1 and January 1, 1987. bringing their salary from £14,510 to £18,500. That the Government was

ready to accept, but the effect of yesterday's vote will be to give MPs a further adjustment for inflation on January 1, 1988, at about the time an election must be held.

The amount would depend on the rate of inflation and the success of the Civil Service unions in negotiating increases to match it, but five annual increments of 4 per cent, for example, would lift an MPs salary by about £4,000 at an electoral sensitive time. The immediate rise rep-

resents about 515 per cent, against the immediate 30.9 per cent rise which the top salaries review board recommended and which most Labour MPs and many Conservatives thought should be paid. Ministers yesterdayt made the most of their success in

postponing for four and a half years a large political embarrassment

But the cost in the goodwill of their backbench supporters has been heavy. Young and old Conservatives, from left and right of the party, were yester-day unanimous in their complaints of imcompetence and insensitivity on the part of

ministers.

The mildest charge is that the Cabinet misjudged the party by producing a formula which they should have known was unacceptable.

The angriest Conservatives say that the Cabinet's first offer, which was of a net 1.7 per cent

bumiliate them. The voting in the small hours

yesterday may not dispose of the matter. Although the Government undertook to carry out the will of the Commons, many Conservative rebels dislike the arrangements now agreed almost as much as the Government does, though for different reasons. Some dislike the idea of

linkage to the Civil Service. others object to the scale of allowances for secretarial help and for car milage, which is to be cut. What united them yesterday was their impatience with their leaders. Parliamentary report, page 4

Hunt for suspected double child killer put under one officer

take overall control of the hunt for a suspected double child killer. The inquiry is into the murders of Susan Maxell, aged 11, and Caroline Hogg, aged five. The police believe that the murderer may be a driver or

sales representative.
Strong links emerged last night between the two killings and 13 officers from Leicestershire, Northumbria, Lothian and Borders and Staffordshire drew up plans to coordinate the

investigation.

Their decision to appoint an

A senior police officer is to errors of communication and appoint one officer in charge of the overall control of the hunt man management between all inquiries." The links are:

The body of Caroline Hogg, an Edinburgh schoolgirl, was fournd in a ditch in Leicestershire on Monday, 11 days after she disappeared. Susan Maxwell vanished

from her home in Northumberland 12 months ago. Her body was discovered two weeks later near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire. Mr Bill Sutherland, Lothian

and Borders chief constable, said last night: "We have established that there are

The girls lived about 40 miles apart. Susan in Cornhill-on-Tweed, which is on the main routes to Caroline's home at Portobello, Edinburgh. Their bodies were found 30 miles apart near main northsouth roads from the Scottish borders to the Midlands.

Susan was discovered near a lay-by on the A518, Caroline on the A444 between Twycross and Sibson roads joined by a section of the A50.

Both girls vanished on Faiday evenings in July and country shows and fairs were going on near their homes.

Dr David Owen urged the Government last night to prepare the way for a bilateral agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union on the number of nuclear warheads

Intervention in the Com-

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in an effort to cut its increasing casualty toll. Although no details of the plan were disclosed after the meeting, whose proceedings were confidential, it is expected Israel's Army could be pulled out if the scheme is fully implemented by the start of the

that the Israelis will make a staged withdrawal over the next Lebanese winter in November. three months to a new front line The step-by-step departure from the environs of Beirut and the running parallel to the Awali river, just north of the port city perilous chouf mountains will of Sidon. be coordinated with the Americans and the Lebanese. The exact timing and extent of the redeployment will be decided by a powerful triumvir-ate consisting of Mr Menachem

A recent statement by the Israeli Defence Forces (IDF) concluded: "The Lebanese Begin, the Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister. They will be working from a Army is probably capable today of safeguarding the order schieved between feuding sides (in those areas in which the IDF is presently deployed) should he Army's gerneral staff.

According to military of the multinational force in

sources, up to one-third of any such area would probably Continued on back page, col 6

Israel decides to pull back greatly help the Lebanese Army to maintain order." Mr Samuel Lewis, the United States Ambassador, was briefed on the controversial vote vesterday and is due to return to Washington for discussions. Israel is anxious that the vacuum left by its departure from forward positions should be quickly filled to prevent any strengthening in the hands of the Syrians or remaining guerrilla units.

It is understood that the Israelis have no intention of abandoning their present positions facing Syrians in

eastern Lebanon, as they regard the closeness of their heavy artillery to Damascus as a lever which may eventually con-tribute to a Syrian change of heart. At the maximum, the 120 kilometre front line is expected to be shortened by only five to seven kilometres. Despite the secrecy surrounding operational details, military analysts are convinced that

Israel will maintain its monitor-

ing posts on Lebanon's strategic Jabel Baruch mountain. They

US warships put pressure on Nicaragua From Christopher Thomas Washington

The United States has dispatched an eight-ship carrier battle group to the Pacific coast of Central America in a demonstration of resolve aimed at the left-wing Government of

Nicaragua. President Reagan said that we must not permit outsiders to threaten the United States. We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of one Central American country after another."

The announcement was coupled with confirmation by the Pentagon of large-scale joint military exercises with Honduras next month, the second in six months. They will probably be held at least in part along the border with Nicaragua, as they were last February.

The battle group consits of the 60,000 ton sircraft carrier Ranger, a cruiser, three destroyers, a frigate, a tanker and a fast combat support ship. Talks proposal, Page 5

Owen calls for British missile pact with Russia

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Britain would deploy.

mons in the two-day debate on the defence estimates, the SDP leader said such an agreement would be an "essential re-inforcement" of the Start negotiations on strategic arms reductions between the United States and the Soviet Union the Americans would welcome.

The former Labour foreign secretary suggested that France, too, would find it much more acceptable_to make a bilateral agreement with the Soviet Union. It was an appalling indictment of the present Government that since it had been in office no foreign secretary had been to Moscow. Parliamentary report, page 4 By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Conservative Cabinet minister, voter, and for a more rational, said yesterday that the result of fair and stable system of the general election was "plainly democratic representation." indefensible" because of the low

launch a group called the future, it could easily be one of Campaign for Fair Votes, which the other parties." seeks to introduce proportional representation. He said: "The MP for Great Grimsby and present system, as long as there another co-sponsor, said: "We

from that system" were unlikely to agree with his judgment of the result and he added: "I got 60 per cent of the vote. I would have won under any system."
Sir lan. MP for Chesham and

Amersham, said in his election address that he believed in electoral reform, but yesterday's statement will be seen as further evidence of his disaffection with his own party. His address made no mention of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and he made no claim of economic

The campaign, which will work on an "all-party, no-party basis", will appeal for a million signatures for a petition de-been fought on a system of manding a referendum on proportional representation the proportional representation.

leader of the Social Democrats Labour 180 seats for their 8.4 who is a co-sponsor of the million votes, with the remain-campaign, said: "We are not der. 330 seats, going to the campaigning on the basis of nationalist parties, the Ulster Alliance grievance. We are parties, and the Conservatives.

Sir lan Gilmour, the former fighting for justice for British

indefensible because of the low He said: "The present system number of seats won by the is a sort of wild electric saw which can mutilate in any Sir lan was speaking at a direction. This time it was the London press conference to Alliance which suffered. In

Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour are three parties, is likely to lead to very bizarre results, which can't really be justified."

must bring pressure to bear on MPs of all parties to secure electoral justice." electoral justice."

tive MPs who had "profited states that among the many that existem" were unlikely distortions produced by the counties in which Conservative representation was solid in spite of the fact that the Conservatives won only "little more than

> The counties were listed as: Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Hertfordshire, thamptonshire, Norfolk, Ox-Hampshire, fordshire. Shropshire. Surrey, East and West Sussex, War-wickshire, and Wiltshire. Mr Richard Holms, the

Liberal director of the campaign said that if the last election had Alliance could have won 150 Mr Roy Jenkins, the former seats for their 7.7 million votes,

Magnet car takes a step up

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham An important step towards exploiting a world market that could earn Britain £100m was completed yesterday with the placing by crane of the first glassfibre and aluminium car on the elevated guideway linking Birmingham's new airport terminal and the National Exhibition Centre.

The guideway is about 680 yards long and will carry the cars, which have no wheels on the world's first commercial Maglev (magnetic levitation)

The project involves companies such as GEC, Brush Electrical, Metro Cammell and British Rail, and West Midland County Council. It has received government backnature. The cost so far has been £3.5m and it has taken 18 months to build.

It is due to begin operating next spring when the air terminal is completed. Each car will carry 50 people on the 90-second link between the

airport and exhibition centre. Officials said that, despite the complexity and advanced technology of the Maglev system, there had been no big

IT'S ALL YOU

HAVE TO GIVE TO BRING

JUSTICE TO A VILLAGE.

Near Jhaiod, India, the farmers had been cheated for years by the local shop-

 Π keeper. (When they sold him their produce, Π

In desperation, they asked our Field

he weighted his scales against them.)

Address_

Hospital to oust mother

A health authority yesterday started legal proceedings against a mother who is refusing to leave a hospital in protest at "appalling" living conditions at her one-room home.

Mrs Pauline Neal, aged 28, was formally discharged from Crawley Hospital, West Sussex, on July 1, four weeks after giving birth to her third child. She has refused to leave the hospital's materoity unit until the local council rehouse her and her family.

Mrs Neal, her unemployed husband and their two other children, aged ten and two, have been living in bed and breakfast accommodation provided by social services after leaving their council home last August, and dental records rather than of that other tragedy off the visual identification.

Cornish coast 18 months ago evicted for £500 rent arrears.

She says the accommodation in Springfield Road, Crawley, is infested with rats, fleas and cockroaches and is unsuitable

Yesterday Mid-Downs health authority served a writ on Mrs Neal. Health chiefs will apply in the High Court on Tuesday for a legal injunction against her remaining in hospital.

Honours for the comic, the brave and the speedy



Investiture smiles: Among those receiving their awards at an investiture at Buckingham Palace yesterday were Leo McKern, the Australian-born actor renowned



of the Metropolitan Police, who

lations drafted by the author's

about safety, not only in helicopters but in aircraft

of increased commercial press-

maining anonymous, saying they had been specifically told

which pilots are able anony-

West Cornwall hospital where

At Penzance the bodies were transported ashore from the

when 16 people, including eight

liseboatmen, were lost in a

lined the quayside in silence.

Six people, two of them

They have insisted on re-

Meanwhile, the latest issue of

ures in the North Sea.

not to speak to the press.

In the past few days several British Airways helicopter pilots have spoken to *The Times* about their worries in the light

the Queen's Gallantry received Medal that was posthumously awarded to him. With Mrs Kathleen O'Neill are her children. Scott, Pauline, Caroline and Daley Thompson,

athlete, who was appointed MBE, said afterwards: "I can't remember what the Queen said to me but it's very nice to get the honour." Sir Rex Hunt, Civil Commissioner of the Falklands, who was made a

after flying in from the islands.
"The Queen said that she was happy things had settled down in the Falklands", Sir Rex said.



Urgent review for helicopter rules

The Civil Aviation Authority departure, or forecast for the is urgently considering new regulations for helicopters in the aftermath of the tragedy in the feet and 1,000 metres respectively.

Isles of Scilly, helicopter companies have been unable to agree on a voluntary code of the regulation of the regulation and the considerable importance to the regulation.

At the end of last year, the because of growing concern authority sent all helicopter about safety, not only in operators a draft code of practice, but by June 30 they had failed to agree on a variety of highly technical matters.

generally.

In the printish Air

Officials have now concluded that they will have to draw up their own regulations to present to Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport, later this year. The regulations will then be incorporated in the Air Navigation Order.

Likely to form part of any the safety bulletin Feedback, in new regulations is a clause stipulating that helicopters of a mously to report their own certain type, such as the lapses discloses that two pilots certain type, such as the lapses discloses that two pilots Sikorsky 61, which crashed at on a North Atlantic flight fell the weekend, should not fly when the cloud ceiling and another fell asleep while on visibility at the site of amopilot.

Relatives of 17 of the 20

recovered from the wrecked

fusclage salvaged off St Mary's

The bodies of three of those

killed in Saturday's crash have

still not been recovered, al-

though more wreckage, mainly

pesonal items of the holiday-makers on board the aircraft,

was found washed up on local

After the recovery on Tues-

day of the fuselage from the

seabed 200ft below, the bodies

Sale room

£18,360 for Yeats's mail to a lady

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The record of the last passionate friendship in the life of W. R. Yeats, the Irish poet and playwright, did not make quite as much as Christie's had hoped yesterday. Nevertheless, Quaritch paid £18,360 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) for the magnificant for the magnificent series of 123 letters to Dorothy (Lady Gerald) Wellesley, which spanned the years 1935 to 1938.

Poetry is constantantly discussed, composed and corrected between them, as is the theme of age and love, which was particularly pertinent to Yeats. He was to die in 1939 at the age of 74. "I heard a very cheerful story the other day", he writes. "A friend, whose brother had been medical adviser to the late Lord Kimberly, brought me the tale. At the age of 88 Lord Kimberly got a stroke from drinking too much whiskey. He was carried to an hospital, inconscious and left in charge of a rather pretty nurse. She was first aware of his return to consciousness when he said take off those clothes at once, young woman, and get into bed." He thought he was in a house of ill fame. He died that

night. And Li Po also died drunk. He tried to embrace a moon In the Yellow River Since I heard this story old age has lost half its terrors.

Most of the letters have been published, which may account for the lack of competitiveness in the bidding.



A snapshot of W. B. Yeats with Dorothy Wellesley. from the poet's correspondence, which was sold at Christie's.

Job gap widens for 'lost generation'

unemployment Skills programme out of a target among a "forgotten generation" of 35,000. is pointing to a wide gap in the provisions of the Manpower The commissioners were

1980, shows that although 60

Youth unemployment rates reached a peak of 25 per cent in

October, 1982, in spite of the

might have been unemployed.

the labour market, the com-

In a section of the report on

Opportunities Pro-

in lorry

crash dies

hospital last night after the accident in which a lorry

overturned at the Warcop army

range in Cumbria as it brought

17 cadets back from a summer

He was Conrad Bard, aged

5, of Shirley Park, Croydon,

who had suffered severe injuries

in the crash in which James Lyall, aged 18, of Ravensbourne

Avenue, Shortlands, Bromley,

Richard Bridges, aged 15, was seriously ill but "stable" in the intensive care unit of the

Cumberland Infirmary in Car-

The Government was ac-

cused yesterday of using Scot-land as a testing ground for the extensive powers it wants to

introduce to control council rates. Scottish Labour council-

lors who are in London to lobby

MPs who are to debate Scottish

ratings powers today, claimed to be guinea pigs in an experiment by Mrs Margaret

Thatcher that would, they said, end only with the destruction of

Kirkcaldy and Glasgow to cut

present spending and reduce

Democracy at stake? - page 10

Thirty firemen tackled a

blaze at a three-storey building

near the Ghost House on the

south shore of Blackpool beach

In a report on July 15 it was wrongly stated that Mr Leonard Matchan, owner of the island of Breedhou,

was an atheir. In fact, as he has asked us to point out, he is an

Beach blaze

yesterday.

Correction

Protest over

rate controls

camp exercise.

Kent, was killed.

Another army cadet died in

disappointed with the support Services Commission. from industry which was reluctant to offer places because More than 410,000 of those aged 18 to 25 have been out of of the recession and because of work for more than a year, the pessimism about the need for commission's report for 1982/83 published yesterday skilled labour. Recurrent spells of unem ployment are a serious difficulty

That represents nearly 45 per cent of the 940,000 jobless in the age group and the commission officials are worried that the Community Pro-gramme will not be able to

The programme aims at providing full and part-time temporary jobs for people aged 25 and over who have been unemployed for at least 12 of the past 15 months and for those between 18 and 24 who have been out of work for at least six of the past nine

months. It is biased relatively towards the "forgotten" age group who will fill just more than half the 130,000 places expected by October. But Mr David Young, the commission chairman, and other commission officials, are thought to consider the provision seriously madequate. They are likely to press for more cash aid from the Government. The report also discloses that

only 25,000 places were pro- Youth Opportunities Provided user the Training for gramme over the same period.

Brittan hint at parole

Secretary, told The Times in an exclusive interview yesterday that there were real attractions in the idea of allowing shortersentence prisoners to be released on parole.

for a significant group among the unemployed, the report says. A study funded by the commission of those who became unemployed in May. . If the parole threshold were lowered the move could help to reduce desperate overcrowding in prisons.

per cent had obtained a job after 10 months, over one third of these were without jobs again a year later.

Youth unemployment rates Party Penal Affairs Group estimates that a reduction in the 12-month parole threshold to expansion of the Youth Oppor-tunities Programme (YOP). without which, the report says a further 750,000 young people six months would reduce the prison population by 2,500 immediately.

On Friday there were 43,391 people in prisons in England and Wales, with another 254 in police cells.

pilers detected the first signs of yesterday to be drawn on how far the parole threshold should a slow economic recovery in 1982, but the numbers employed continued to decline sharply, falling by 640,000, compared with a 790,000 drop be lowered.

that top-security prisoners should be held in smaller units in 1981.

More than 500,000 school leavers gained training and work experience through the so that they can more easily be controlled.

indicating more the release of life-sentence

interest of MPs in how long a life sentence should be: "It is natural in the light of the very clear decision of the House of Commons [on capital punish ment] that people concerned about these matters should raise a variety of possible changes".

inconsistency between saying, on the one hand that serious offenders must be dealt with severely and, on the other, that there are many people for whom going to prison at all is what counts rather than exactly how many months they have

· Million !!

. Sefail,

"That is why I am extremely sympathetic to removing from

Recognizising that the parole board system would weed out those who were unsuitable for early release, Mr Brittan said: That is why it seems to me to be infinitely preferable to any system of executive release". Executive release would work without the discrimination that parole could exert.

said he had no proposals at present for a big change in the established policy of dispersing top-security prisoners among less dangerous ones. But I am looking at the question of control in dispersal prisons because one is bound to be concerned about the influence of highly disruptive prisoners in the system."

would not want anyone to think Government had been in the past. "But of course we have had an opportunity to pause and look at the details".

Asked about the Government's commitment to an independent prosecution system, the Home Secretary

on the balance in the Bill between extra powers for police and safeguards for the public. Referring to experiments in the tape recording of evidence by the police, he said: "We are sympathetic". The only ques-

Liberal hopes for Penrith

Identity quest starts

From Craig Sefton, Penzance

victims of the Sikorsky helicopter crash gathered in Penzance yesterday to identify the bodies

Home Office pathologists have been establishing the cause of death.

in the Isles of Scilly.

To spare the relatives, police man by the Mabel Alice, the hope to rely on photographs new Penlee libeboat, a reminder

By Our Political Reporter

Penzance and moved to the an inquest on the dead.

day to be fast closing the gap on the Conservatives in the Parliament's first by-election at Williams, the Labour candidate, the Conservatives in the relation at Williams, the Labour cantum ment's first by-election at Williams, the Labour cantum was said to be on 12 per cent.

On a 50 per cent turnout, the ment derided by

The Liberals claimed yester- Maclean on 49 per cent and Mr

was held by Mr William On a 50 per cent turnout, the Whitelaw (now Lord Whitelaw) with a majority of more than 15,000 at the general election.

Their campaign organizer, Mr Andrew Ellis, issued figures based on interviews with 22 per cent of the electorate in Jenkins will be campaigning in the constituency on Friday and

cent of the electorate in Jenkins will be campaigning in England's largest constituency the constituency on Friday and which, he said, put the Conservative candidate Mr David on Tuesday.



Shore call | Cadet hurt to reverse left shift By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Peter Shore, one of the four contenders for the Labour leadership, said lest night that Labour MPs had surrendered power to the left-dominated national executive in the run-up to the general election.

He said in a campaign speech to party members at the Commons: "A major redistribution of power has taken place within the Labour Party, one that has enhanced the powers of the national executive and diminished those of the Shadow Cabinet".

Mr Shore argued that the balance between executive and parliamentary party was the "oritical issue" for the party's future. "The issue of who decides in the Labour Party has to be confronted openly".

From the end of next year, Labour MPs would be subjected to the process of mandatory reselection by their constituency parties.

Public spending: 2

Public spending, like an ocean liner, takes an inordinate Today's Cabinet meeting

plans but Mr Lawson is said to of plans for next year and regard his July measures as beyond adequate. It would be virtually imposs- opportunity to impress on his ible for departments to find Cabinet colleagues that without

annual battle between the Treasury and spending ministries. For Mr Peter Rees (right), Chief Secretary to the Treasury, it is. likely to prove unusually gruelling, But FRANCES WILLIAMS reports, the Treasury will probably achieve the cuts it wants.

taken too relaxed a view of

spending discipline, making package was a working shot across the bows of spending that public spending may be ministers in the run-up to the racing about £3,000m ahead of annual public spending review

> Mr Lawson is losing no a tight rein on public spending Departments have put in bids spending cuts.

preemptive strike will have totalling £5,000m more than the prompted a search for econom- £126,400m envisaged for next

ing to stand still in real terms. sticking to published plans when the Cabinet meets to discuss the issue today. The Government cannot rely

local democracy.

Mr George Younger, Scoretary of State for Scotland, is to lay before Parliament orders allowing him to force the councils of Stirling, Lothian, round begins in earnest. The Chancellor will not in fact be demanding a reduction in published plans. He will instead ask ministers to agree to leave intact next year's £3,000m Contingency reserve.

That would normally be

But that means a gruelling slog ahead for Mr Peter Rees,

departments withdraw bids for new programmes and reduce the padding on others. But a hard core of necessary spending is certain to remain. Without which reduces the sterling value the cushion of the contingency

Tomorrow: Defence spending

scales. And within three months, the com-Officer for £20 to buy their own pair of munity's income had improved by 20%. At Oxfam we use our funds for projects n large and small throughout the Third World. But every day counts. And so does every pound. We need your help. I'd like to help. I enclose £5 \cdot £10 £20 \cdot £_ Send to: Guy Stringer, Oxfam, Room TM17 FREEPOST.OXFORD OX2 78R. (No stamp required)

Taking the strain for annual tug of war

length of time to change course marks the start of the after the wheel has been turned.
The demand by Mr Nigel
Lawson, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, for immediate cuts of £500m in departmental programmes to bring public spending closer to plan this year, small though the sum may be in comparison with total spending of £119,600m, has thus caused much anguish as departments seach for quick

The anguish is made more acute because the cuts are falling, not on the over-spending programmes themselves, which are demand-determined and hard to trim in the short-term, but on cash-limited programmes that are already monve however. His cuts rightly budgeted. Treasury projections suggest

further savings this year, a tight rein on public spending especially by the autumn when there will be no room for the financial year will be half significant tax cuts over the life way through. But Mr Lawson of this Parliament, will also be hoping that his Departments have

ies from officials who may have year in February's public spending White Paper, which would have allowed for spend-Mr Lawson, backed by the Prime Minister, will insist on

> on extra revenues boosted by economic recovery to come to the rescue, he will tell ministers. Other factors, such as lower inflation or a higher pound of North Sea oil taxes, could reserve, extra spending in one equally well depress revenues, area must be financed by he will argue, implying more painful cuts in others.

This is all part of the traditional battle of words before the public spending

reduced to accommodate some essential extra bids. By leaving it untouched Mr Lawson gives himself some leeway to cut taxes in the next Budget or to keep state borrowing on track without raising taxes if revenues are less buoyant than expected.

the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, when he begins the blow-by-blow negotiations with individual departments in September. Some of the £5,000m excess will be lost without much ado as

Overseas selling prices Overséas schling prices
Austria Seri 28: Bairain BD 0,650; Belgium
B fra 50; Canada \$2,00; Canaries Peg 1,50;
Copria 650 miles in 1,50; Canaries Peg 1,50;
Copria 650 miles in 1,50; Creare Pri 1,00;
Dir 7,00; Finiand Marie Dir 7,50; Creare Pri 1,00;
Holland QB 3,25; Iran B 1,55; Iran B 1,50; Iran B 1,55; Iran B 1,55;

A Times interview

changes By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
Mr Leon Brittan, Home

At present a prisoner first

Mr Brittan, however, refused

One idea being considered, is

Asked about pressure being exerted by Conservative MPs for stricter treatment for lifesentence prisoner, Mr Brittan told me that he intends to make a full statement in the autumn policy he would follow on

He said, when speaking of the

He said: "There is no

the prison system those who ought not to be there and developing alternatives to cus-tody to the maximum extent that that is compatible with proper deterrence and the protection of the public."

Referring to recent disturbances at Albany and Worm-wood Scrubs prisons Mr Brittan

Referring to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, which is being reintroduced, he said he that he was any the less persuaded of its merits than the

implied that the proposal would not be included in the Bill. He said he placed great store

المكذا من المرحل

plan to

foil the

poachers

From Tim Jones

that has not been tagged after

being caught.
Officials of the Welsh Water

Authority who have studied a similar scheme in Canada, are convinced it will be a big step

towards controlling the poach

ers who can devastate a salmon

run in one night.
Last week in North Wales

one gang poured cyanide into the river Clwyd and killed 120

sea trout weighing up to 10lbs each, eight salmon and 44 brown trout.

It is a critical time for the salmon runs in Wales. Although

it has been very dry occasional

give the fish, waiting at sea, a smell of the river to which they

To trap the professional poachers the Welsh Water Authority has obtained light-

intensifying devices that enable bailiffs hiding on river banks in the dark to see whether people are fishing illegally. With salmon worth £4 a

cound, the gangs are using

short-wave radios to maintain

lookouts as they search the

pools where the salmon wait for

Strangely, a disproportionate number of people caught and convicted for poaching offences come from Bridport, in Dorset,

the river to rise.

mountain storms are enough to

Cuts are endangering standards in schools, inspectors say

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

sk and, in some cases, mining the attempts of ils to maintain standards, Government's school ctors say in their annual t on local education ling in England published

e survey, which provides a thot of what has happened it 98 English education orities in the past year, in the past year, is that while more of tion is adequately ced. "the nature of some of nadequacies observed in idual institutions is such they cannot be shrugged

education authorities still give them cause for concern although one is a differen council from last year.

decided not to name names, in spite of strong pressure last year from the House of Commons select committee on education that they should do so. The four councils whose provision last year most worried HMI were Gateshead, Wiltshire, Somerset and Norfolk, the ltter three named by The Times.

they cannot be shrugged
ving their verdict as is to do better", the ctors, who looked at 1,733 pls and 339 further ation colleges, published a catalogue of where

It is understood Somerset might be the council to have been promoted out of that list. Yesterday Mr Barry Taylor, its chief education officer, said be did not know because he had not yet received a letter from Miss Sheila Browne, the Senior It is understood Somerset

Scouts cleared for aid

By Richard Dowden

higher education subcommittee took exception to remarks made last December by Major General Michael Walsh, the Chief Scout, when he called for more discipline, marching and tarism in the movement.

The area youth committees with the movement of the movement of the movement of the movement of more discipline, marching and drilling in the movement of militarism, movement for militarism, sexism, racism and other forms ation committee that they e satisfied that the "activi- sexism, racism and other forms and practices of the Scout of discrimination. Grants for a nizations are not in any capital expenditure were withcontrary to the authority's held pending the investigation, cy on equal opportunities, substantial activities of a taristic nature are not being ertaken and that the normal authority gave £62,000 to the

tlion to a meeting of union pool and stay there for some considerable time without it is thought that the meeting shop stewards from ferry Maurice O'Neill said. He and a

nciliation and Arbitration plays Len Fairclough in Corona-rvice, which have been lion Street, the television series.

imryan, Scotland, have been through an underwater porthole

ike over pay.

Lancashire, on April 23 after a girl complained.

The court had been told that

ppage to other ports, but it is than 15 seconds before Mr ly that an escalation of the pute will be held in reserve.

Adamson threw one of the girls into the air. Constable O'Neill

here had been fears in the said yesterday that Mr Adam-

on that Dover ferrymen son's head was submerged the not join the action if during those 15 seconds.

The constable did not accept

rige Higgins, senior shop a defence suggestion that he was unable to see the alleged movement of Mr Adamson's

movement. Yesterday Mr Fletcher said be could see no mis relating to grant aid are he investigation was ered after Mr Neil Fletcher, irman of the further and reason why money should be held back now. "It has been a useful exercise", he said.

erry union

may agree

to talks

By Our Labour Reporter

Hopes were raised yesterday

it serious disruption of ferry vices on the Channel and

sh Sea routes may be averted.

Seamen's leaders have agreed

put an invitation to arbi-ition to a meeting of union

rts all over Britain will agree

the talks with the Advisory.

The company's operations in Felixtowe, Suffolk and

moval for an extension of the

ed by tomorrow night if

inthony Greaves, aged 17, cared before magistrates at

ton, Derbyshire, yesterday

rged with the murder of

na Towers, aged 16, who found dead in the Peak

ir Greaves, an apprentice thanic, of Matlock Gardens,

nesley. Glossop, was re-ided in custody for six days.

application was made for

chool contract

Labour attempt to chal-

plans by Conservative-trolled Cambridgeshire

inty Council to contract out

ning and caretaking in most

the county's schools to

ate operators was blocked

a High Court judge in

don yesterday. Its Janet Jones, leader of the

our group, was refused leave

opply for an order quashing neil resolutions in June

roving the contracting out work. Mr Justice Woolf,

it was a political subject.

Dys stole from

urt phone box

wo boys aged 16 yesterday utted stealing £33 from a

phone coin box in the foyer

orquay magistrates' courts le defendants, police, and lesses milled around out-

.1 Torquay juvenile court in

same building yesterday one

given a 24-hour attendance

tre order and the other was

anded for a month.

vallenge fails

outh accused

murder

oresco ferry company.

by the Townsend

is in education are putting educational provision is falling Chief Inspector, about how his sk and, in some cases, short. They say four local authority had fared. The survey shows that 22

authorities improved their educational provision last year and nine reduced it. Seven The inspectors have again categories - teachers, non-teach-ing staff, teacher training, induction, advisory staff, premises and books and materials were examined. Unlike last year, educational

provision was not on the whole getting worse. At the same time, the inspectors say that it "is characterized by levels of standards of resources which are sometimes inadequate to maintain the statement has been been according to the statement of the statement in the statement has been statement between the statement of the statement in the stat maintain the status quo; by significant disparities between and within schools; and by schools in general being less than well placed to respond constructively and enthusiasti-cally to the many calls for educational improvement and change that come from the education service itself and

education service itself and from parents and society".

Local authority advisory services were suffering from cuts (they were judged adequate in only 35 authorities) as was training, which was found to be inadequate in 38 authorities.

Maintenance was inadequate. Maintenance was inadequate and decoration shabby in onequarter of primary schools. Primaries frequently relied on parents; help, not only to buy extras but books and basic

materials. In secondary schools pupilteacher ratios varied enor-mously and subjects available to students were restricted. HMI report on Effects of Local Expenditure Policies on the Education Service in England in 1982 (Publications Despatch Centre, Department of Education

was my own".

be watching was a natural

movement of support?"
Constable O'Neill replied:
"Not with the thumbs in the

Woman Police Constable

Referring to part of her

statement on the movement of

Mr Adamson's hands, Mr Carman said: "The 30 words

you use are in virtually the

same order and exactly the same words as Constable

O'Neill's. Can you give an explanation why this is so?" She replied: "I cannot explain apart from saying I was

responsible for my own state-

bound to put it to you that one

or other of you has copied the

other's wording". Constable Musker replied: "I

did my own statement".

The trial continues today.

Mr Carman Said: "I am

Susan Musker, aged 26, de-scribed sharing the observation

duty with Constable O'Neill.

position I saw."

Error in evidence,

detective admits

A detective told Burnley

rown court yesterday about a

favourite trick" of Peter

Adamson, the actor, in a

swimming pool where he allegedly indecently assaulted two girls aged eight.
One of his favourite tricks

was to dive to the bottom of the

woman police officer had been

watching Mr Adamson, who

Mr Adamson, seed 53, denies

indecently assaulting the two

The two officers kept watch

the alleged assault took no more

thumbs around the girl's private parts. "The thumbs went into

the costume around the rectum

and vagina area," he said.

But he agreed that his earlier

statement - that Mr Adamson pulled his hands apart, bring-

ing both hands simultaneously

out of the costume" - was misleading. Only Mr Adam-son's thumbs were in the

Mr George Carman, QC, for Mr Adamson, said: "One of the

anxieties in this case is that

there might be a hideous mistake. Did it cross your mind

it the time that what you might

Custard blast

costume, he said.

ted for 11 days because of a at the pool in Haslingden, ke over pay.

girls on two occasions in April.

although big city gangs take their share.
The Welsh Water Authority is heartened that magistrates at last seem to be taking the offence seriously and have begun to impose sentances commensurate to the time and effort spent by bailiffs on their night-time patrols.

Last month, for the first time in North Wales, a crown court ordered the confiscation of a van that had been used by a convicted poacher. The authority said: "We were very pleased because it indicated that the problem is now being taken

Baby born in jumbo at 35,000ft.

A six pound baby girl was A six pound baby girl was delivered by a stewardess on a British Airways flight from Sydney to London yesterday. Mrs Jennifer Gibh, aged 24 of Australia, who was 29 weeks preguant, suddenly went into labour as the British 1867. labour as the Boeing 747 jumbo jet was approaching the Mediterranean, at 35,000 feet and the baby was delivered by Rita Ellis, a stewardess and former midwife, sided by two

The pilot, Captain Trevor Cooper, had radioed Larnaca Airport in Cyprus for permission to land as soon as Mrs Gibb's labour started. Mrs Gibb and her baby were in hospital in Larnaca leave nicht. bospital in Larnaca last night. Her husband Robert, who was born in Britain, was with them. Passengers made a collec-tion which totalled more than £300. Doctors at the hospital

other cabin staff.

praised the stewardess, who comes from Sunbury, Surrey, on an excellent delivery.

When the baby arrived free drinks were served to all on board. Rita Ellis said it was a big surprise.



Mr William Walker, who found the Surrey dinosaur's claw (Photograph: Brian Harris).

New chapter for dinosaur

By John Witherow

The unknown species of dinosaur excavated from a claypit in Surrey last month attracting worldwide scientific interest, the Natural History Museum said yesterday.

Dr Alan Charig, who led the excavation and is in charge of the museum's dinosaur section, said the find of the carnivorous said the find of the carmivorous skeleton was extremely important "because it is a totally new species of dinosaur. Even more important, this is the first record of any meat-eating dinosaur being found in rock of this are anywhere in the rock of the result of the result of the record of the result of the resu this age anywhere in the world."

The museum dated the skeleton as about 124 million years old and said it was found in rocks of the lower cretaceous

Moor man

wins peat

victory

Mr William Bunting, aged 66.

won a partial victory yesterday in his battle to have Thorne

Moor, South Yorkshire, regis-

tered as common land in the face of objections from the landowners, Fisons, the horti-

Mr Bunting, a local historian

whose ill-health caused him to collapse in court during the

nine-day hearing of his appeal

in Doncaster last month, was

not at the High Court in

London yesterday to hear Mr

Justice Mervyn Davies give his

In the appeal, Mr Bunting, of

The judge decided that Mr

extent" in relation to an ancient

common right of "turbary", the

right to cut turf or peat for

That right, he said, attached

only to Mr Buntings house, which was built in 1868 on the

site of a much older dwelling, which stood there before 1626.

Mr Bunting had originally also claimed common rights

over the whole wood under a decree of 1630 "piscary, venery,

auceptary, plannage, estovers, and vert" (fish, fur, feather, pig-

pasture, firewood, and green harvesting) and the right to graze up to 1,000 cattle.

Fisons were given leave to

Mr Bunting, who argued his

appeal personally, was awarded his costs and expenses against

common land.

domestic use.

appeal.

porary creatures would have been crocadiles, turtles and "the sheer size of this is what amazed us".

He added they had discovered fish teeth near the

creature's stomach, suggesting it may have used the claw "as a gaff for fishing in the same way as a bear does with salmon". The dinosaur, similar to the megalosaurus which roamed the amateur fossil collector, disearth for 100 million years, was covered the claw last January.

up to 15ft in height, weighted two tons (half the size of a fully-grown elephant) and could run up to 20 miles an hour. The area of Surrey where it was found, which is being kept secret to prevent souvenir violent death.

hunters removing other fossils, was in that epoch a marshy delta, with lush sub-tropical vegetation on which iguanodons, herbivorous dinosaurs, Holding up the foot-long claw fed and were in turn devoured yet to be named, before the end of the animal, Dr Charig said: by carnivores. Other contem-

Dr Charig said the claypit was well-known as a source for fossils and he had excavated an iguanodon skeleton there only last year, just 100 yards from where Mr William Walker, an

He could only speculate that the creature was between 40 and 50 years old and said that very little was known about its predatory habits or whether it hunted alone or in packs. Because the skeleton was partially broken up he thought it possible that it may have met

The museum hopes to exhibit parts of the dinosaur, which has

Hailsham calls for 'suicide' transcript

The Lord Chancellor's office Moseng had appeared before

yesterday called for a transcript him on three previous occasions of a hearing in which a judge said he wished people who tried and each time a doctor had to kill themselves with drug overdoses "would show more efficiency".

Judge Bertrand Richards, a

circuit judge for the past 13 years, attracted censure last year for fining a rapist and accusining the victim of negligence for hitch-hiking late at night.

Judge Richards, aged 70, said on Monday at Bury St Edmunds Crown Court: "I wish these people would show more efficiency about these overdoses; how much trouble they

Silver Street, Thorne, sought to obtain the reversal of a ruling would save." by the Commons Commissioner in March, 1976, that the 3,000-acre Thorne Moor, He made the comment after hearing that Marcus Moseng, aged 26, an epileptic who admitted forgery, deception and burglary, had made several where Fisons cuts peat, was not Bunting's appeal should be allowed but only to a "limited

suicide attempts. The judge rejected a psychiatrist's rec-ommendation that Moseng should receive treatment at a hostel and jailed him for a year. A source close to Judge tion of that hap Richards said yesterday that past dozen years.

pleaded for leniency on the ground that he had tried to kill himself. "Quite frankly, the judge was fed up with seeing him in the dock", he said. "He had given

him his chances before and his remarks were intended in the manner of someone giving advice to an old friend who had let him down.

The National Association for Mental Health (MIND) and Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, were both writing to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, asking him to look into the matter. MIND described the comments as very insensitive an inhu-

The Lord Chancellor's office said it could dismiss a circuit judge for "incapacity or misbehaviour" but had no recollection of that happening in the

Friends say farewell to Bodkin Adams

The story of Dr John Bodkin Adams, either the cold-blooded murderer of 25 elderly people who had made him their beneficiary in their wills, or the innocent victim of a vicious whispering campaign which took him to the dock at the Central Criminal court ended in Eastbourne, East

Sussex, yesterday. Dr Adams, who died earlier this month, aged 84, was surrounded by his staunchest friends at the funeral service in the Holy Trinity Charch.
Outside holidaymakers
watched with curiosity as the

elderly gentlefolk of the South Coast spa, where the doctor first arrived in 1922, limped

into church.

About 150 of them attended the service. They all described themselves as friends or patients.

The short, balding doctor was beneficiary in 132 wills in which he was left £45,000 but in today's terms it would be worth £500,000. He was also left cars, one of his abiding passions, and silver. One of those at the service

was Mr John Cheeseborough, his solicitor, who said later of the doctor's own will: "He has remembered everbody, all his

Was it a large estate? "It will not be small", Mr Cheeseborough said. It was in 1957 that Adams

was charged with the murder of one of his elderly patients, Mrs Edith Morrell, by "administering powerful and dangrous drugs". After a 17-day trial during which he spoke only the six words: "1 am not guilty, my Lord" he was acquitted.

There are still some who believe he was the mass murderer of the century. One of them, Mr Charley Hewitt, a former detective chief superintendent who spent more than a year on the case, believes he deserved to hang 20 times

But Mr Charles Aldous, a former mayor of Eastbourne, and the former owner of a nursing home to whom the doctor used to refer patients, said: "In his mid-life he became the victim of a vicious whispering campaign of rumour and vilification, engendered by those who had no knowledge whatsoever of the kindness. Like many of his patients,

Dr Adams, who will always be the classic enigma in the annals of mass killing, was cremated.



Adams: Murderer

Rabbits put Government on the run

The Government has given up its search for a contraceptive if animal numbers in one place pill for wild rabbits, the are reduced by a pill, the animals, which are at their most birthrate near by will not rise. prolific at this time of year, may safely breed until their baffled antagonists in state laboratories

can devise something new. The Ministry of Agriculture favoured a pill because it was thought not to have "a compensatory breeding response". If animals are exterminated in

one area, the birthrate near by will rise and repopulation will

The pill works on stray cats, but the scientists could not find annyting that worked for long enough on rabbits. The animals can breed at the age of six months, and one can produce several litters a year.

The ministry is now working on rat killers which, it ex-plained, cause "haemorrhaging of the lungs and gut". But it is will attract rabbits alone.

take place, there is evidence that many generations of rabbits animals in the countryside. To do so it would need a change in the law which bans the poisoning of rabbits.

> But it is moving steadily that way. One team is investigating possible rabbit poisons, and has eliminated five from a shortlist of eight another is testing baits like raw carrot and cabbage to see if there is anything which

Brakes on death Are you crash lorry planning were defective to do business The brakes were ineffective in 1404

on three of the four axles of a French tanker lorry which jack-knifed and killed Peter Blake, aged 24, a motor cyclist, of Fewcott, Oxfordshire, an Oxford inquest was told yesterday.

Horn said that trials on a roller test machine had disclosed the

The accident happened as M. Coucke slowed down at roadworks near Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire, on April 7. Peter Blake was knocked from his motor cycle by the lorry trailer. He died instantly. A verdict of

Police Constable Michael

extremely dangerous state of the brakes. Faults included air leaks, loose shoes and a broken

American may face 'death row' if extradited

An American citizen being United States authorities. held in Brixton prison, south
London, faces the death penalty of Human Rights has accepted

alleged to have killed two men Court of Human Rights will and wounded a third in San hear his case if the commission Francisco last July and after a cannot achieve a settlement out hearing at Bow Street in May of court.
the magistrate ordered his According to article four of

The European Commission

requesting country but not in the requested country. The prisoner may be extradited in such a case only if the requesting country gives an assurance that the death penalty

States and Britain, extradition may be refused if the offence carries the death penalty in the Home Office has told them only that the Deputy Attorney General of California will allow representation to be made by Britain if Mr Kirkwood is

Although Mr Kirkwood's "death row" in California, British lawyers sought an where the gas chamber is the assurance from the United method of execution.

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mines. dition was said to be

Desanquet test ir Reginald Bosanquet, the ner ITN newsreader, was in g's College Hospital, Louyesterday undergoing tests what is thought to be amation of the pancreas. His

scientists blaze new trail From Pearce Wright Science Editor, Buxton

The Derbyshire hills echoed to explosions and glowed with pyrotechnics yesterday as government scientists demonstrated research into why substances that should not explode in fact do.

The scientists at the Explosion and Flame Research Laboratory of the Health and Safety Executive, near Buxton, have shown, among other things, why custard powder can cause devastation as thoroughly as explosive charges - and they are now offering to do contract research for inudusty.

The custard powder investigation was done after a factory was devastated and nine worker were severely burnt. A ton of custard powder had over flowed from a faulty container and a spark from a broken electrical connexion detonated the dust in

It was comparable with the sort of explosion which has in th past occurred in mines where mixtures of coal dust and methane ignited.

The laboratory has a 1,200ft long tunnel used as an ex-plosion gallery to study the behaviour of gas and dusts in

A new system has been produced from that research to the magistrate ordered his According to article four of prevent pit coal dust explosions. extradition at the request of the the treaty between the United

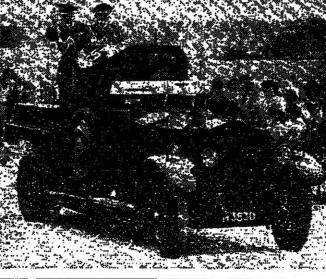
Vintage arrival for Duke of Kent

bounct proclaiming its parent-age, the Duke of Kent arrives in a rare 1920 Rolls-Royce armoured car to open a new section of the Army Tank Museum, at Bovington yester-Travelling with the Duke on

one of the museum's many working exhibits is General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff. The Duke, who was once a

driving instructor in the Army, praised the efforts of the museum's fand-raisers and the expansion which was providing 20 new jobs in the

When complete the rebuilt nuseum will have cost about £1m. The rebuilding will mean that nearly all the exhibits are protected from the elements.



if he is extradited to the United his complaint that Britain is States and convicted of double breaking its extradition treaty murder.

Mr Ernest Kirkwood is decide whether the European

will not be carried out.

condemned to death.

HOUSE OF LORDS

If the present process continued and there were more Sutcliffe cases and more examples of gross, indefensible intrusion into privacy by the press there would be increased demands that Parliament should take a hand. Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) said in the House of Lords when he connected these of Lords when he opened a debate on the Press Council's report on the

He said he did not favour the introduction of new repressive legislation on the law of contempt. But just as clearly what he and others wanted was an end to the catalogue of grossly irresponsible conduct chronicled by the Press Council in its report on the Sutcliffe case - conduct which had been repeated in some less notorious cases since then.

On the aspect of cheque-book journalism. he said no one could read about the hastily written notes offering fees for stories thrust through the letterboxes of Mr Sutcliffe's relatives and others without experiencing a deep sense of

No one could read of the remorseless harrassment of the bereaved mother of the last of Mr Sutcliffe's victims without being shocked by the almost indecent conduct of sections of the press.

There had been calculated deceit the state of the press.

practised by a number of news-papers in their response to inquiries by the Press Council. If any of those newspapers had caught out a politician making such wholly untruthful statements they would have demanded his instant resignation. (Cheers) They seemed to apply rather different standards to heir own conduct.

Wholly deceitful statements had been made by a number of newspapers to the Press Council on the question of fees offered to Mr Sucliffe's relatives and to Mrs Doreen Hill the mother of the last

He did not favour a statutory Press Council and disliked press laws in principle. It was because so many in both Houses of Parliament opposed statutory regulation of any kind that they found the conduct of the press at the moment so disquieting.

The blunt truth was that some

sections of the press regarded the Press Council with scarcely veiled contempt. The was now a minority who cared little for its views ad we prepared to say so in the most unambiguous language.
It was now time for the

newspaper industry, and particularly the three principal proprietors, to put their own house in order because if they failed to do so they would do great damage to the cause of a free press. (Cheers).

Lord Ardwick, for the Opposition. said he was disappointed that no newspaper publisher or proprietor who was a member of the House was taking part in the debate. Nobody wanted editors stifled by their proprietor, but the proprietors must recognize that they and their editors had a joint responsibility to

Four or five national newspapers had gone beyond the pale in their search for information about the Sutcliffe case. They had aroused such public indignation that there was a danger of restraining legislation which would restrict the freedom of the media. If the press did not put their own house in order, somebody would do it for them and it could be crippling and

Although it was impossible to justify the behaviour of the press, which was outrageous, one could see the temptation was enormously strong. This was the murder of the century, in which the murderer had gone for five years undetected and killed 13 people. It was a state of affairs in which the women of Yorkshire and Lancashire were afraid to leave their homes at night.

It is not (he said) the last sensational case which is going to come before us. One wonders what will happen when the next sensational case comes along. How will the press behave?

The Press Council were satisfied that unless the press regulated its conduct calls for legislation against cheque book journalism were likely to continue and eventually prevail.

The council had decided to extend its Declaration of Principle.

The original declaration did not bar

were wrong. The council were right to take some action to bring themselves and newspapers into line with public opinion. The new chairman of the council should have individual meetings with editors to discuss ways in which the extention of the declaration could be made workable

Editors (he sald) live curiously cloisered lives. They arrive at their offices towards luncheon and often leave towards midnight. A great deal of their time is spent with other newspapermen. Though they learn from their messengers a great deal about public opinion on almost every subject, they seldom have direct experience of how people

wiew newspapers and the media.

There is today a general ambivalence towards the media among ordinary people. The media is Jekyll and Hyde. People are sometimes gripped by them but them but the proper and the proper are sometimes. resent their ensignement. The public often feel that the papers on the one side and television on the other have become a two-headed monster with an excess of power.

readers but the press as an institution has few friends. It may of several newspapers inspires proposals for repressive legislation.

most unattractive aspects was that no thought was given to the hurt miscry and disgust felt by the



Harris: Calculated deceit. families of the victims. The Press Council had changed the declar-ation in principle to cover payments to relatives and associates of

The council should be given all the backing it needed. It did not ask for legislation, and if that was its feeling it should be abided by until the press had been given another chance to put their house in order.

responsibility for what had occurred rested with the police. The police themselves, in many of their activities that started this matter off. were in contempt of court. Mass irresponsibility overwhelmed the

He supported the freedom of the press, warts and all, because it was an essential prerequisite for any form of free society. It was not proper to go on to say that that freedom could only be exercised on reetain terms of conditions. Some newspapers, including *The Times*, had indicated how undesirable they thought the conduct of their fellow journalists had been, He did not want to suggest that

the Press Council should be given statutory powers but the law on contempt should be enforced. There should be laws against the worst kinds of chequebook journalism.

Land McGregor of Durris (SDP), who was chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press, said this squalid episode highlighted once again the recurring theme of anxiety about the conduct of the press. With the Sutcliffe case, the point was reached at which the irresponsibility A fundamental question in the

debate was whether the objections to a statutory body were sustainable. Should democrate use legal sanc-tions to impose responsibility upon the press? He believed a recourse to law, however superficially attractive it might appear to be, would be a dangerous innovation.

What we are talking about (he went on) is a disease of Fleet Street. There is strong resentment which has been expressed by editors and journalist in the provinces that they are tarred with the Fleet Street

The majority of publishers must isolate and discipline the tiny minority of troublemakers among publishers and editors.

They must expect from publishers a series of public commit-

There should be a public commitment to provide adequate funding for the Press Council in order that it might have the staff to order that it might have the staff to deal efficiently with its work. It must be raised from an automatic faction with the conduct of levy on circulations.

A second public commitment was an agreement on the part of all the present arrangements.



Ardwick: Beyond the pale.

publishers to support the Press Council and to undertake to ensure that in all their publications editors would be required to observe the Press Council standards.

The publishers must act in this way or there must be legislative action with all the risks entailed.

Lord Jacobson (Lab), who said he was for a number of years on the Press Council, pointed out that the circulation war had reached a ferocity which had presented the Press Council with a vast increase in with a great decline in the standards of popular journalism among some

newspaper proprietors and pub-lishers and two of them were in the Daily Express and the Daily Star. The other was Mr Rupert Murdoch, owner of The Sun and the News of

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State. Home Office, said the sensitive and difficult issue of cheque-book journalism was the main subject of the report.

The most objectionable aspect of press conduct in the case of Peter sutcliffe had been the payment of large sums of money for stories and nformation to people related to. or essociated with Sutcliffe.

The Government shared the view of people who condemned this type of cheque-book journalism. It was always wrong for crime to pay. It was both wrong and offensive it should be made to pay on such a grand scale, whether the profit accrued to the criminal or anyone

Press Council's action in strenthen-ing its existing declaration of principle on cheque-book journa-lism by asserting that just as it was wrong that the evil-door should wrong that the evil-door should benefit from his crime; so it was wrong that a person associated with the criminal should derive financial benefit from trading on that

The Government also wanted to avoid statutory controls if that was possible. It sincerely hoped that newspapers would adhere to the council's guidelines and regulate their activities by voluntary re-

The drafting of such legislation would be far from easy. There would be many questions of definition of both association and reward and many other formidable We cannot (he continued) rule

Why should a capitalist outfit like Coalite, with pre-tax profits of over

Defence sales to reach £2,400m: MPs outline India orders haling India orders helicopters

DEFENCE

British Sea King helicopters with Gnome engines and Sea Eagle missiles are to be sold to the Government of India, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, announced in the Commons. He said, when opening the second day of the defence debate, that Westland Helicopters, Rolls Royce and British Aerospace had signed contracts yesterday. He also said that discussion with

Britain's European partners on the potential for collaborative develop-ment and production of a future combat aircraft had so far been

Government motion seeking ap-proval of the defence estimates. called on the Government to work within Nato for a strong non-nuclear defence policy and, in particular, to cease its reliance upon Trident and the deployment of cruise missiles within the United Kingdom,

Mr Pattie said that this year Britain would spend more than £7,000m on defence equipment. The proportion of the defence budget which that represented had been increasing represented than been increasing steadily and stood at 46 per cent. That vast sum took a substantial fraction of the total output of several sectors of British industry,

several sectors of British industry, for more than 90 per cent of it was spent with British suppliers.

The primary purpose of expenditure on defence equipment was to satisfy the needs of the armed forces but a secondary aim was to ensure the continuing existence of a national defence industrial base capable of satisfying those needs now and in the future.

in the defence programme was directed towards defence objectives, the value of defence-inspired technology to industry was fully recognized. The Ministry of Defence attached great importance to securing civil spin-off from defence research whenever possible. They were about to commussion a major management consultancy study into how greater benefits could be

While research and development

Over the next few years, four regiments would be equipped with the Challenger tank, the first of which had rolled out from the Royal Ordnance Factory Leeds, in March.
A programme of improvements
would keep Challenger and Chieftain tanks in the forefront of armoured war technology. In thermal imaging British

research at Royal Signals and Radar Establishment Malvern had given Britain a world lead.

system. BATES was expected to enter service in the late 1980s. This computer-based system would enable artiflery to trake more effective and efficient use of existing produces by expecutations fire on resources by concentrating fire on the highest priority targets.

The first production contract for WAVELL; an automated command and control system permitting rapid handling of tactical intelligence and other data was expected to be placed shortly, following successful trials with I(BR)Corps. First production deliveries of the new trunk

less than 1 per cent of the group's profits.

The RAF would need for their role on the central front, an advance agile fighter aircraft to meet the expected air threat in the central region in the mid-1990s and

To give a sounder base for future decisions on an aircraft for the role, they were participating in the experimental aircraft programme, a joint venture involving both the Royal Aeronautical Establishment and industry.
That would bring together and

demonstrate in one aircraft a number of advanced technologies applicable to a variety of future

The MOD had placed the production order for the JP 233 airfield attack weapon to be carried on Tornado GR1. It was also acquiring an improved version of the BL 755 anti-armour weapon as an interim measure until an advanced "smart" anti-armour weapon, for which studies were inderway, was available in the



British industry supplies 90 per cent.

Tornado GRI would carry the Sky Shadow electronic counter measures and the RAF's remaining Jaguar, Harrier GR3 and the Harrier GR5 would all be similarly equipped and have a radar warning receiver.

squadrons, and a further Tornado GR1 reconnaissance squadron would eventually be based in RAF Germany.

The fact that over 90 per cent of

expenditure on defence equipment was spent with British industry did not mean that the Governmer operated a Buy British regardless We buy British (he said) when

this gives us the best value for money. It is not necessarily the same thing as choosing the cheapest In buying defence equipment, consideration was also given to the running costs and spares costs of the

Britain's defence firms must maintain and improve their competitiveness if the country was to keep a strong defence industrial base.

Another compelling reason for the tireless search for value for money was that the MOD had to counteract the apparently inexor-able real increase in cost between one generation of equipment and the next. If nothing were done to

years the entire delence budget would be sufficient to buy just one tactical sincraft.

legislation (1)

proposals

The following 20 private members' Bill were formally introduced, read a first time and set down for second

Video Recordings Bill to make provision for regulating the distri-bution of video recordings. (Mr Graham Bright, Luton South, C).

Trade Marks Act 1938 (Amend-

ment) Bill to amend the Trade Marks Act 1938 to afford regi-

tration for service marks. (Mr Stephen Dorrell, Loughborough, C).

education authorities and voluntary youth organisations. (Sir Patrick Wall, Beverley, Cl. Agriculture (Amendment) Bill to amend section 2(3) of the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1944 so far as it relates to provisions for limiting the number of directors of the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation who may be appointed in addition to those officially nominated and provisions for restricting the dividends on the Corporation's share capital; and to enable grants under section 64 of the

Corporation's share capital; and to enable grants under section 64 of the Agriculture Act 1967 towards fulfilling guarantees of bank loans to be made in relation to a wider range of conferred by subsection (1) of section 1 of the Agricultural Statistics Act 1979 and to repeal subsection (5) of that section. (Mr Edward Leigh, Gamsborough and Horncastle, C).

Betting, Gaming and Letteries (Amendment) Bill to amend the provisions of the Betting, Gaming, and Lotteries Act 1963 in relation to the conduct and advertisement of

licensed berting offices and to make provision for the alteration of the fees payable under paragraph 20 of Schedule 1 to that Act. (Sir lan

Gilmour, Chesham and Amersham

NOVEMBER 18
Chronically rick and Disabled
Persons (Amendment) Bill to make
further provision for, and to amend
the law relating to, disabled persons
(Mr Robert Wareing, Liverpool
West Derby, Lab)
Caravan and Teat Sites Bill to make

provision as to the licensing and control of caravan and tent signs (Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles, Brid

Social Security (Age of Retirement Bill to make provision for flexible

and equal sees of retirement. (5n David Price, Eastleigh, C)

Immigration Offences (Amendment

Bill to amend section 24 of the Immigration Act 1971 in respect o

offences under subsection (IX/X) of that section. (Mr John Blackburn

Prescription and Limitation (Scot-land) Bill to make new provision for

Septland with respect to the

of damages in respect of personal injuries or a person's death; to make

extinction of obligations to make "

time-limits for bringing actions 2313

gend. (*) NOVEMBER 25

DECEMBER 2

Partnership in Youth Service Bill to give a statutory basis for youth work and consultation between local education authorities and voluntary

reading on the following Fridays:

COMMONS

NOVEMBER 11

In economic terms overseas sales played a major role in maintaining the profitability of Britain's defence industries. Yesterday, Westland Helicopters, Rolls Royce and British Aerospace signed contracts for the supply of Sea King helicopters, Gnome engines and Sea

Eagle missiles to the Government of India. Equipment sold overseas consisted predominantly of high technology products with a high added value. Hawk and Jaguar aircraft and Rapier missiles had all sold well in recent years.

It was essential for this country to maintain an innovative capability in these areas by keeping skilled design and production teams ether as a springboard for future histrial development. This could only be done if the production runs were long enough to recoup the substantial investment involved and earn a reasonable level of

did not provide the long production runs now needed to secure an adequate return on high technology

Under this Government and its predecessor defence sales had grownsteadily, total receipts were expected to reach £2,400m in the vurrent financial year, compared with £1,500m in 1981-82. This was a healthy contribution to Britain's balance of payments in a period of recession accounting for some 3 per cent of total exports.

Defence sales sustained approxi-mately 154,000 direct and indirect job opportunities in the defence equipment industry and accounted for some 3 per cent of total exports. Defence sales sustained approxi-mately 154,000 direct and indirect job opportunities in the defence equipment indstry and accounted for 25 per cent of its total output. While many sales were made to

C)
Cycle Tracks Bill to amend the
definition of "cycle track" in the
Highway Act 1980 and to make
further provision in relation to cycle
tracks within the meaning of that
Act. (Mr Cecil Franks, Barrow and
Furness C) white many sales were made to the developing countries, notably in the Middle East, it was particularly gratifying that there was a steady improvement in sales to the United States. In 1977 the ratio was 4:1 in favour of the United States, whereas Furness, C)
Representation of the People Bill to enable electors who are away on holiday at the time of a Parliamentary election to vote by post or by proxy. (Mr. Anthony Durant Reading West, C)
NOVEMBER 18
Considering the sink and Disabled. it was now assessed to be only 2:1. The Government intended to

introduce legislation this session to change the status of the Royal Ordnance factories to enable them to operate in a more commercial environment under the Companies Acts. In due course, the intention was to involve private capital directly either through sale to the private sector, joint venture or flotation of shares.

Since last May they had been preparing the Royal Ordnance factories for this new role as a freestanding commercial undertaking ad their own sales arm had already been set up. A new chairman had been appointed and they next planned to transfer the staff and facilities necessary to give them their own capability in design, development and applied research.

The ROFs (be said) will face a

increased. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said when replying to questions on his statement on the outcome of the Foreign Affairs Council held in

contributions between wrongdoers to amend the law relating to the Brussels on Monday.

The burden of showing that the Community needed and should have an increase in own resources was still upon those who sought to injuries or a person's death; to make provision relating to the application of rules of law of a country other than Scotland in respect of the extinction of obligations or the limitation of time within which proceedings may be brought to enforce obligations. (Mr Alexander Eadie, Midlothian, Lab.). do it, he said. The Government was prepared to listen to those arguing that case and consider it on its

Howe may have talks on death penalty

Sir Gooffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during question time exchanges in the Commons that he was willing to talk to he Home Secretary about the possibility of Britain significant protocol caching of Britain signing a protocol seeking to write into the European Convention on Human Rights the donvention on Human Rights the abolition of the death penalty.

Mr John Maples (Lewisham West, C) asked if he had considered whether he should advise the Government to sign Protocol 6 as

Northern Ireland Act 1982 (Amendment) Bill to facilitate the resumpment) Bir to lacilitate the resump-tion of legislative and executive functions by the Northern Ireland Assembly and by persons respon-sible to it, by amending the Northern Ireland Act 1982. (Nr Kenneth Maginnis, Fermanagh and South Turnes (MP) South Tyrone OUP).

Juries (Disqualification) Bill to make further provision for disquali-

fication for jury service on criminal grounds. (Mr John Watson, Skipton and Ripon C. DECEMBER 9

Sex Equality Bill to make further provision with respect to sex discrimination, equal pay and the age of retirement, and to consolidate with amendment the Equal Pay and Sex Discrimination Acts. (Ms Jo Richardson, Barking, Lab). Anatomy Bill to make provision about the use of bodies of deceased

persons, and parts of such bodies for anatomical examination and about the custody and disposal of bodies of deceased persons, and parts of such bodies, authorised to be used for anatomical examin be used for anatomical examination. (Mr John McWilliam, Blaydon, Lab.)
Road Traffic (Driving Instruction)
Bill to amend Part V of the Road
Traffic Act 1972. (Mrs Elizabeth

Peacock, Batley and Spen C.) DECEMBER 16 House Bayers Bill to extend competition and to protect consumers in relation to the provision of services in connection with the

of services in connection with the transfer of ownership of real property in England and Wales by amending section 22 of the Solicitors Act 1974, by making provision for the licensing of conveyancers, by making fresh provision for and in connection with the transfer of the licensing of the lice with the keeping of local land charges and the registration of matters therein, for amending and clarifying the law concerning the liability of surveyors who provide services in connection with the transfer of real property. (Mr Ausun Mitchell, Great Grimsby, Lab.) Child Abduction Bill to amend the criminal law relation to the Wood, Stevenage C.)
Abuse of Toxic Substances Bill to

provide for the temporary detention of persons found in public places under the influence of tooks substances and for the welfare of juveniles there found inhaling such substances. (Mr Neville Trotter. Tynemouth C.)

No political conditions in **IMF** loans

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

It was not possible to write political conditions into the rules of the International Monetary Fund, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said when he was asked about Argentina using loans for military purposes. Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings and

Rye. C) had asked him to make representations to the United States Organization to exert further influence on Argentina to acknowledge the formal cessation of hostilities to the South Atlantic. Sir Geoffrey Howe: We shall

continue to take suitable oppor-tunities to remind members of the United Nations, including Argenti-na, that the threat or use of force to settle international disputes is forbidden under the United Nations

Mr Warren: Many British people are led up with the Italians and French being cager to rearm Argentina to the threshold of our Falklands defence capability. It is time the United Nations, which is so eager to imposes sanctions on those trying to

After a debate lasting until nearly 3am today (Wednesday) the Com-

moms carried by eight votes, against Government advice, the key motion, which will mean the salary

of MPs will take a leap on January

1988 to match the pay of a civil servant who was being paid £18,500 on June 13 1983.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the

House, had said at the beginning of

the debate that to carry that amendment, supported by two former Conservative ministers, would mean a salary leap for MPs just ahead of a general election.

The main motion before the House was moved by Mr Edward Du Cann (Taunton, C), chairman of

the 1922 Committee of backbench

Conservative MPs and was the

result of negotiation by him with the Government. It will give MPs

staged increases taking their pay from £14.510 now to £18.500 over

five years. Unamended, the motion would then have linked MPs' pay to

LATE DEBATE

armaments have been delivered. Lab): Why does he refuse to submit the dispute over sovereignty of the Faiklands to the International Court Of Justice in accordance with our international obligations?

of that kind.

that negotiations with us through the IMF in relation to funds for

move towards war, should try to Sir Geoffrey Hower Because it is not to the extent that it got £93,000 for supplying goods to possible within the rules of the fund, the with want peace.

Sir Geoffrey Hower Because it is not to the extent that it got £93,000 for supplying goods to possible within the rules of the fund, the with member states, to do so, if it damages from the Government?

The Falkland Islands Company measurement of its concern.

The Falkland Islands Company measurement of its concern.

The Falkland Islands Company measurement of its concern. were sought to have political and other conditions, and the power to masse them, written into financial f27m, be allowed to make a killing organization, this would not be out of an unnecessary war in which tion.

Company did not trade illegally

The Falkland Islands Company did not appear to be acting illegally in supplying goods to the Argentine military authorities. Mr Raymond Whitney. Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during questions in the

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West Lab) asked if he would seek to meet representatives of the company to discuss Government policy on the

Mr Whitney: Ministers and officials already discuss regularly a wide range of matters with those who have a significant interest in the Falkland Islands, including the Falkland Islands Company. Mr Canavan: Will the Governmen order an inquiry into reports that the company collaborated with the

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C)

said that above all else, he believed

it an honour and privilege to be an MP. He did no accept the philosophy, popular in some quarters, which diminished public work. The need was to attract to

parliamentary and public service men and women of the highest

calibre and wide practical expen-

He had sought with the cooper-

ation of others, not least Mr John

Dormand, Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, to put the PLP and the 1922 Committee together and they had jointly sought to give advice to their leaders which

I make the remark sadly (he said) that ministers should listen more.

in the public service nor big business salaries, but serious worry

for parliamentarians and their wives

tout money should not be

Nor should a parliamentary

No one should expect enrichment

was sensible and realistic.

(Cheers)

involved either.



Coalite Company.

three particular issues. None of us would argue with him about the horror of 1,000 lives being lost. On the question of trading, in point of legal fact no legislative

US objectives in Central America

The United States' Objectives in central America are pacification of the area, the restoration of stable social conditions and a reduction in the flow of arms to that part of the world, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said at question time in the Commons. Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab) asked: Is anyone in the Foreign Office aware

that there is a deepening crisis in central America made worse by American naval manoeuvres in the American naval manoeuvres in the area, increased involvement with regressive government there and now the suggestion that Dr Henry Kissinger is to become involved? Could be take his courage in both hands and issue a word of caution to the United States President about

Sir Geoffrey Howe: He is right to draw attention to the serious features arising from event and conditions in that ares. The fact that the United States Government has

Ministers told to stand up for traditions

The British Government should stand up for British traditions and interest in the matter of the European Court's decision on the duty on beer and wine, Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) said during questions on the EEC.

How does the Government sceept the reduction in duty on wines which come from countries outside the United Kingdom in the

main and an increase in duty on beer, one of the great traditions of this country? Mr Malcolm Riflaind, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, replied: We are considering the implications of the recent judgment on the European Court

EEC budget may not have to increase

Even if agreement was reached both on reform of the EEC's agricultural for Britain to take policy and on a fairer budgetry procedure, it did not them follow that own resources should be the Home Secretary. Pay rises for MPs as they decide their own incomes policy to 1988

There was no reinnabursement, for example, for the numerous telephone calls which members made They did not do any service if

The House should not be bought by deals or arrangements designed to let the Government off hooks of any kind because they would not be doing the Government any service if they brought it back to

Mr Norman St John Stevas (Chelmsford, C) said this was a House of Commons matter, to be decided by the House and not by the Government

agreement in the House (he said) that the Government has not handled this matter especially adroitly. MPs have been exposed in acrottly. Mrs have seen exposed in the press to a campaign of innuendo and in the case of some newspapers, vilification, undermining the relationship of this House with the people we represent

The proposal for allowances to go up so that the gap between them and

As Leader of the House on March 4 1980 he had made a pledge that the recommendations of the review committee would be accepted and the importance of that was that it was made on behalf of the Cabinet. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP) asked with whom, if they were to equate themselves with some other calling or occupation and take that as their valuation, were they to equate the status, responsibility and honour of an MP? It would be at the valuation they had put upon themselves that and people at large.



which could not in any way be mistaken for the going rate of for remuneration of for the alternative salary they might be able to command if they had made a choice different from that which they and the electorate made on June 9. Viewed in that light, the present

ought not to be increased.

Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham, C)
said the poor could afford to
become MPs and so could the rich. In the long term it was important that people in the middle should be able to contemplate a parlimentary career without a devastating impact on their financial situation as well as the other stresses and strains of Mr Christopher Chope (Southampton, Itchen, C), in a maiden speech, said that the debate would be

listened to by three million unemployed who had made greater sacrifices than some MPs, it seemed, were prepared to make now. They had a chance to make Britain a low-inflation country and they should do nothing to jeopar-Mr Edward Heath (Old Bexley and Sidcup, C) said that he was strongly opposed to linkage to other salaries. Resources had to be provided to

MPs if they were to provide a challenge to government in a democratic system. If the Government had suggested that the increase was too great for one year and could be paid in two, the controversy could have been

Mr Biffen said that if the full Plowden report was voted for the Plowden report was voted for the Government would implement it.

It is the political judgment of the Government (he said) that full implementation of Plowden would not be helpful and not consistent with the general thrust of Government. with the general thrust of Government policy.

مكذا من الاعل

Parliament today Commens (2.30): Motions on rate The various votes lasted more than an hour and the House se at 4.39 am - the longest sitting so far, at just over 14 hours, of the new Parliament.

that of a civil servant then earning £18,500. moved by Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford, C), however, will link pay to that of a civil servant earning ADVERTISEMENT **AUTHORS WANTED** BY N.Y. PUBLISHER Leading subsidy book publisher seaks manuscripts of all types fiction/non-fiction, poetry, premier, scholarly and religious works etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet K.55

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will the press behave? payments to people related to, or associated with, those engaged in crime. The council had now come to

and, because it was workable, could

Newspapers may have devoted

Lady Sharples (C) said one of the

Mr Eric Deakins (Waithamstow,

has been a long and abortive history Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): Argentina is almost financially bankrupt. Will he see it in future

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is not possible under the IMF articles to attach political conditions about the fulfilment of obligations to and by Mr Donald Anderson an Opposition

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I would besitate to over-estimate the United Nation's capacity to act in such a fashion. But it is regrettable that

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Because there

Argentina are not proceeded with until she recognizes a ceasefire in the South Atlantic?

spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs. (Swansea East,

£18,500 on June 13 1983 with whatever increases may have been made in the subsequent five years.

occupying Argentine forces last year

That amendment was carried by 226 votes to 218 - a majority of eight. The amended motion was carried by 231 votes to 226, a majority of five. When the main question was put, in order to try to get the Labour unfavourably and there would be motion implementing the full effect of the Plowden Committee recom-mendtions on MPs' pay put to the vote later, Labour MPs voted the problem of not setting a good Among their duties, MPs had the duty to ensure that the House continued to attract people of a calibre which would improve the debating standard of public life. They also had duties to their families. vote later, Labour MPs voted against, and with Government whips acting as tellers, the motion was carried by 237 votes to 216 - a

Government majority of 21. An amendment to limit the increase in office, secretarial and research expenses to £11,364 for the year, moved by Mr John Ward (Poole, C) was carried by 241 votes to 201 - a majority of 40.

A Government motion to fix new overnight expenses allowances at 136 times the London rate for a night's subsistence instead of 144 times that rate was rejected by 233 votes to 160 - majority against the Government, 73.

A Labour amendment to double

the rates of resettlement grant for former MPs was rejected by 303 votes to 190 - Government majority, 13.
A Conservative backbench amendment raising pension contri-butions for MPs from 8 per cent to 9 per cent of salary was carried by 203 votes to 191 - a Government majority of 12

Mr Biffen, opened the debate, said that MPs had to make their own political judgment about an issue which was sensitive in its economic and social consequences. Mr John McWilliam (Blaydon. Lab). for the Opposition said this Mr John McWilliam (Blaydon. career be practicable only for those Lab), for the Opposition said this for whom the salary is irrelevant was just another of the uncomfort- because they are rich or hair-shirt

with Argentines

action has been taken to prevent the kind of activities to which he refers and therefore the Falkland Islands

able, embarrassing annual debates about salaries. This time the House had the opportunity to learn from its experience in 1979 when it decided to phase rather than implement on the grounds that the recommended increase was too great, the public would react unfivourable and there would be the public would react (Labour MPs should set up a small ground that the should set up a small ground the should set up a small ground that the should set up a small ground They should set up a small group of MPs representative of both sides of the House invested with the duty to report on anomalies on a

continuous basis. The debate should never have been needed. Mr John Dormand (Easington, Lab) said that the did not associate himself in any way with Mr du Cann's amendment and would be one of the first in the lobby to yote against it. They should imagine what would happen in other walks of life if it were suggested that a job should not be paid for at the going

He found it difficult to understand why the Government and some MPs were unable to accept the recommendations made after the most careful study and research not least in considering the remuner-ation of parliamentarians in other parts of the world.
It would be arrogant in the

extreme for the House to imagine that the quality of its members could never be improved. Many people, admirably suited in every way, were deterred by the present level of pay and the appalling physical conditions in which MPs were required to warth. were required to work. Sir Hugh Fraser (Stratford, C) said times had changed. When he was elected in 1945 he was an island in a wave of socialism. People believed in the principles of merisocracy and this Government should pay attention to the merits of a properly

remunearted House.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) said Mr du Cann had made an interesting and compelling speech but gave the impression that he had written it before be tabled his amendment. He has proved a bad shop steward and an unsuccessful There was a whole range of costs and expenses arising from an MP's job which were not reimbursed.

from their homes on behalf of they undervalued the work of an MP. Bodies like the Plowden Committee shouls not be set up and large sums spent in the process and what they said then be ignored.

the problem year after year, as they surely would.

I suppose there has been general

St John-Stevas: Gave a

I Anagua agrees to international alks on Central America crisis

From Marlise Simons (NYT), Managua

marking the fourth versary of the Sandinista lution, announced yester-that it was willing to

iding arms supplies and ary support for the leftrebels in El Salvador. ne announcements came in

main anniversary address, h was delivered by Com-der Daniel Oriega Saaved-coordinator of the ruling 1. He said the Nicaraguan ion on talks was designed id the pretexts used against aragua, and would permit rele steps to be taken by ies interested in peace in the

he decision appeared to be a rsal of the Government's ious position, and also a onse to the call for diploic moves made by the four nuries of the Contadora up - Colombia, Mexico, ama and Venezuela - in cun last weekend.

licaragua had said pre-usly that it wanted to hold s only with Honduras, while Inited States and Honduras



Not amused: Mr Anthony Quainton. US envoy in lanagua, registering his isapproval of the Sandiista anthem by turning

his back

Nicaraguan Govern- insisted on including other issues and nations in the region.
Señor Ortega's six-point
proposal for immediate broader talks also included a non-agcipate in international talks gression pact between Nicara-uchieve peace in Central gua and Honduras, a freeze on all arms shipments to El other points previously of foreign territories to attack tiding arms supplied to the use of the supplied to the su

While this language was aimed at US backing for the Salvadorean Government and the anti-Sandinista rebels based in Honduras, it also addressed Washington's concern over Cuban arms supplies to Nicaragua, and Nicaraguan arms shipments to the insurgent in El

The apparent Nicaraguan reversal on talks came as the Reagan Administration announced new measures against the Sandinistas, including mili-tary manoeuvres and the possibility of establishing a military quarantine round Nica-

ragua.

In recent interviews, Senior government officials in Managua have said that they believe Washington is preparing a military intervention to overthrow them, and that only American public opinion and the US Congress can prevent

A growing feeling that war may be coming could also be sensed in the official cere-monies. Already the conflict with rebels along the northern and southern borders has caused the death of 600 people He told the crowd to prepare for more fighting.

Besides being less aggressive tone towards the United States than most Nigeraguan officials, Senor Ortega also made several conciliatory gestures aimed at the domestic audience.

Speaking in the historic city of León, 60 miles west of the capital, he said that the Government would cancel all debts of peasants serving as reservists or in the militia.

He repeated the Government's pledge to hold general elections in 1985, but contrary to wide expectations he gave no date. Aware to these expectations, the Government has been prodding the Council of State to complete its debate on laws governing political parties and electoral proceedings.

Leading article, page 11



Big band: Members of the Sandinista militia showing their appreciation during the fourth anniversary celebrations in León yesterday.

Iraq says **Exocets** used to hit Iran's oil

Baghdad (Reuter) - Mr Tareq Azız, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, said yesterday that Iraq was using French-made Exocet missiles in the Gulf war and its Air Force and Navy would continue to hit Iranian oil and industrial installations.

"Iraq is determined to threaten Iranian petroleum and economic interests in the Gulf," Mr Aziz told a press conference Asked if French air-to-surface

Exocet missiles were being used, he replied: "The French missiles have been used since the beginning of the war and are still used against Iranian targets. "Iraq's possession of these missiles was sent of these missiles are sent of the sent of th missiles was part of its arma-ment before they were used in the Falklands war.

Iranian installations would remain targets for Iraqi bombs so long as Iran hampered the

Iran had destroyed large parts of Iraq's oil installations in the Gulf since the war started nearly three years ago. It had forced a military siege that hampered the export of oil from the south, hence Iraq must act in the same way and inflict harm to the Iranian oil installations at any level."

Zimbabwe officers 'confessed freely'

babwe Air Force officers, in which they allegedly admitted complicity in the Thornhill base sabotage attack were clear and truthful confessions, freely given, on which the accused should be convicted, the High Court was told here yesterday.

In his final arguments for the prosecution at the end of the eight-week trial, Mr Honor Mkushi said that although the identities of those who carried out the sabotage of 13 aircraft last July had not been estab-lished, there could be no doubt that the six accused had aided in the devastation of Zim-babwe's air defences. The state has alleged that the saboteurs

were three South African agents. Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter, former deputy commander of the Air Force, Air Commo-dore Philip Pile, Wing Com-mander Peter Briscoe, Wing Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd and Air Lieutenant Neville Weir have pleaded not guilty to involvement in the sabotage,

maintaining that their state-ments were false, having been extracted under duress Mr Mkushi said the claims by the accused that they had mixed truth with falsehood to give added realism to their state-ments were without substance.

Statements by six white Zim- In each case, he told Mr Justice Dumbutshena, the statements contained factual material

capable of verification. Of the statement by Air Vice-Marshal Slatter, Mr Mkushi said: "There is nothing improbable in it. The style and smooth

flow of the writing do not suggest a man under duress."
Turning to Squadron Leader
John Ncube, the chief prosecution witness. Mr Mkushi
said he had given clear evidence that he had witnessed a rupdown in security at Thornhill in the months before the sabotage. When the officer had taken this up with Squadron Leader Cox, who had responsibility for

security manpower, he had replied: "We are at peace now." Mr Mkushi also referred to a document entitled An appreciation of Operation Sabotage, produced frequently during the ment, which the defence claims was simply a theoretical exer-cise designed to evaluate security preparedness at Thornhill, bore striking similarities to the

Mr Harry Ognall QC, for the defence, is to follow with his final arguments, which are expected to be completed tomorrow. The court will then adjourn for judgment, expected

France way ahead at bridge contest

From Keith Stanley

Britain performed better in rounds five and six of the open bridge championship. In round five, they defeated Finland 20-0 and in round six had a close match against an experienced team from The Netherlands which they lost 6-14.

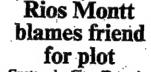
The French team continued of the open bridge championship. In round five, they defeated Finland 20-0 and in round six had a close match against an experienced team from The Netherlands which they lost 6-14.

The French team continued of the open bridge championship. It is to 14 to 1s race! Is senter to 18 to 19 to had a close match against an experienced team from The

The French team continued

in excellent form, defeating Spain 20-minus 3 and Israel 15-5 to move into a good lead. Italy

Standings after six rounds: 1, France 104; 2, Poland 871;; 3, Belgium 861;; 4, Norway 86; 5, Germany 831;; 6, Italy 81; 7, Denmark 70 and Lebanon 70; 9, Israel 69; 10, The Netherlands 611; 11, Hungary 601;; 12, Romania 60; 13, Switzerland 591;; 14, Austria 59; 15, Spain 51; 16, Ireland 49; 17, Britain 45; 18, Sweden 42; 19, Yugoslavia 371;; 20, Turkey 361;; 21, Portugal 35; 22, Finland 33; 23, Luxembourg 311;; 24, Iceland 22.



Guatemala City (Renter) -President Efrain Rios Montt of Guatemala adnitul yesterday that the army colonel who last year helped him to seize power tried to topple him in a coup last month.

General Rios Montt told press conference that Colonel Francisco Gordillo Martinez, a former junta member, and Señor Lionel Sisniega Otero, deputy leader of the right-wing National Liberation Movement, prepared the takeover plot.

He said that army officers refused to join what he called "the fascist manoeuvre" and added that his two opponents had been "manipulated by the marxists". Warrants for their

Greeks in weak position

Stalemate has its attractions

CYPRUS

Part 2

in the second article of a rec-part series on Cyprus, DWARD MORTIMER looks the viewpoints of the various rties disputing the juture of

On June 15 the United nions Security Council re-wed the mandate of UNFI-'P, the UN force in Cyprus, r another six months, and ce again asked Señor Javier rez de Cuellar, the Secretary-neral, to continue his ission of good offices", while ging the two communities to ntique their intercommunal These are essentially the

nedies that have been preibed for the Cyprus dispute the international community ice the 1960s, so far without oducing a cure. "We are ntinuing to renew our continat in Cyprus because we want behave responsibly," Mr lan MacEachen, the Canadian reign Minister, remarked ently, "but there must come

day when we are asking tether we are helping or peding a political solution." Many Greeks ask the same out the intercommunal talks. ley never seem to get near a lution, but their continuance ovides a reason - or an excuse for doing nothing about the irkish occupation.

The Turks, by contrast, intain that the Turkish ops are only there because of intercommunal conflict and anot be sent home until it has en resolved. After all, they , it did not start when the trkish troops landed in 1974. were had been serious fighting tween the two communities far back as 1963. Even Mr pay Durduran, leader of the rkish Cypriot opposition and strong advocate of comprose with the Greeks, rejects as nsense the suggestion that an larged UN force could by elf protect the Turkish

priots from the Greeks. He agrees that Turkey has ategic reasons of its own for ing in Cyprus, but argues that ese could have been secured holding a small base around grenia. It is to protect the irkish Cypriots, he says, that trkey is occupying two-lifth of

e island. On the whole, that view ems to be appreciated by the ain Western powers: With the reption of France, which now ites a strongly pro-Greek line,



Cypriots must accept Turkish Cypriots as equal partners before Turkish troops can go. Objects to recognition of Greek Cypriot

President of Turkey: Thought to have vetoed Turkish

Cypriot declaration of independence,

would further isolate Turkey internationally.

President of Cyprus Republic: Believes problem is not mainly intercommunal but one of occupation by a foreign power, comparable to Afghanistan.

Prime Minister of Greece: holds

that
intercommunal
talks cannot
bring solution,
and that Mr.
Kyprianou puts
too much
emphasis on

UN Secretary

General: Has

involvement in

efforts to break the deadlock.

neutral, but General



Kenan Evren





Papandrec



Assembly has called for "immediate withdrawal", Pérez de Cuéllar

they abstained on the May General Assembly resolution calling for immediate with-drawal of occupation forces. Both Britain and the United States insist that it is unrealistic for the Greeks to expect that Turkey will withdraw in

response to pressure from Washington or elsewhere. The Greeks, in the view of to any alternative they have so Western diplomats on the island, have to accept that they are bargaining from weakness,

Turkish Cypriot leader: jusists resolutions do not outweigh the strength of the Turkish position on the ground. Indeed, on the ground. resolutions such as the latest one can be counterproductive since they provoke the Turkish side into further hardening its

> Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, reacted to the resolution by announcing that he would propose a referendum on independence for the north.

On June 17 the Turkish Cypriot assembly passed a resolution affirming the right of Turkish Cypriots to self-deter-mination. But no date has been fixed for the referendum, and it seems that it is being kept in reserve for the time being. Even this "concession"

achieved at a price, from the Greek point of view the elimination from the Secretary General's report to the Security Council and from the renewed mandate which the Council has given him of any reference to the General Assembly resol-ution which "considers the immediate withdrawal of all occupation forces... as an essential basis for a ... solution of the Cyprus problem". of the Cyprus problem".

That the Greeks have gone

along with this is seen by some as an encouraging sign. They have agreed, in effect, to leave the General Assembly resolution in the background and to give Señor Pérez de Cuellar a chance to breathe life into the moribund intercommunal talks. Another moderately encouraging sign on the Greek Cypriot

side is a spate of recent statements about the need for "political decisions" - a code phrase for concessions. President Kyprianou has been trying to reconstitute the National Council, an all-party Greek Cypriot forum, whith a view to getting broad enough support for whatever decisions he

eventually takes. But it remains doubtful whether any Greek Cypriot leader can accept what the Turks want, namely a federation in which the minority community would have both complete control of its own area and an equal say in all decisions of the central government; and whether, even if the Greek Cypriots did accept that, the Turks would make significant territorial concessions in return. The stalemate has its draw backs for both sides, but both find its continuation preferable

far been offered. Tomorrow: The divided island.



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Israeli pull-out decision shocks Lebanon and increases partition fear

Israel's decision to withdraw Phalangist domination of the its Army from the Chouf before the Army is mountains east of Beiut has permitted to enter the region. stunned the Lebanese Government and increased it fears that

Lebanon is to be partitioned. Although both President Gemayel and Mr Chaffic Wazzan, the Prime Minister, are in Washington for talks with President Reagan, and although Israel's decision to pull back to the Awali river had been expected. Mr Gemayel reported by telephone to his officials in Beirut that he was shocked by the announcement from Jerusalem. Mr Wazzan described it as "a new fait

Of even more immediate concern to the Lebanese Government and to the troops of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut, is the increasing conlift between Phalangist and Druze militias in the Chouf. When Israel pulls out of the area, the Lebanese Army will have to move in, but several Druze leaders have expressed their fear that their people will be massacred by the Phalange if the Army fails to

French Foreign Legionaries are scheduled to accompany the Lebanese troops into the Chouf, possibly supported by armoured reconnaissance units of the British Army's small 97-strong contingent. British officers in plain clothes and driving civilian cars have already reconnoitred the western half of the mountains.

Under present contingency plans, US Marines will deploy down the coastal highway to the Awali river, just north of Sidon, where Israel may soon erect an electrified fence that would stretch across the country to the Barouk mountains. This would indeed prove to be a de facto partition of Lebanon.

As if to emphasize the fearful problems that will face the Lebanese authorities in the Chouf, there was another fierce outbreak of fighting in the mountains during the morning. Druze militiamen fired Katyusha rockets and Grad missiles into east Beirut - the Christian sector of the capital - where several landed on the elevated Mr Walid Jumblatt, for highway that runs through the example, is insisting that there centre of the city, killing two must be some kind of national men and a girl, aged seven

It was the Israeli Army which brought the Phalangist militia into the Chouf last summer as wartime allies. Since the autumn, Christian and Druze gunmen have carried on an orgy of kidnappings and murders. More than 400 men are believed to have been killled, many by having their throats slit after being tortured.

In the Chouf hill town of Alcy yesterday, the Israelis arranged an exchange of prisoners, but the anarchy in the area was illustrated in grisly fashion when the Phalangists also turned over the remains of three kidnapped Druze - a collection of bones in blue

Israeli troops are expected to make a slow withdrawal from the area, handing over positions to the Lebanese on a daily basis. But the partial nature of the Israeli retreat is causing the deepest concern, not only to the Lebanese but to American diplomats in Beirut.

They belive that if the Israelis form a line along the Awalu River, it will be impossible to persuade the Syrians to withdraw from the country. For many people in Lebanon, their nation has already shrunk to the

Gemayel consults US leaders

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

that all foreign forces will be out defence line in southern Lebaof his country very soon, yesterday began his three-day of his country very soon, non.

strongly condemned the recent yesterday began his three-day
working visit here with private comment from the State Dethe withdrawal of Israeli troops. meetings with congressional

arrived here on Tuesday, is to evening made clear to reporters meet Mr George Schultz, the that the United States remained discuss a range of ideas aimed nian forces from Lebanon; the at getting the full withdrawal of extension of Lebanese soverall the Israeli, Syrian and cignty throughout its territory; a Palestinian forces from Leba-strong, stable Lebanese central

His meetings here yesterday Israel's northern Border. coincided with the Israeli Israel has said it will with- foreign forces would Government's formal decision draw all its forces from drawn within months.

Kidnappers

set midnight

ultimatum

Rome (AP) - The alleged kidnappers of a Vatican em-

ployee's daughter threatened in

a "last message" yesterday to kill her if the Turkish terrorist

who shot the Pope was not freed

Pope offered a public prayer for

the fourth time for 15-year-old

Emanuela Orlandi, who disap-peared on June 22 after leaving

An anonymous caller to the

Italian news agency Ansa said the girl was still alive but that

time was running out for the release of Mehmet Ali Asca.

who is serving a life sentence for

the shooting of the Pope in May

1981. He has disassociated himself from the girl's case, demanding that she be set free.

Ansa said the message was

first telephoned to a Rome

church by a man with a foreign

accent and then was repeated to

the news agency by another man who sounded Italian.

Ladislav Lis, a prominent campaigner for human rights

stands trial today at Ceska

Lipa, northern Bohemia. A

spokesman for the Charter

in Czechoslovakia, who

77 group. Mr Lis was

arrested in January and

which could mean three

Awarded a medal for his

-service in the anti-Nazi

the Communist Party to

resistance, Mr Lis rose in

become Prague committee

Government but was

expelled for opposing the

1968 invasion.

secretary under the Dubeck

years' imprisonment.

charged with "incitement

against the socialist system",

The ultimatum came at

by midnight last night.

flute lessons in Rome.

partment on the Israeli announcement, which gave no President Gemayel, who details. Mr Shultz on Tuesday Secretary of State, today and committed to full withdrawal of President Reagan tomorrow to all Syrian, Israeli and Palestigovernment; and security for

President Amin Gemayet of to order redeployment of its Lebanon only if Syrian and Lebanon, who has predicted 25,000 troops along a new Palestinian forces are also that all foreign forces will be out defence line in southern Lebanon. But Syria has

Fears have been voiced in Beirut that Israeli redeployment could lead to the virtual partition of Lebanon between zones of Israeli and Syrian control. But Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, who

is accompanying President Gemayel, said last Sunday that there was no plan on behalf of either Syria or Israel to partition Lebanon or annex any part of it, and he expressed optimism that foreign forces would be with-

Threat to Britain's budget rebates

put Britain's promised budget rebates from the EEC at risk. Finance ministers from the Community then began a marathon session - likely to continue throughout today - to try to agree two budgets to help the EEC through its financial

key element in the argument, and both parliament and France want to hold them hostage against promises for reform of

this year in compensation for the fact that Britain paid considerably more than had been estimated in contributions last year. It amounts to around £200m and was agreed by the

Before the money can be paid, however, the European Parliament has to approve it and the aim has been to include it in a special budget due to be put to members of the Euro-pean Parliament in September. This special budget is necessary above all to raise the extra money needed to meet the huge

The Parliament yesterday Parliament in December.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the the wine, fruitsh minister, responded seed crops

Rebates due to Britain are a

the Community. One rebate is due to be paid

Council of Ministers last Octo

bills for agriculture this year.

suggested to finance ministers that this special budget should be cut in two, with necessary agricultural money being split off for quick agreement. This would leave all the other expenditure - including the British rebate and £6m for urban renewal in Northern Ireland - to be agreed by the

EEC attaches strings

France and the European angrily to the idea. He told Mr Parliament yesterday both supported a plan which could president, that splitting the president, that splitting the money off in this way would be considered as a deliberate

Parliament, he said, had misunderstood the situation and if there was any attempt to go back on the promise to pay the money this would be viewed with the utmost gravity in

December is also the date when Parliament is due to vote on the Community budget for that this should include the 450m promised to Mrs Thatcher as rebate during the European summit in Stuttgart last month.

Mr Dankert said yesterday, however, that Parliament would be ready to approve that money only if it was satisfied that the council had agreed firm guidelines for reform of the Community, including an undertaking to increase the amount of money available to the EEC

budget. The Parliamentary session is to take place immediately after EEC leaders meet in Athens at the next European summit and Mr Dankert made it very clear yesterday that Parliament would judge the results of that meeting before deciding on whether to release the rebate

Mr Christopher Tugenhart, the budget commissioner, told ministers that agricultural spending was now running 40 per cent higher than last year. If they failed to agree the special budget then there would not be enough money to pay for the wine, fruit, vegetable and oil

Town wants missile site

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels

for deploying nuclear missiles.

has volunteered to be the site necessary to deploy them. The town made its offer

A small Belgian commune cruise missiles, if it becomes

Auby Vresse-sur-Semois in the because it fears that the Nato Luxembourg province has de: ammunition store on its terricided to declare itself a "nuclea- tory is shortly to be closed rized town" and has asked the down. This store provides Belgian Government to con- around 160 precious jobs in the sider it as the base for the small commune and is an country's 48 medium-range essential element

Sri Lanka widens press censorship

From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo The Government yesterday the terrorist problem yesterday to attend broad-based disimposed local and foreign press was attended by representatives cussions, but Mrs Sirima censorship on all news about of the ruling United National Bandaranaike's Freedom Party national security, law and order. Party and the Ceylon Workers' declined to attend any talks. essential supplies, and incite- Congress, a component of the and instead issued a statement ment to mutiny, riot or civil present Government, and it was listing various atrocities alleg-

matters relating to the univer-sities and higher education after Tamil minority.

The Tamil United Liberation

This measure followed the and widen their scope to party.

student unrest at Peradeniya Front, the Communist Party and the people's United Front and "nothing more than a red The all-party conference on had indicated their willingness herring".

decided to postpone discussions edly committed by the ruling

A government spokesnian yesterday described the Freedom Party statement as baseless





Beirnt destruction: A 70-year-old woman clears rubble from her home after shelling by leftists, while a man helps his mother through the rocket-damaged Sarasrah quarter, near the Foreign Ministry. Above them are portraits of President Amin Gemayel, his father and assassinated brother.

Russia acts on A-plant accident

From Richard Owen Moscow

Pravda yesterday admitted that there had been an accident at a vital plant producing nuclear reactors and announce energy safety commission.

The report said Mr Vladimir Dolgikh, a senior Soviet leader, had flown to Volgodonsk, not far from Rostov-on-Don, to investigate the situation and said the plant played an important part in the Soviet atomic energy programme but emphasised that the reactors and equipment it produced were not activated at the Volgodonsk site and were sent elsewhere for installation.

It was not likely that a nuclear accident involving radiation leaks had occureed at the Atommash plant, experts said. There had nonce the less been a mishap serious enough to warrant Polithuro action and exposure in *Pravda*, which suggested that there may have been loss of life. The Atommash plant was due for completion this year but would now be

At its regular Thursday session last week, the Politburo criticized Atommash managers for "gross violations of state discipline". Mr Dolgikh, an discipline". MIT Doigian, an alternate Politburo member and secretary for industrial affairs, told Volgodonsk officials that the plant would now both have to increase production and improve quality.

Pravad said the Atommash management had been consured for failing to keep the plant accident-free, and that orgent measures were being taken to put right the consequences of

The newspaper added that building regulations had been ignored and apartment blocks ad been affected by the accident, but gave no further details.

The Soviet Union has an ambitious nuclear power pro-gramme designed to compensate for an anticipated drop in oil output at the end of the decade. operation and a further 15 are

Soviet officials maintain that their nuclear installations are entirely safe, but the Volgo-donsk incident suggests that some of the equipment is faulty or of poor quality, and that the Kremlin is anxious to avoid accidents in future.

 WASHINGTON: United States navy ships have leaked they began using nuclear reactors, contaminating coastal and inshore waters off Japan, Britain and the United States or

more than a dozen occasions. according to a report released by (Reuter reports).

British woman freed from California jail From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles Miss Gail Jennings the

British woman who was sent to prison for 16 months after she knocked down and killed a teenage California cyclist, will be freed from jail today seven months early. Miss Jennings, aged 23, from

Lymington, Hampshire, has agreed to voluntary deportation and will be taken by United States Immigration authorities straight from prison to the airport, where she will board an aircraft for London.

Mr Dennis Martell, an official at the California Institute for Women in Frontera, California, said: "She has been a perfect prisoner. Under our new programme, she gets one day knocked off-her prison sentence for every day she worked in jail. She worked first in the jail kitchen and then in a maintenance work crew.

Miss Jennings fled America after an accident that killed Gary Sheehan, aged 13, in Redondo Beach, California After a long legal battle, she was crossed illegally into South extradited to face charges.

End of martial law brought nearer

Polish changes worry church

Poland came a decisive step closer to lifting martial law yesterday by approving crucial changes in its constitution. But first signs emerged that the powerful Roman Catholic Church was uneasy with some of the special measures being introduced to replace martial law restrictions.

The Sejm, the Polish Parliament, yesterday approved four changes to the constitution, the most important of which introduces a "state of emerg-ency" clause. This would empower the Government to act against widespread political unrest or some other internal crisis without having to resort to the cumbersome device of

martial law. A second change in the constitution guarantees private farmers - the overwhelming majority in the agricultural system - the right to own land. This is intended to improve their confidence and increase agricultural investment and evenually food sales to the state. Two other changes approved vesterday provide a constitutional role for Pron - the

loose government-steered grouping dedicated to fostering dialogue - and emphasize the workers role in Polish society. While these moves have proceeded relatively peacefully, the special package of temporary crisis measures and permanent amendments to existing laws is more controversial.
According to Catholic sources
in the Sejin, the Polish episcopate has sent a letter to the

complaining about certain particularly restrictive clauses. The main church objections to two proposed changes. In the first place, according to the draft of the special measures. young Poles had "a common duty to defend Poland" - which in practice meant that all Poles eligible for conscription could be allocated to the militia or other armed units, such as the Zomo riot police, instead of to

Praesidium of the Parliament

the army.
The Church and many intellectuals believe that the militia, which does not enjoy a fraction of the standing of the Army, should be staffed only by those who choose to do so. Now, according to amendments circulating in the Sejm yester-day, the whole section on military service has been

dropped. ...The church was also unhappy about a proposed tightening of the so-called Work Shirkers Act,

which currently obliges all males unemployed for more than three months to accept officially allocated work or else face a system of fines and, evetually, compulsory labour. The proposed tightening would have permanently excluded any

mention of fines. Now, perhaps because of the intervention, the exclusion of fines will be a temporary measure valid only until 1985, rather than a permanently fixed part of

The last few days have seen imerous other cases of horsetrading between Communist and non-Communist deputies. with attemps being made to soften some of the impact of the special measures. Thus students can be expelled from university only if "important" Polish interests have been violated. The work "important" gives some degree of flexibility to both the authorities and the

A draft of the Amnesty Bill, to be considered today, con-firms that most offenders under

martial law will be freed, as will those who are still being investigated but have not yet been charged. However, those charged under anti-state offenees - the KOR dissidents and perhaps the Solidarity leader-ship as well - will stay in prison.

Those in the Solidarity underground or in exile abroad who give themselves up before October 31 this year will be amnestied, providing they give a full explanation of their activities.

Some non-martial offences will also come under the terms of the amnesty, including those committed "for political reasons or in relation to strike or protest action". Women and those under 21 will In some cases the general

prosecutor can choose to drop charges against people serving more than three years and free them. This provides and escape clause whereby, if the Government finds it opportune, it can free political dissidents like the KOR group.



Man of iron: General Woiciech Jarnzelski. Poland's military ruler, impassive yesterday being interviewed by Miss Barbara Walters of ABC television.

Police claim Orly bomb confession

Varadjian Garbidjian, aged 29, the presumed leader of the military wing of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (Asala) in France, is said by the Government to have admitted responsibility for the terrorist bomb attack at Orly airport last Friday, in which six people died and 56 were injured. He is one of 11 Armenian activists being held

by police.

The news, which was announced yesterday by M Max Gallo, the government spokesman, came as a surprise, as it had previously been thought that none of the terrorists directly involved in the Orly attack was among the 56 Armenians rounded up by the police in a dawn raid on Mr Garbidjian's arrest is seen

as a big coup for the police and ed if the police had acted intelligence services. But the sooner. Government is being careful this time not to blow its trumpet too loudly.

There is some suspicion

about the scale and swiftness of the police success in the latest affair. The arrest of more than

50 people within two days of the

LAUSANNE: The second

Armenian World Conference, attack suggested that police investigations were already well under way before the attack occurred, and some observers and violence, according to the are wondering whether the Rev James Karnusian, the disaster could have been avoid- organizer (AFP reports).

Of those originally arrested. this time not to blow its trumpet too loudly.

It had its fingers badly burnt custody. They were seen by the last August with the affair of the three Irish people who were described by the Elysee Palace expected to be charged with murder, attempted murder, attempt rorists. It now seems that police attack on public security, planted fake evidence to secure destruction by explosives, the arrests. organization, and illegal pos-

session of arms and explosives.

which opened yesterday, will try to offer the Armenian cause a "third option" besides apathy

speed up ban on lead in petrol Bonn (AP) - After failing to bring about European agreement, the Cabinet of Chancellor

Germans

Helmut Kohl yesterday endorsed plans to make unleaded petrol and catalytic converters compulsory in West Germany after January 1, 1986. "The Chancellor does not want to act along the convoy system, which has the slowest dictate the speed", a govern-ment spokesman said. This was an obvious reference to objections by European community countries like Italy and France. who oppose the move because

for their motorists. Industry sourced estimate the catalytic converters will make petrol eninge cars more expensive by about £250. Diesel engines do not need converters.

they consider it too expensive

Soldiers given iail terms

Episkopi, Cyprus (AP) - Two British soldiers found guilty of beating another British service-man to death with a wooden plank during a drunken midnight brawl were jailed for five and three years respectively by a special court.

Brian Francis Giff, aged 21, of Greenoch, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and his comrade, Cambell McCabe. aged 18, of Port Glasgow, for three years. Both are privates in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Birdwatchers must stay

Istanbul (AP) - A judge has ordered two British birdwatchrestricted border area, to remain in Turkey pending a security

investigation. Mr Simon Albrecht of Cambridge and Dennis Buisson of Luton spent 18 days in jail in the small coastal town of Enez before their release on bail on June 24, on suspicion of trespassing and taking snapshots in a military zone.

South Africa's black stamp

Johannesburg (Reuter) '- A black face appeared for the first time on a South African postage

stamp yesterday. One of a series of four stamps featuring South African sports shows two soccer players, one black and one white vying for the ball.

Insanity plea

Los Angeles (Reuter) -Marvin Pancoast, aged 33, an unemployed clerk, pleaded not guilty due to insanity to the murder of ex-actress Vicki Morgan, who has been named in a sex films case involving US political figures.

Dented goodwill

Brisbane (Reuter) - The US nuclear-powered cruiser Texas went to sea yesterday with a large dent in its stern after hitting a wharf. Unions had refused to man tugs in protest against the ship's goodwill visit to Brisbane.

Pilot's ordeal

Jakarta (Reuter) - Captain Quentin Fikke, a 35-year-old Dutch pilot, survived for eight days adrift in a rubber boat in the Java Sea after he force-landed his helicopter in the ocean, a spokesman for his

Friars jailed

Vienna (AP) - A Czechoslovak court has sentenced two Franciscan friars to six and eight months in prison for violating restictions on church activities. Austria's Roman Catholic news agency Kathpress reported.

Seguel freed

Santiago (Reuter) - Señor Rodolfo Seguel, leader of Chile's copper workers and the protest movement against the military Government of President Pinochet, has been freed on bail after more than a month in jail

Volcano erupts

Jakarta (Reuter) - Colo volcano in eastern Indonesia erupted yesterday for the second time in three days and local officials said more than 4,000 people have been evacuated from

Pretoria tightens controls on Lesotho border

From Michael Hornsby,

Johannesburg Large numbers of Basutos trying to enter South Africa from Maseru, the capital of Lesotho, were turned back yesterday by South African customs officials, in the first sign of the intensified border controls forecast last Friday by Mr Pik Botha the South African Foreign Minister.

Mr Botha's warning came as tension rose after the Lesotho authorities has detained a black South African policeman and the South Africans had seized a member of the Lesotho Paramilitary Force, who had allegedly

Two British nationals were power, by implication South also insists on Lesotho's right to African Their mission was provide a haven under the allegedly to discover the whereabouts of exciled African South African Charter for checks for more than a week on National Congress personnel in ANC members. Lesotho.

and Lesotho, a mountainous assertively independent foreign enclave of some 11,800 square policy. During a tour of miles surrounded by South communist countries earlier. Africa, have been very tense this year, he invited the Soviet since the raid last December by South African commandos on Yugoslavia and Romania to alleged ANC "nests" in Maseru. At More than 40 people were the same time diplomatic ties killed, 12 of them innocent with Taiwan and South Korea

Chief Leabua Jonathan, also deported from Lesotho last Lesotho's Prime Minister, has week after being accused of repeatedly stated that he harabouts of exciled African South African refugees, inluding movement in and out Chief Jonathan has also upset

Relations between Pretoria the South Africans by a more Union, China, North Korea, Yugoslavia and Romania to were servered.

At the end of May, after a bomb explosion in Bloemfontein (regarded by Pretoria as the This led on June 3 to a

meeting in a Johannesburg

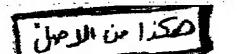
hotel between Mr Botha and his

Lesotho counterpart, Mr Eva-

ristus Sekhonyana, at which

both countries agreed not to allow their territory to be used for attacks against the other. The meeting does not, how-

ever, appear to have produced the results that Pretoria required in terms of flushing out



How music plays a starring part

As I have made ye one, lords, one remain; So I grow stronger, you more honour gain.

That is Henry VIII ticking off his quarrelsome council, but it could equally be an RSC or National Theatre director be an RSC or National Theatre director addressing a meeting of production associates. Since the director achieved sovereignty of our classical stage, there has been much upward mobility among those who help to keep him enthroned. Designers of sets, costume and lighting may still be underpaid, but they are no longer undervalued; and, as the director's stock has risen, so they have been promoted from technicians into self-respecting fellow artists. specting fellow artists.

The one outsider has been the theatrical composer: a lowly figure plodding round his accustomed treadmill while his more favoured colleagues have been cutting a dash with computerized switchboards, visible lighting rigs and eye-catching new materials. If a director shifts Measure for Measure to the Caribbean, or Much Ado to imperial India, it is through his designers that you get the message. Nobody has looked to the composer for that kind of insight. The quantity of music in any show might vary from a few songs and fanfares to the complete serve Chy Woolfender. to the complete score Guy Woolfenden wrote for Trevor Num's 1976 Comedy of Errors, but in either case the role of the music was that of docile handmaiden.

church

Given the operatic inclinations of so many British directors, this makes a curiously belittling attitude to stage music; and, whether through a change of policy or the arrival of new talent, it now seems to be on the way out. Particularly at the RSC. the composer is now emerging as an equal if not dominant partner of the design team; and if this process continues we are ill v. going to see a major upheaval in the vocabulary of classical production.

I first became aware that something new was going on in 1978, with Peter Gill's Riverside productions of The Cherry Orchard and The Changeling, both with music by George Fenton and both played on an almost bare stage. Gill's designers (William Dudley and Liz da Costa) had reduced their settings to the choice of an appropriate texture - a pine back wall for Chekhov, a stone-flagged floor for Middleton - but, thanks to the music, the scenic impact was nothing short of

In The Cherry Orchard it expanded the action to the whole of the Ranevsky

house, with chains of dancers crossing the drawing room into the adjoining rooms, the Jewish band mingling with the sound of offstage conversation and the click of billiard cues from behind the audience's.

Likewise, in The Changeling, a Renais-sance palace sprang up from that bare stone floor at the thunderous summons of a Monteverdi-like brass consort. It was not the usual kind of fanfare. Mr Fentou's work differed in two ways from run-of-the-mill theatre music. It intergrated composition with sound design; and, whenever music was given sole command of the stage, it rose to the challenge with

Since then, other composers have been claiming their theatrical rights, and the term "incidental music" is coming to sound as anomalous as "incidental scenery". Notable examples include Stephen Oliver's baroque opera treatment of As You Like It and Harrison Birtwistle's parallel score for the National Theatre's Oresteia. In the present Stratford production of A New Way to Pay Old Debts Colin Sell's music not only acts as a cheeky commentator but swaps saucy backchat with the company as a dramatic character in its own right.

Among those now active in the British theatre, the composer who comes closest to this ideal is Ilona Sekacz, a half-Polish Lancastrian who embarked on her career as a 12-year-old leader of the Blackpool Youth Orchestra and who now completes her first year at the RSC with three mainhouse shows – King Lear. Twelfth Night and Henry VIII.

Twelfth Night was the first I saw; and, if ever a production declared its purpose from the outset, it was in the great wave of melancholy sea music that engulfed the image of Orsino's love shrine. Henry VIII similarly took its character and tempo from her brightly aggressive pastiche-Weill, played by a casually dressed band who finally drifted on stage to join the loyally cheering Elizabethans. As for Lear, I doubt whether anyone who saw Adrian Noble's production will ever forget the infernal chorus that heralded the sterm like a Miltonic pandemonium of lost

For this effect, Miss Sekacz deployed a choir in the wings working under a "storm captain"; a group of players in the bandbox (three levels down from the junk percussion ensemble of scaffolding poles and kitchen sinks; and the taped storm itself, with every thunderclap created from distorted recordings of Lear. the Fool and Gloucester shouting or screaming into a grand piano with the damper pedal down. "I had the image", she says, "of formal court music disintergrating in the storm. It begins with formal chord structures. Then the brass that making "

لفكذا من الأحل

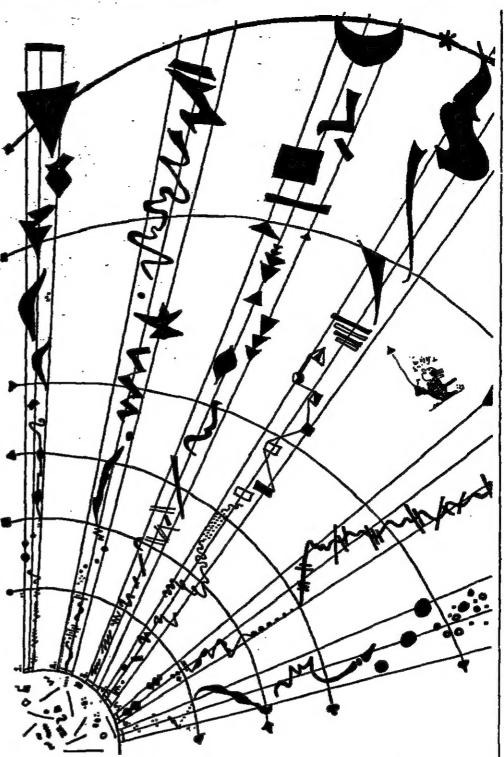
Access to such resources is a novelty for Miss Sekace: I first spotted her name over ten years ago at fairy-tale show by the Black Theatre of Brixton; the music was great, but all you could see of the player was a hand rising over a pile of instruments to pick a violin or a chime-bar. Early in the 1970s she joined the Unicorn Theatre as resident composer, and combined writing music with making instruments (eg. an autoharp restrung as a samisen) to perform it. The factor that marked her out, then as now, as a true theatrical artist was her total lack of compositional vanity. Conventional forms are at her finger-tips whenever she needs them; but she rarely writes pieces, and often you are barely conscious of hearing her music at all. What happens is that the dramatic temperature rises or falls as if in a direct transaction between the actors and the audience. The music is so precise an atmospheric barometer that it can become

She describes her approach to the job as "conceptual". "It's a question of finding a framework: getting a sound image for the play and staying faithful to it. I also have the sense that music is bigger than the characters; as if it's above, commenting and detached, like a cloud, or god, casting

shadows over the stage."

When it comes down to detail, this can mean effects as elaborate as the Lear storm or the sophisticated electronics of the Twelfth Night sea music (created with the aid of a "Fairlight", a recording keyboard which will pick up any sound and endow it

Alternatively it can mean Miss Sekacz doing her own whistling to zither accompaniment (as in Chichester's A Patriot for Me) or getting non-music-reading actors to make music through her selfdevised system of graphic notation. Either way, it would be hard to exaggerate the liberation and enrichment she has brought to the RSC in the past year.



"The habble of humanity" - part of Ilona Sekacz's sound-score for Strindberg's Dream Play in her self-devised notation

Television

Sentimental satire

moved into the mid-nineteenth century by the National Theatre, although I suppose it is but, then, that is what they are a period that exerts a peculiar paid to do. Lots of cheap fascination for theatrical people emotion was thrown across the the success of Nicholas Nickleby. Perhaps the wardrobe

John Gay's opera is in many ways a very barsh affair, and contains a thesaurus of abuse against women in particular: poor Polly Peachum was called a baggage, jade, slut, whore and hussy in the space of five minutes. And that was just the opinion of her parents. But this combination of rough demotic and pretty songs is always a potent one; this was a panto-

mime of the gutter, a satire

The production was especially arranged for Channel 4, and the great advantage of televised drama is the fact that the camera can move faster and more freely than an audience we get something more subtle and fluid than a conventional stage performance. The only problem is that The Beggar's Opera itself is not a very subtle work - Gay had a certain amount of trouble getting characters on and off the stage, and when he is not being witty he is often banal. Videotape tended to emphasize such flaws although it must have seemed a

FOYLES ART GALLERY MOVEMENT IN BRONZE AN EXHIBITION OF BRONZE SCULPTURE BY JOHN MULVEY 10-6 daily until 17 August

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good idea at the time to play

The Beggar's Opera (Channel Macheath's putative hanging in 4) has for some reason been slow motion. The actors seemed to be enjoying themselves, though -

in buckets, and even the jades and whores became drenched in it. Paul Jones played Macheath; he looked convincing, like a bull gone out to pasture, and his voice would have stopped a stagecoach dead in its tracks. June Watson was particularly good as Mrs Pea-

In any case, everyone loves a melodrama, especially when it can be vaguely associated with "literature", and The Beggar's Opera still has enough life to attract even a television audience. And who could forget the wonderful song towards the end of the play, when the melody of "Greensleeves" is matched to a sombre meditation on Tyburn Tree?

Peter Ackroyd | sible for the direction.

Jazz Charting the unknown

VSOP II

Festival Hall

It is a Sugar Ray Leonard kind of jazz that they play, celebrating courage, athleticism and machismo but with skill and brains and a highly developed sense of beauty. It has crisp, solid punches and precise combinations executed with such speed that they deserve the slow-motion analysis of an action replay. action replay.
VSOP II revives the music o

the Miles Davis Quintet of the middle 1960s. In this edition the original rhythm section, the most sophisticated such unit that jazz has ever produced, is joined by the trumpet and saxophones of the two Marsalis brothers, Wynton and Branford, who were aged respectively one and two years when, exactly two decades ago. Davis grouped behind him the planist Herbie Hancock, the bassist Ron Carter and the drummer Tony Wil-

Wynton and Branford have a handle on the music, possessing technical means superior to those of Davis and the original quintet's saxophonist, Wayne Shorter. Some observers are worried by their blatant tra-ditionalism, feeling that youngsters should be working on their own moves, but the Marsalises prove that there is milage in this

They played for 90 minutes on Tuesday night at an awesome level of invention.
occasionally touching the
summit. When Hancock fed
grease-dipped funk chords
behind the first chorus of
Wynton's solo in "Well. You
Needn't", the trumpeter's
intuitive response proyoked a intuitive response provoked a hair-raising tension; the same tune found Branford at his best. moving away from the in-fluences of Shorter and John Coltrane to produce a tenor saxophone passage which, in its architectural and or hestral philosophy, bore the stamp of an onginal.

Carter produced a lengthy solo in which time and pitch were dizzyingly and sometimes humorously warped; Hancock was marvellously supportive throughout; and Williams was outrageously superb, soloing in his preferred manner, against a piano and bass ostinato, with a glittering brilliance and the kind of integrity which permitted him at one point to change his mind and alter the course of the improvisation in mid-stroke. Drummers usually make up their minds before they set out: this one is part of a group which is still charting the unknown.

Richard Williams

 Little Shop of Horrors, a new musical based on the film by Roger Corman, is to open at the Comedy Theatre on October 12 show, which recently won the New York Drama Critics' award as Best Musical, has music by Alan Menken and book and lynes by Howard Ashman, who is also respon-



25-30 July Giselle L-6 Aug Les Sylphides Scheherazade Prince Igor 9–13 Aug Swan Lake

Royal Festival Hall # --

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Dance

Nureyev Festival

Coliseum

For the final week of this year's Nureyev Festival, he and Ballet Théatre Français are presenting varied four-part programme. in which Nureyev has never Culiberg's battet has held the with Miss Julie his manners to boards for more than 30 years range from servility through dumb insolence to a smug gives for strong characterization. larly subtle: Ture Rangstrom's forceful contrast in standing,

Every Inch a Lady

Bertice Reading first trod these

that show's fans should lose no

time in speeding along to view

less for your money, as Every

inch a Lady offers fewer songs, fewer instrumentalists and

lewer dresses. However, Miss

into a matronly tutu and engage

fairy; and, as for the backing,

nobody is going to feel short-changed in the presence of Jules

Ruben, a superbly resourceful

jazz pianist, who can cover

prolonged exits, swap Astor Club reminiscences with the

star and switch from the

without the smallest dislocation

of melodic invention or cross-

customers are likely to be those, like me, who prefer encounter-

point-blank as a cabarct artist.

It may have something to do

with her gospel-singing physique, but the combination of

those huge popping eyes, top notes to drown a brass section and hard-selling line on love

gives the evening the quality of

an evangelistic rally, where accusing looks are apt to turn

on you if you fail to clap along.

With such capacity to over-

power her spectators, Miss.

Reading only fitfully makes

Admittedly, you get rather

King's Head

the sequel.

rhythms.

music is dire, old-fashioned and confidence and motivation, almost herce quality of Patrick repetitive, and Sven Erixson's even if she has not developed Armand in the other role to dancing had better be good ~

Nureyev, more than anyone else I have seen as Jean, brings out the class differences that underlie the relationships. This The main feature is Miss Julie, valet can put on airs with the other servants, especially the tion. The choreography is week he has had Eva Evdoki-

designs are mediocre. So the the role as richly as seemed dancing had better be good - likely when she first tackled it a

Except for Angelito Lozano, miscast as the fiance, the supporting cast maintains a good level, with Françoise Dubuc giving the bible-punching Kristin an apt priggish ectability

Nurevey's other role in this programme is in the Song of a Wayfarer that Bejart made for him. He knows how to shape tion. The choreography is week he has had Eva Evdoki- every nuance of this piece for was lost and the rhythm of the boldly expressive, not particumova as Miss Julie, providing a maximum emotional effect, and evening suffered. Best, I susmakes the most of the sharp, pect, to have started with

provide a sounding-board for nis own performance. Although still in his teens, I believe, Armand offers a better foil to Nureyev in this work than anyone else except Anthony

programme on Tuesday, with BTF's own two offerings one after the other to start the programme. That way, contrast was lost and the rhythm of the

a light-footed defeness, and they find a poetic stylishness for It was a miscalculation. however, to put both Nureyev's Hans van Manen's Mendelsmans brings a sensitive humour to both works. There are others I would praise if I could identify them, and the ensemble is

London debuts Routine

Symphony in D and held Songs without Words until after

Wayfarer: all the works would

have benefited.

The French company do both their Dutch ballets well: in Jiři

Kylian's comic work to Haydn, they bring off all the jokes with

ballet. Pascale Mossel-

John Percival

Martens enterprisingly chose a programme slightly off the beaten track, offering songs by Finzi and Britten in addition to his Wolf and Schubert groups. However, these stylistically diverse works emerged with a curious sameness, for Mr Martens had a fairly narrow

expressive and tonal range. The voice itself is powerful and pleasing on the ear, it is well articulated and clearly focused. But in tackling something like Britten's Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo Mr Martens needs to find a more assertive character, and in Wolf's songs he should develop a keener sense of the music's sentiment and avoid routine vocal gestures. He seemed most at case in Finzi's Thomas Hardy settings and in the slight, unproblematical but charming songs by the Winnipeg songs by the Winnipeg composer Chester Duncan, but in his concluding Schubert group he appeared tired and

The pianist Michael Jone also chose an unusual programme, but this scarcery disguised the fact that he was not really on form for his London début. His programme note raised high hopes, for it mentioned that he had made a special study of the works of Mediner, an entirely welcome nod to a composer who is unjustly neglected these days. But Mr Jones's account of the Cancona motinata and Sonato tragica from Op 39 was doggedly literal and, though marked by dedication and affection, had little flair or

His Fauré group was similarly wanting in individual interpretational thoughts, and, although it was an interesting idea to play Casella's A notte alta. the performance was weakly characterized if cleanly executed. However, he attacked Liszt's *Venezia e Napoli* with considerable verve, even though his technique did not always conquer the rapid, repeated notes of the "Tarantella" and a rigidity of rhythm failed to convey the spirit of the "Gondoliera". Indeed, in all the works he played, Mr Jones needed to think more carefully about his response to the music

Geoffrey Norris

spontaneity.

Cabaret artist at point-blank range gestures



contact with them. When she "get your foot off my stage".

Her singing, as ever, is ecstatically whole-hearted, and But not much in the show has the ring of ad lib spontaneity, and - as in her last programme - she is still ordering people to sense of rhythm get a chance.

the Mississippi", she growls, at once savage and fastidiously tugging a snagged microphone precise; it is easy to believe her when she says it is her life. For when she says it is her life. For my taste, there are too many pounding hymns to love in proportion to the songs where her sense of comedy and her

When she takes off into the man-hunting title number, or into "The Right Key but the Wrong Key Hole" (from One Mo' Time) she takes the house along with her. As a red hot momma, Miss Reading may not lead the field, but as a red hot

Irving Wardle

Concert

LSO/Kubelik

It would be wrong to pretend that Mozart's church music, with a couple of exceptions, anything like the originality or the commitment of Haydn's: it falls into established forms, and serves its purpose faithfully, without fuss. But now and again something wonderful floats to the surface through the sea of convention; at the climax of Tuesday's splendid Mozart concert by the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Rafael Kubelik, the powerful C major

of the choir in the "Coronation" Mass dissolved into an Angus Dei for solo soprano which carried a feeling of pure rapture rarely encountered in Mozart's over the past couple of weeks. more ambiguous secular music.

There was little that was extraordinary in the music, but Kubelik shaped it with such kunenk snaped it with such infinite care (even though he used quite brusque, jabbing gestures), and Edith Mathis sang it with such perfect, natural control, that it was the perfect of th transformed. Earlier there had been memorable moments - the choir's uncarthly "Et exspecto". with a touch of the Idomeneo overture's code but not that

can be conjured up in the C minor Mass or the Requiem. Kubelik's relationship with the LSO has clearly deepened

There was some beautifully precise playing in the Coronation Mass - winding oboe solos linking the roulades of the Kyrie and careful, dry prezicato in the Agnus Dei and, in the first half, there were
invigorating accounts of the
Magic Fluie Overture and the

I am not convinced that Mozart sounds best with an orchestra this big, but if it is to

affirmations and noisy rhythms superb sense of drama which approach, sweeping the phrases along but making sure that all manner of detail emerges, is The "Jupiter" slow move-

ment attained a massive, almost Brucknerian sense of mystery; the minuet - oddly pre-echoed in the "Hosanna" of the Mass was exceptionally clean, and danced delightfully; the finale, though unforgivably shorn of its repeats, was boldly done with loud fugal entries from the start and a magnificent contrapuntal climax through which the brass fanfares gradually broke like a thunderstorm dispelling the

mulated heat and tension. Nicholas Kenyon

Helsinki. That he has done so says as much about him as the extraordinary catalogue of world records and medals on the track over the past four years. Calmly to walk away from your objective, even if only half of it, on a question of integrity, at the dress rehearsal stage after months of daily, tortured, anonymous training, requires a rare objectivity in one of the most subjective of all sports. At the summit, most sports are intensely selfish, almost by definition.

Yet it was when, amid the continuing controversy over the 1500 metres selection for Helsinki, Coe woke up this week to headlines such as "Coe reprieved" (Daily Mail) and "Selectors accused of bias" (The Times) that he decided his reputation took precedence over his ambition, and told the selectors unequivocally that his wish to be considered for both events was

He had already been selected for the 800, the distance at which he holds the world record but has so far frustratingly failed, not necessarily through any inherent racing frailty, to win a major title: in the European Championships of Prague ('78) and Athens ('82) and the Moscow Olympics ('80). For this reason, the 800 has always

been his priority in Helsinki, yet right up to the moment of his withdrawal on Tuesday night Coe and his coach, his father Peter, were confident of his capacity to challenge, as in Moscow, at both distances. As he said yesterday, having shocked both officials and public by his decision: "If I had not considered I was capable of running better than all the other contenders for the 1500 (Steve Ovett, Graham Williamson and Steve Cram) I would have pulled out earlier. It is a fact which most officials and journalists do not understand, that athletes performing at my level set higher standards for themselves than anybody else. I have been put in an impossible position by the public debate, by the impression created that I was receiving favours, and I feel morally obliged to deny myself the chance of the double, even though I honestly think that chance is no less than in Moscow.

allowed Coe to consider himself the pion is suddenly as vulnerable and probable winner of both distances in Moscow beforehand and, when he had misjudged a slow 800 to finish second, rebound to take the 1500. Yet he has been conscious that, in spite of two 800 victories in the Europa Cup and another in the 1981 World Cup and in spite of his blaze of four world records in the same year, making a total of eight, his failure in Athens last summer when plagued by injury and then illness, has left a justifiable doubt in the public mind about his racing ability. Although he takes cover publicly behind a largely deferential attitude, he is in fact as sensitive and proud of his performance as an operatic star every time he goes on stage. He has delayed an original intention to move up to 5,000 metres this year solely to try to put the history books straight in the 800, at which his world record of 1 min 41.72 secs is a remarkable 15 metres faster than the 1977 record of Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, double Olympic winner at 400 and 800 in 1976.



The Times Profile: Sebastian Coe

For Coe personally, not to win the 800 in Helsinki will be akin to Lauda failing his civilian driving test, so the pressure from within was already considerable before the row developed over whether he, and also Ovett, should be supported by the British board in wishing to contest both events, given that Williamson and European champion Cram were also world class candidates for the restricted three places. The cynical will now be asking whether the decision to withdraw is in fact a cop-out, following his defeat in his last two 1500 races in Paris and at Crystal Palace last week, but that would be to misunderstand the background and the man.

Of course he was hurt by the defeats. The only protection for the superstar from the ferocious pressure of being under the public microscope - something of which Williamson and Cram as yet know almost nothing compared It was that combination of perfectionism and mental resilience that continual victory. Defeated, the cham-

> Yet Coe has openly faced the press in defeat, and last Friday himself projected the possibility of exclusion from the Helsinki 1500 by the selectors. It is true that the two defeats had temporarily undermined him, had made him wonder if he still retained the flowing, explosive finishing speed of 1980-81. However, he had been running against a background of a strained stomach muscle, unknown to anyone but Peter, and retarding his training, plus an ankle injury sustained jumping out of the way of a dog in training and requiring daily physio-therapy. These mitigating factors, never stressed in the selection issue, together with the knowledge that his training schedules, by comparison with which an actual race is a holiday, were more impressive than ever, suggested to the Coes that their bid for both titles was not only justifiable but realistic.

> As one of the selection committee has said to me last weekend: "If either

Coe or Ovett is capable of doubling up, t would be irresponsible not to allow it", while Coe has said that "without overstatement, I'm reasonably confident, even though this has to be measured against an assessment that the standard in Helsinki will be higher than Moscow". His ambition was to win the race, not just to win selection, though Peter had conceded that "it's always possible an athlete can have gone back after the kind of hiatus suffered last summer". The complication for father and son is that, compared with 1980 or 1981, the preparation this year is late: Coe is at present still engaged upon improvingsessions in training that were completed in June in previous years, now

'None of them considered I was certain to finish in front of any of the other three candidates.

aiming for a single peak.

What is also different is that he has joined Walker and others before him, in that he is the man to beat. "Every time you step on the track, someone else in the field is regarding it as their race of the year". Yet even before the selection fiasco, Coe had stated "Whatever I feel about the selectors' ultimate decision is unimportant - I have accept it if I'm excluded and not waste mental energy questioning it, though I would want to look at the result in Helsinki afterwards and ask if they had been correct".

The British Board is a typically wellintentioned but amorphous sports body, loaded with vested interests, financial pressures and, traditionally, lack of real understanding and intelligent communication with the athletes over whom it presides. In 1964 the Olympic team nearly went on strike, team managers have been known to wish athletes good luck half an hour after they finished competing, and in 1979, Coe was almost refused permission to go to the Oslo meeting at which he broke his first world record.

It is one of the less desirable anomalies of the present controversy that the team manager, who has openly lobbied the press against the principal of doubling up and also advised the selectors against it, is Andy Norman, long time adviser of Ovett. Even a neutral observer might conclude that Ovett would be content to see Coe excluded from the 1500. What was deplorable about the

weekend meeting was the premature announcement to the press agencies by the general secretary, Nigel Cooper, who sometimes gives the unfortunate impression of someone marking examination papers while referring to the wrong set of questions, of the names for the 1500 (Ovett, Williamson and Cram), which was subsequently withdrawn in an embarrassed flurry in midafternoon on Sunday. There is conflicting evidence of the sequence of events: some selectors say the "no doubling up" principle was on the table overnight, others that the decision was final. One of them told me: "The muddle is appalling, but doesn't surprise me. I believe Coe is capable of running both events, but we debated whether it was our duty to protect athletes from their own ambitions in world championships where the standards and the pressures will be enormous."

It is the fact that seemingly not one of the eight selectors was initially prepared to back him for a place in both races that most hurt Coe's pride, more than it becoming public knowledge. As he reflects, it means that "the bottom line was that none of them considered I was certain to finish in front of any of the other three candidates". One of the selectors has



31 February: world record, 800m June: world record, 800m July: world record, 1000m August 19: world record, mile August 28: world record, mile September 4: World Cup, Rome, winner

.82 shared world record, 800m relay August: European Championships, silver

medal, 800m 983 world indoor record, 800m

admitted to me they may have been hiding behind the matter of principle on doubling up, but believes they should have stood by their decision. Nevertheless, on Tuesday afternoon Coe finally decided he was "not going to be accused any more of bitching up other people's racing plans". If he could run the 1500 last Friday, why did Cram, the loudest protestor choose Cram, the loudest protestor, choose instead to run in meaningless 800

it is possible, of course, that Coe - and Ovett if he still attempts both. though he has yet to achieve the 800 qualifying time - was biting off more than he could chew. The level of opposition in Helsinki will be formidable and, more ominously, compara-tively untested in match-racing conditions. Joaquim Cruz, a young Brazilian, crushed by Coe in the 1981 World Cup in Rome, has run within a metre of Coe's world-best 800 time this year of 1:43.80, while Said Aouita, a French-sponsored Moroccan who has been training at altitude in Mexico. shot into prominence a few weeks ago-

Coe's present retreat from public slanging could prove with hindsight to have been prudent as well as dignified, even if not motivated as some will continue to suspect by self-doubt. His task is now simplified. He will run Saturday's invitation mile to show he is as good as ever, and whatever anyone does in the Helsinki 1500. we may be sure that a week or so later he will go to Zurich of Rome and attempt to rupture the world record at that distance - the only one of four between 800 and a mile which he does not at present hold. Ovett does. In the most fundamental of human sports. Coe is still undecided which he regards as the more rewarding exhiberation - medals or records - as the compensation for upwards of 300 days a year devotional dedication. As he has said: "The real motivation now, far more than medals or records, is the satisfaction of the continuing experiment with Peter, the endless quest for improvement. Perfection is always just around the corner" It is that quest which enabled him this week to step aside from a nasty domestic squabble of others' making.

SEBASTIAN COE born London September 29 1956

1977 Three Commonwealth and one UK records at 800m 1978 Two UK and one Commonwealth record

August 31: European Champ bronze medal, 800m 1979 Three world records in 41 days:

July, 3 Oslo, 800m
July, 17 Oslo, mile
August, 15 Zurich, 1500m
July: world record 1000m
July: Moscow Otympics
silver medal in 800m (gold: Stave Ovett)
gold medal in 1500m, pictured above ver: Ovett)

David Miller

moreover... Miles Kington

His job is writing people off

Our great series: People who do very unusual jobs indeed Number 11: A man who kills off characters

in long-running serials on television "It's a funny thing, but a scriptwriter who can handle divorce, punch-ups, betrayal, depression or anything bad like that often finds it hard to deal with death. So when a character has to be written out for one reason or another, they send for me, and I write the scene or episode. I sometimes feel

like the public hangman.

He looks very well on it. George
Damson has been killing off people now for
15 years, armed only with a typewriter, and he has enjoyed every minute of it. Sometimes it's because the actor involved has had an unfortunate court case, sometimes it's because he has died and very often it's simply because he wants to leave the series, but whatever it is, he has to

be bumped off somehow.
"Usually I don't know the character involved very well, so he or she doesn't mean much to me, whereas to the resident scriptwriter it's a close friend. Not to mention a cushy billet. I remember one character in a television series who had to be got rid of because the actress wanted to emigrate - a real Tartar, a boarding-house landlady who gave everyone a hard time and was consequently the most popular person in the show.

"Well, the permanent scriptwriter refused to kill her off - he really loved her. because it's much more fun writing slagging-off dialogue than anything else and when he heard that I was being called in, he went mental. He started turning in scripts in which all the other characters were meeting a horrible end. Couldn't use them, of course. We even had a meeting one night in which somebody seriously suggested bumping off the scriptwriter. Reality and fiction tend to blur after a

"What? Oh, the actress solved every-thing by having a fatal heart attack. Though I sometimes wonder if the TV company wasn't behind it."

What's the best way of disposing of unwanted characters?

"Off-stage, unfortunately. Car crash or accident abroad. The other characters hear the news, stagger around a bit. 'My God, how awful, oh no I can't believe it' Same as Greek tragedy basically, except the Greek tragedy basically, where the greek tragedy basically. did go on about it. More than we do. Personally, I'd prefer to have a few onscreen deaths - spectacular collapse at party, harrowing suicide, savaged to death by Rod Hull and Emu, that sort of thing but the public can't take it. Usually the actor isn't available by then, anyway.

What I'd really like to do is use a few of the deaths that happen in real life, blokes found dangling from Blackfriars Bridge, people struck by lightning on clear days and so on, but I can't. Know why? Because people wouldn't believe it, that's why. Funny old thing, death."

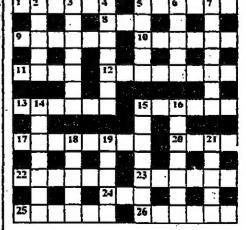
Isn't his job peculiarly modern and sadly in tune with our times? "No way. It's one of the oldest jobs in the world. I bet Shakespeare got someone in to deal with Falstaff, because he couldn't bear to do it himself. And think of Sherlock Holmes. who not only had to be written out but written back in again, due to popular demand. I sometimes have to do that. make characters emigrate to America or run off with someone, in case they're needed back later. Like in the Bible."

Pardon?
"Well, this may sound irreverent, but the most famous rewrite case of all time is of history on Friday and written back in again on Monday. I'm not saying it didn't bappen. In fact. I'm pretty certain it did happen. Coming back again because you're the Son of God has probably got to be true. because no scriptwriter could get away with making that up. If I were called in to get rid of someone in *Crossroads*, for example, I'd think twice about saying he was the Messiah and was going to be called away

on other business."
Yes, quiet. Has George got any unfulfilled ambitions in the writing-out

"I'd like to have been called in by the Labour Party to help ease out Michael Foot. What a botch they made of that."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 108)



DOWN

2 Reddish dyc (5)

vegetable (7)

6 Leg of mutton (5)

One-eye lens (7)

14 Aural medicine (7)

15 Corncake (7)

16 Globule (7)

18 Beginning (5)

3 Poisonous (7) 4 Onion-like

ACROSS Government (6) 8 Tiller (3) Oxygen lack (6)

10 Compelling (6) 11 Light ring (4)

13 Foundation garment (6) Great quantities (6) 20 Greek spirit (4) 22 Medical

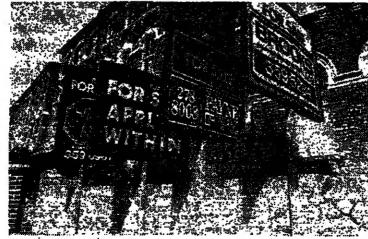
practitioner (6)
23 Self confidence (6)
24 Printing fluid (3) Secondary road (6)

26 Necessitate (6)

SOLUTION TO No 107 ACROSS: 1 Depict 4 Meagre 7 Sulk 8 Inscribe 9 Hard line 12 Tip 15 Embers 16 Strain 17 Fox 19 Esstatic 24 Millpond 25 Dime 26 Brogue

DOWN: 1 Dash 2 Pillar box 3 Twirl 4 Mason Frances Gibb 5 Aura 6 Rabbi 10 Dirge 11 Extra 12 Tradition 13 Pine 14 Reef 18 Osier 20 Chore 21 Tudor 22 Flog 23 Weir

LAW



custodial sentences.

finding buyers than one with paper qualifications. Indeed, the only thing that many chartered surveyors rate of reconviction - 83 per cent - were ever any good at was passing was among those who received the Institute's examinations."

Sma' wee claims

action, without a solicitor. procedure. A pilot project on Dundee,

however, has already proved highly search unit, consumers whose cases were dealt with by an experimental

small claims court, found the process far more satisfactory than the existing "summary cause" Costs were limited to £25, so that

legal representation was discouraged. Litigants found it simple to put their case to the Sheriff (judge) and both parties felt the disputes had been fairly sorted out. By contrast, under existing procedure for small claims, people had problems putting their cases or answering solicitors' questions. The Scottish Consumer Council is calling for a similar small claims

procedure to be introduced in

The Government's ruling on "ousting"

ticularly over the issue of access to children. An article in The Magisthe child would suffer confusion of

Martin Richards lists eight benefits the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. in Oxford.

Among then, is the child's session. opportunity for practice in manag-ing many relationships; the "power-

ful symbolism" provided by the continuity of the other parent figure; the chance to "work through" the fear and anger the child may feel towards both parents; relief for the custodial parent stress in being the sole parent and the presence of a second parent if disaster strikes the

dead marriage, Martin Richards concludes, cannot be set aside as if it had never happened. Courts, It should at all stages encourage a "norm of continued contact" between both parents and the child.

Libel reforms

There is scathing criticism of both the Press Council and the law of libel as adequate means of redress planned introduct for victims of press inaccuracies in tion of new divorce the newly published Papala against tion of new divorce the newly published People against the Bress by Geoffrey Robertson, barrister and author. His indictment is bound to increase pressure for reform of both, and to rewaken the debate over a statutory right of

reply.

He calls for the scrapping of libel laws as far as they apply to the press - except in the case of deliberate and malicious publication trate collated the latest arguments of material known to be false - and for not granting right of access to the non-custodial parent, usually the Council's role in dealing with father. These arguments suggested that access would cause difficulties; ombudsman, with power to order ombudsman, with power to order newspapers to publish replies or

More likely to gain ground however is the Law Society's longheld wish to see legal aid extended that access bestows, according to to libel: defamation remains the research at the Child Care Development Group in Cambridge and at covered by legal aid. The society is expected to renew pressure for this reform in the next parliamentary

Loophole for Greenham offenders

Scenes of young Greenham Com-mon peace women being bundled off to prison are at an end - at least

for those under 21 years of age.

By dint of a little-publicized loophole in the Criminal Justice Act 1982, magistrates have lost their power to penalize those under 21 who refuse to be bound over to be of good behaviour or to keep the peace. To date, women refusing to



"enter into a recognizance" to be bound over have suffered imprisonment, but under the new Act, imprisonment for young offenders is replaced by "youth custody". And a recent issue of the Justice of the Peace journal notes that youth custody for "binding over" does not seem to be within the provisions of

Delinquency disease

Delinquent activity is a normal part of adolescence but most is of a trivial, even if criminal. nature, and youngsters usually grow out of it, according to the latest Home Office research

on juvenile crime. Mr Roger Tarling, of the department's research and planning unit, says research findings indicate that "delinquency should not generthat "delinquency should not generally be seen as a serious disease affecting a few who need to be removed from society to undergo major treatment". It is prevalent among young boys but despite "a significant minority" of persistent offenders, most stop offending in carly adulthood when they get a job, or neirlifiend

or a girlfriend. The problem is widespread. In 1981, 31 per cent of all offenders dealt with were juveniles, with the highest incidence among 15-yearolds. The rate is much higher among boys, with 12 per cent, compared with 2 per cent of girls.

convicted of indictable offences. The appropriate penalty. Mr Tarling concludes, is some kind of community service order, or other alternative to custody. Statistics show that institutional treatment is ineffective in the long-term as a means of prevention. A sample 633

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research:

per cent of young offenders sentenced by the courts were reconvicted within six years. The highest rate of reconviction - 88 per cent -

DIY house sales

While the Law Society does hattle with non-qualified conveyancers, Joseph Bradshaw, guru of "do-ityourself conveyancing has brought out his own guide to marketing one's house. "Be your own estate agent and save up to £1,000 or more in fees", he invites houseowners. Mr Bradshaw is the arch-debunker of professional mystique. "Anyone", he says, "can set up shop as an estate agent, and why not? An unqualified agent can be as good as, and even better at

"small claims" court procedure whereby individuals can bring an action, without a solicitor, to loyalty, and insecurity.

recover a sum of less than £500 in

England and Wales or £300 in Journal of Social Welfaref Law by Northern Ireland is well established. But Scotland has no such

successful. According to findings of the Scottish Office's central re-

Divorce and access

Scotland generally.

of Lords' recent spouses from the matrimonial home. have resulted in family law featuring prominently in the news. Vigorous debate continues, par-

مكذا من الاحل

M. R. James An Informal Portrait By Michael Cox

of people, just about the best writer of ghost stories of the last hundred years. His only serious competitor in this line is Walter de la Mare, who was a better, altogether more serious writer. as M. R. James would probably not have disputed; but a little too indefinite and whimsical. In de la Mare something a little funny is going on, or so it might seem, but perhaps it is only an effect of the lobster or the hot about James's effortless acqui-afternoon sun; in James there sition of positions of dignity afternoon sun; in James there really is a yellowish face looking at one through the gap in the curtain, with latters of black-ened flesh on it and long, greasy strands of something very like

James was also an exceed-ingly distinguished and encyclopedically informed scholar of an old-fashioned antiquarian kind, with an enormous fund of detailed and accurate knowledge of the manuscript con-tents of cathedral libraries, the inscriptions on and significance of stained glass, the apocryphal books of the New Testament and other topics of this generally fascinating but uninsistent nature, what Francis Bacon called "the delicate learning", in other words, the accumulation of intriguing odds and ends. This occupation provided James with props and appropriately haunting nature: codices and tomb-inscriptions. abbeys and ancient colleges.

from the agreeable levity of his menacing version of those stories and is the consistent dreams many seem to have theme of all recollections of about giving the Queen Mother. him. As fellow and Provost of King's and Provost of Eton his door seems to have been open to all callers, he was unceasingly involved in readings of plays and stories and comparable species of domestic high kinks. his letters abound with jokes, he remained entirely untouched by self-importance, Large, clumsy, pallid, ill-dressed, practically inefficient, he specialised in unsystematic, unsystematizable knowledge and in fun.

He was born in 1862, his father being an evangelical parson in Suffolk. He shone, sometimes erratically, at his prep school and Eton and 1980. passed into King's as equal top scholar. He became a fellow, portrait" is rather dull. It lectured and taught very little, combined directorial posts at in Pfaff, expresses, it with less for a little while the Provost- of its subject. ship, left that post for its equivalent at Eton and died in increasing domination of his college, felt very warmly about his young men friends, took bicycle holidays, above all in France with all of whose cathedrals he was familiar, never went to America, seldom went to London.

What was to turn out something of a misfortune was his friendship from prep school days with A. C. Benson, That powerful, tormented, not altogether benevolent figure went

committed a great many thoughts about him to his gigantic diary, now open to public inspection and magnifi-cently used as the basis of (Oxford, £14.50)

M. R. James was, first of all, for David Newsome's Benson biography 'On The Edge of Paradise. In this copious source of comment, James's lack of comment, James's lack of comment. critical intelligence and of serious interest in anything but minute oddments of scholar-ship are repeatedly deplored Benson also, quite unjustifiably, attacks James for insouciant insensitivity about the war. Recurrent expressions of con-tempt for James's inadequacies as an administrator seem no more than outbursts of envy and emolument which Benson would have liked for himself. Benson should not be blamed too much. His diaries were too vast to be intended for anything but private emotional relief. To see them as expressing his considered views is comparable to recording the noises made by

> There was, as Michael Cox observes, usually a measure of truth in what Benson wrote, all the same. James knew a great deal, but the knowledge involved was susceptible only of being assembled, not put to any use. James, if not unfeeling by any means, was an escapist hastening to consciously anti-quated Eton from a King's increasingly dominated by the "ungodly", i.e. people like Keynes. There were some odd moments in his early years; two episodes of bullying at school, an extraordinary obsession while at Eton with Queen Victoria, involving an attempt His personal attraction was to dedicate a translation from plainly very great. It is evident the Ethiopic to her, a rather

an operatic tenor in the bath.

wearing gum boots, a cup of tea. Despite the age in which it was passed, M. R. James's was a life in sunshine, shadowed only by the deaths of friends. Apart from that he knew some annoyances, but never failure. His own recollections. Eton and King's, are full of jokes and devoid of introspection. A biographer of such a man should perhaps stick to what the subject thought of as being of most importance, as, in James's

the Fitzwilliam Museum with felicity and has hardly anything college offices at King's, even to say about the scholarly work

It may be that he shares the mild disapproval of M. R. 1936. He had as little to do with: James's old Eton tutor. Luxwomen as possible, disliked moore (a regular Christmas science and its exponents visitor at King's, all the same): Visitor at King 8, all the same):
Lust night Monty Junies read us a
new Christmas story of the most
bloodeurdling character, after which
those played animal grab who did
not mind having their clothes forn to
pieces and their hands nailscored.
The eleverness and the gaiety of
them all is wonderful and yet if it
most on like this in term time - and goes on like this in term time - and it does - where is the strenuous life, and search for truth and for knowledge that one looks for at

Anthony Quinton



Massacre of the Innocents by Raphael, a pen and chalk drawing of nude and violent action, from Raphael by Roger Jones and Nicholas Penny (Yale, £15.95). This handsome book, published for the quincentenary of Raphael's birth, discusses the life and works of the greatest Renaissance artist, the organization of his studio, the market he supplied, the patrons he served, and the status he enjoyed. He drew this circa 1511, when he was experimenting with scenes of violent movement and passion, for an engraving by Marcantonio Raimondi.

Serious travelling

The Intelligent Traveller's Guide to Historic Britain By Philip A. Crowl (Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95)

No Intelligent Traveller is going to tote this unillustrated 800 page tome round Britain. Scots will be shocked to find that Britain does not include Scotland - a small type exclusion is, it is true, printed on the title

Having said this it is admittedly an astonishing work, which took Philip A. Crowl ten years to write. An American history lecturer with strong leanings towards all things naval and military, he calls the book a labour of love. Lord Norwich in a foreword says it is difficult to know which is the greater, the love or the labour.

In his introduction Mr Crowl Traveller. Truly Intelligent Travellers, he says will note the countryside. The pleasing harmonies of British voices and the infinite variety of Dove Cott Britain. In between comes the three stars.

The body of the book is an easy flowing Narrative History in ten chapters, taking the reader from the First Ice Age to 1945. It neatly knits together, Chysauster, the premonstratensian Bayham Abbey; the Tower Tank Museum at Bovington.

Do American tourists really want to know all this? Most Britons will consider themselves unusually well-informed

if they know half of it, and although fairly conscious of their past will be happy to be reminded of what they have

forgotten, and told about what

they never knew. The second part of the book is a gazetteer, well referenced to Ordnance Survey maps, of buildings, museums, gardens et al. (as Mr Crowl would say), grouped by counties and described in notes mostly repeated from the heavy type in the main text. Playing the game of important omissions one doesn't find much. Mr Crowl is

very thorough, but Brunel's Clifton Suspension Bridge (described by Pevsner as "one of the noblest of English suspen-sion bridges"), and Liverpool Anglican Cathedral by Giles Gilbert Scott are a couple of Mr Crowl's three star classifi-

cation is unsatisfactory; why even AA hotels have up to five. in his assessment, attractive-ness, convenience, amenities, says several times that his book and the efficiency of "custodial is intended for the Intelligent staff are the criteria. This results in a very mixed bag. For example, Canterbury cathedral (among others). Chartwell, Manchester Town Hall and

His critical censure is reserved almost exclusively for St Pancras Station Hotel, which he finds a "red brick monster" and "frankly ugly by any standard".
On the other hand he gives one his rare accolades to the mostly in bold type, characters, of his rare accolades to the monuments and places, such as garden of Haddon Hall, "gor-Harold Hadraada; the fougou at geous - a lush display of floral plenitude."

Incidentally only one Lutyens of London, where the young building is mentioned, Castle princes were "done in", and the Drogo (one star), Basil Spence's Coventry Cathedral (three stars) described "as very modern" and its architect's name is not mentioned.

Gontran Goulden

Home sweet Home

Letters to a Grandson By Lord Home

(Collins, £6.95)

A close relationship between an author of a book and his reviewer, though unusual, could be beneficial in the sense that any praise bestowed upon one brother by another needs to be well-merited, while any fall from grace is likely to be ruthlessly exposed. Moreover, a close knowledge

of the life and character of any public figure who commits himself to paper should enable one to judge, with accuracy, whether he has practised what he preaches. In this case, there s no doubt of that whatever. He has passed on, clearly and

concisely, to a very lucky grandson, the political convic-tions that sustained him through a long and useful life. And, what is most appealing and indeed, inspiring - is the tolerance that he displays lowards opposing points of

For instance, as regards the Oxford Union Debate before the war and CND today, he has is a false doctrine, but he never, for one moment, questions their In short, he never spects at an

opponent, never tub-thumps, never waves the flag around his head and gallops into battle with his vision blinded by it. All is calm, dispassionate and analytical, including his assessment of the problems posed by Russia. From the years spent dealing

vith that sensitive and prickly nation, he has learned that patience, firmness and outspo-kenness pay dividends. He does not - which I find refreshing trot out that old hackneyed phrase about the Russian wish

help the nation if there ever has been one, which nurses the ambition to attain so troublesome a prize!) He seems aware that Russia pushes her luck for strategic reasons (with, perhaps. the minor bonus of exporting communism), probing weaknesses but, at the same time, ready to mark time and even, withdraw (as with Cuba), when the choice is between statemanship and suicide. "It will", he writes, in the key sentence in this book, "pay the democracies to play the game of co-existence

In other words, his message as I read it, is "put up your sword, by all means but make sure it is still in the scabbard. And make sure, as well, that everybody knows it - friend and foe alike.

To leaven his main theme this book is laced with brief; illuminating anecdotes about his fellow statesmen in this century from Edward Grey, through Chamberlain and through Chamberlain and Churchill, to Gromyko, which entiven almost every page.

My favourite concerns the

return of Archibald Sinclair and Herbert Samuel to the Liberal Party from the national government (whose policy on free trade they found suspect) in which the process of extracting them from the latter is described as "like pulling kittens by their tails from a jug of

To sum up, in this short book, brimful with humanity and humour, strength and tolerance, one finds a man of eighty writing sense (which is a problem to most people half his age) and, at the same time, illustrating history, with a touch as light as it is telling. I confess to wishing, most sincerely, that would review my plays.

William Douglas-Home

I eat, ergo I am

1940-1980 By Christopher

Driver (Chatto & Windus, £8.95) 1940 having been the year I started eating, or anyway imbibing the Allen & Hanbury's in lieu of mother's milk, (a pity, by the way, that Mr Driver, by confining his survey to maturer sorts of cater, of age to be at table, at least in a high chair, bypasses the most heated gastronomic confrontation of his period, the bottle v. breastfeeding controversy). I felt at moments practically dizzy with

It is a memory lane book, with a vengeance, whether you came in with Woolton Pie or quiche lorraine. From the wartime National Loaf and post-war snock piquante to the French country casseroles of the 1950s to what Christopher Driver, who writes cleverly and neatly, calls the "recondite puddings" of the English folk cookery revival of the seventies: for many of us everything we ever ate is here.

nostalgia while reading this informative and entertaining

And so is every restaurant, it seems, we ever sat in. The fifties coffee bars. The Apicella restaurants, white-tiled and jungle-planted, which now seem quite ridiculously sixties in their ambience, full of girls who looked like - and may well have been - Jean Shrimpton, toying with the giant prawns and tagliatelli con tartufi. Cranks Wholefood Restaurants, which so well sum up the seventies. with those daunting bowls of bean-sprouts and the sound of earnest munching. Eighties one carrot, one small radish, and a pretty curl of celery - are sold at vast expense to the minimalist gourmets (récalling Churchill's question to Cripps, a vegetarian, "Are you about to eat that or have you finished?"). Christopher Driver, editor of the Good Food Guide from 1969 to 1982, is both expert and opinionated about restaurants, and his comments on the nouvelle cuisine cult in England, alias the neo-classic style, are cruelly dismissive.

The first part of this book is gastronomic history, the second part analysis and comment. One of the main points, of which the neo-classic invasion is a pertinent example, is the alacrity with which the British have latched onto the culinary styles of other nations. Driver traces this back to the early nineteenth century French formal cooking was imported into England, implanting in Victorian bourgeois households the insidious idea that everyday cooking, "fuel food", is one thing and "good food", food for entertaining, quite another: the lunation division which has done a lot of damage to the way we in Britain regard food and how we cook it. In our desperate pursuit of show-off fad and fancy, achieved mainly by most brutal short-cut methods (for British cooks as well as being snobs are also indolent), we have lost our knack with things we were once actually good at, like the real

The British at Table English breakfast and proper cup of tea.

> Our receptive attitude to the cuisines of all nations, the Chinese, for example, Indian and Middle Eastern, in the post-war period – a phenomenon described in fascinating detail by Christopher Driver who points out that it has been a largely one-way traffic, in spite of our delirious attempts 10 export Lymeswold - has meant we have become a culinary Tower of Babel. The more spoilt we are for choice the less distinct the flavours. My own son's daily menu at his Sheffield comprehensive puts before him pizza which tastes like the moussaka which tastes I fear not unlike the sweet-and-sour and curry. All served with chips and beans and followed by profiteroles. Profiteroles? Profiteroles! At 16p a portion. A pudding for school dinner which although extremely meaningful in terms of ideology, bringing archetypal rich man's food to the mass market. from the gastronomic viewpoint counts as foothardy indeed.

is it really worthwhile cating? At times, particularly when confronted by the dreaded TVP. one wonders. But Christopher Driver has a light hand with his statistics (as doubtless with his pastry: he writes as a born cook) and as well as providing us with dreadful tabulations of the incidence of flavour blur and inroads of convenience foods, and worse, in British kitchens he collates the curiously idiosyneratic eating patterns, the enormous variations by region and by class, which are still to some extent a saving grace in Britain. For instance, the confused and deliciously confusing variations both in timing nouvelle cuisine restaurants in of the national evening meal which assisttes de crudites - and the way it is referred to tea? high tea? dinner? supper? which means it is still possible. in accepting invitations to British homes in different regions or milieus. to be offered either much more or much less food than you expected. Is it better to risk getting there replete or empty? A social dilemma almost everyone knows well.

The peculiarities and mysteries of eating Christopher Driver finds a constant source of interest. He has through the years acquired a reputation, mainly put about perhaps by those whose ill-cooked vegetables and banal dessert trolleys he has rightly castigated, as a rather ungemutich. This is not the impression this book gives me at all. What I most like about it is his endless curiosit about our individual and private ways of eating, human predilections which escape the market surveys, such as people who insist on spreading marmalade on kip-

In identifying this immense cloud of unknowing - what exactly people do behind the scenes and why they like it - he reminds us successfully, and I think endearingly, that other people's eating remains end-lessly bewildering, like other

Fiona MacCarthy

The photographs in English Stone Building by Alec Clifton-Taylor and A. S. Ireson reviewed last week were taken by Peter Crawley.

SELF-DEFENCE

PAUL REDGRAVE WITH

CAROLYN SEAWARD Move-by-move instruction by black-belt Judo teacher and in-ternational model of Octopussy mational areas and Girl fame. In nhotos 176 pp. 27.95

CATHERINE DARBY A SCENT OF ROWAN langled relationships of

Jacobean family in the bleak Welsh hills. 203pp 17.95

ALICE DWYER-JOYCE THE UNWINDING

CORNER Moving portrayal of Ireland at turn of century, a couple caught between love and the demands of allegiance. 224pp £7.95

PHYLLIS HASTINGS

THE LION AT THE DOOR The gulf between rich and poor in Edwardian England, and a young girl's struggle to reach a promised land. 192pp £7.95

ROSEMARY TIMPERLEY

CHIDORI'S ROOM rerceptive novel of traumatic tvents induced, in macabre way, by a school's performance of a lapanese tragedy. 192pp 27.75 Perceptive novel of traumatic

ROBERT HALE incluctable regulations. As with Lisa St Aubin de Teran, I was

Fiction

Cast a Kohled eye

enough to send me scurrying happily back to suburbia.

Aisha By Ahdaf Soueif (Cape, £7.50) free imagination. **Brilliant Creatures**

By Clive James (Cape, £7.95) A Trembling Upon his ingenuousness is unconvincing, as well as taking half the fun out of the identification By Richard Condon game. He does bimself no (Michael Joseph, £8.95) service by this preface, for alas, he lacks the high good humour he admires in Peacock as well as Ahdaf Soueif is a fresh new voice among the old pros this week, her first book coinciding nicely with the spate of oriental Firbank's distilled elegance. It took me a long time to get into the book at all. The prose is surprisingly turgid, laden with carpets flooding London this summer. Like her heroine Aisha so many allusions and references that it was like swimming

she comes from an academic Egyptian family, as much at home in Western European culture as in the traditions of her own country, clearly per-ceiving the delights and the drawbacks of both. In these stories - for this is less a novel than a collection of incidents and characters, linked, sometimes tenuously, to Aisha herself – she has a rich mine of the allusions by consulting the notes at the back. (I thought I did rather well, being, I hope, memory to draw on, from the sufficiently informed to discuss beaches and markets of Alethe book, not merely as one of xandria to a Putney girls' comprehensive, from the chatter of Cairo society ladies to the reminiscences of a peasant

Rome

The theme that runs through is one of common experience that turns into tradition, and the deep-rooted feelings that draw the controlled and liberated woman back to reluctant contact with primitive conventions and desires. There is lively, lucid writing here, vivid description and sharply ob-served dialogue. Miss Soueif has a particularly sensitive feeling for the relationship between adult and child, whether the latter is listening to old tales or moving through a world of unexplained and

never quite sure whether I was in the realm of fiction or fact, Money makes the world go around in 15th century Italy, and I look forward to the time too, and the best way to acquire when this stylish writer takes a it, if you aspire to rise in the bolder leap into the world of the church or in politics, is through sex and violence. A Trembling Perhaps this is what Clive L'pon Rome (and don't ask me

James thinks he has done. In his what the title means) is Richard Condon's twentieth novel, a self-conscious introduction he certainly denies that Brilliant Creatures is a roman-a-clef, but rattling good yarn clearly based on meticulous research. I learned a good deal about Baldassare Cossa, the ill-fated Pope John XXXIIIrd, and perhaps, taking a hint from the coy reference on the jacket, about more recent Vatican banking scandals. Mr Condon has a foot in both eras. He scatters four-letter words with twentieth-century abandon, the Pope calls his father "Poppa" and titles are as numerous "as potatoes in a field." Well, if Shakespeare can get that one wrong, so can Condon; less in treacle. But persevere; once it gets going it's quite a jolly romp. Mr forgiveably, like Clive James's trendy journalist, he confuses "flaunt" with "flout". Mean-James has an endearingly sentimental streak that makes him write admirably on the trials of being in love, and you while we are bombarded with details of medieval life, and can always check your score on there is some curious "fine

Harrison Ainsworth, a quattrothe "increasing number of implacable female critics".) The cento "Godfather", more salacious than serious. brilliant creatures of the title Hugh Fleetwood's collection live in a world of lost innocence of stories, A Dance to the Glory and vast incomes; publishers, God, (Hamish Hamilton. writers, media men and consult-£8.95) is rather a glorification of ants, they belong to a charmed the ego. The first five seem to be circle where everyone knows exercises in viewing the world through one pair of eyes only. everybody else's business and thinks it the most important thing in life. It's all marvel-His characters are largely expatriates, misfits for one lously clever. Clive James reason or another in convendoesn't miss a trick. The index tional society. I found them blinkered, introspective, and (in a novel?) is a veritable catalogue of fashionable 1980s table falk. It's funny, too. Enjoy, enjoy. But a diet of Brilliant Creatures and The Ploughman's Lunch — which it much ultimately tiresome. More interesting is the last, an allegory in the manner of an Oscar Wilde fairy tale, though like the others it seemed to me disastronsly resembles, while mercifully not long-winded. taking itself so seriously - is

writing": one cardinal is de-

scribed as "pinguescent", an-other as "tenebrous". It's an

uneasy mixture of Graves and

Science Fiction

Kill the Aleph

Against Infinity By Gregory Benford

The comparison is inevitable.

Here's young Manuel, working with his father on Jupiter's moon of Ganymede, and growing up and into an urgent need to kill the Aleph, a stupendous, ever-changing creature which intermittently erupts into human lives. As a whale of a tale it's cut as near the mythic bone as any Moby Dick. The poignancy achieved here, however, is in the climax when Manuel returns to find that death is not the living end - or the end of living - and that, as a container of all universal laws. the Aleph is indestructible. Despite a falter or two in the

moves Mr Benford from the ranks of the simply readableinto those of the SF-remarkable. The interplay between character, scientific speculation and allegory is accomplished with graceful dexterity, the happening legend born along on a narrative as sure-footed as those engineered animals on whom Manuel depends. It is a book whose imagery is

last stretch, this is the novel that

as precise as it is economical, a book to welcome because its craft is so finely wrought as to become art. Its story of obsessive pursuit is one that still says something about ourselves. If you only read one SF book this year, make it this

Space 8, chosen by Richard Davis (Hutchinson, £5.95). In his introduction Mr Davis modestly implies the limitation of his book's circulation to "us terrestials." Aliens, though, might well enjoy these stories for the young which constantly reveal humans as being dis-Isabel Raphael | reveal numans as being observed by events outside

their control. For the reviewer. the stories are of very unequal quality, the best by far being Bob Shaw's Light Of Other Days, in which time-stored "slow glass" contains a sad emotional truth.

Isaac Asimov Presents The Best

SF Of The 19th Century, edited Isaac Asimov, Charles G. augh and Martin Greenbergh (Gollancz. £9.95). Takes three to tango out this sort of compilation these days, it seems, Still some marvellous stories from a time when tradition was under pressure from the new technologies of both mind and matter. The obvious masters are here, from Poe to Jack London and I am indebted for the inclusion of a French writer new to me, J.-H. Rosny aine, whose story of prehistoric mankind pondering invading clones has just the right amount of humou

Hello America, by J. G. Ballard (Triad/Granada, £1.50). The desert sand has moved into New York and survivors con-template their lives. Enter Mr Ballard's worlds and you become tranced in a seance difficult to break out of, so powerful is his method.

Helliconia Spring, by Brian Aldiss (Triad/Granada, £1.95). Part one of a Helliconia trilogy, a most impressive and credible introductory invention. As a world-wielder Mr Aldiss is up there among the best.

Blue Adept, by Piers Anthony (Granada, £1.95). Most world-creating, mixing fantasy and SF and whose opening sentence tells how it will all go: "A lone unicorn galloped across the field towards the Blue Castle." An author could live off that sort of starter for pages if he had to; Mr Anthony doesn't have to.

Tom Hutchinson

. the Times Educational Supplement . . . a thoroughly admirable publication; essential reading for the serious and ambitious school-teacher one of the advantages enjoyed by an eighty-page educational magazine is the wealth of literary talent hanging around our colleges and universities waiting to write the odd freelance article. Which is why the TES is able to cover so much eclectic ground! (Roy Hattersley. Punch March 16 19831. .

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THE TIMES DIARY

Eyes have it

The new photo identification passes issued to MPs show up the freshers who are unused to being in the spotlight. Pictured with their eyes firmly closed against the glare are Torics Peter Bruinvels. Jeremy Hanley Jonathan Sayeed and Labour's Tony Banks. The syndrome is not confined to new boys: Labour's Margaret Beckett, returned for Derby South, is on the blink as well. Caught with eyes half-closed are Conservatives Piers Merchant, Andrew Hunter, Michael Wood-cock, Liberal Michael Meadowcroft and Labour's Dagenham retread. Bryan Gould. It makes it look as if they are already in danger of going to sleep on the job.

Passing show

Parked on a yellow line outside Cannon Row police station yester-day was a black Austin taxi cab. It had no number plate at back or front, no hackney carriage licence, and no tax disc. Inside, the taxi identification plate was blank. Five traffic wardens walked past it with complete indifference.

● You get what you pay for on Swissair. In economy the signs say: "Fasten seat belts": in first class: "Please fasten seat belts."

Home comforts

I have heard that conditions are rough on Clydebank, but the district council is keen to tidy up. Here is a clause from their new leases issued to council tenants under the Tenant's Rights Etc. (Scotland) Act

"Coal and fuel shall be stored in the space or cellar provided for the purpose and in no other place whatsoever in the Dwellinghouse; and the bath shall be used as a bath for the purpose of bathing only; and if provided, the perambulator space shall be used only for storage or location of a perambulator and for no other purpose whatsoever, and the said space for coal and fuel, the said bath and the said perambulator space shall be used only for the purpose attributed to them and specified in this Condition and for no other purpose or purposes whatsoever. And it is understood that the interpretation of this Condition shall be within the sole discretion of the leadlord."

In other words, the new tenants' rights mean they have to give up the local customs of keeping the baby in the bunker, washing in the pram. and coal in the bath.

BARRY FANTONI



Funny, I thought Gerald's MIP

Gilbertian

HMS Pinafore, at the Festival Hall from July 26, is part of the Greater London Council's summer plans for the South Bank, Raymond Gubay, the promoter, agreed to put on the show only if the GLC guaranteed him against losses. It is now clear that the show cannot expect to succeed without advertising in London's evening paper, The Standard. The GLC has had an advertising boycott on The Standard since it published a Jak cartoon about the Irish, Depite urgent Mayday signals from Pinafore, the GLC leadership has decided that the boycott must continue. I expect HMS Pinafore, to be lost with all

Nameless

Contestants on last week's Brain of Britain quiz were asked to name the editor of The Times. William Rees-Mogg. Duke: Hussey and Charles Wintour were suggested. The fourth competitor had, no idea. PHS, a modest supporter of the old Times principle of anonymity, is rather pleased with the trend.

Shaw thriller

Colin Shaw, who leaves the Independent Broadcasting Authority this autumn to run the programme companies' planning secretariat, has a thriller serial ready to go out on Radio 4 later this year. Its title, ironically, is A Story with Pictures. Shaw also admits that he had a recurring nightmare while in office as IBA's director of television. It was that he would discover that two ITV companies were simultaneously doing War and Peace only when Bermans ran out of furs.



faring best of all zodiac types. The Daily Mirror promised "exciting new possibilities and people" entering my life. The Sun foresaw a "once-in-a-lifetime chance". The Daily Mail confirmed "the picture is optimistic" for your more expansive ambitions" and the Daily Star held out the prospect of "a surprise at work that could mean a boost to your income". So how come I had such an awful

Local democracy on the rocks?

The House of Commons will today be debating proposals by the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr George Younger, to reduce the rates fixed by four Scotlish councils, because he considers their planned spending to be "excessive and unreasonable". Lothian Regional Council would be required to cut its rate by 6n Glassow District Council by its rate by 6p, Glasgow District Council by 3p, and Kirkcaldy and Stirling Districts by 2p each.

The Scottish Secretary of State's action has implications outside Scotland, Mr Younger has the power to set aside the rate levy fixed by the councils four and a half months ago and to substitute his own lower rate levy. The Government is indicating that it is considering introducing similar provisions (though their form may be different) in England and Wales. A White Paper is expected soon.

A number of authorities had selective action taken against them in 1981-82 but only one, Renfrew, chose to refund cash to the ratepayers. The others allowed "claw-back" of grant to the Exchequer - much to the surprise of the Secretary of State, who

This is the legislation which is being used for the first time this year and it allows the Secretary of State to set aside a council's rate

adequate, reasonable or excessive - the yardsticks laid down in Scottish law - in

The Scottish Secretary's plans for council spending have implications south of the border, argues Noel Hepworth

relation to their needs and circumstances, some aspects of the position are particularly

There is, of course, a superficial appeal in any provision which seeks to curb large rates increases. Yet such a provision requires judgments by central departments on the circumstances and budget decisions of individual local authorities; and the problem is how can such remote judgments be made with any degree of fairness.

The Scottish exercise this year appears to have been very rough and ready and there are numerous glaring anomalies. Among the "closely comparable" authorities against whose spending Glasgow's is measured, is Cumbernauld which, on the face of it, has as much in common with Glasgow as the Isle of Skye has with the Isle of Dogs.

The Secretary of State's report to Parliament is in each case based mainly on his initial letter to the individual authorities, which had five appendices of figures. Most of the figures in the letter to Glasgow are wrong because of a £4m error which is freely acknowledged in a covering note by the

Secretary of State - but none of his wrong figures have been corrected.

The figures that are shown in the various reports are by no means obvious evidence of excessive and unreasonable" spending. Lothian's rates are seen to have risen by 109 per cent over the period quoted, 1978/79 to 1983/84, while the average for all Scottish regions was 139 per cent. For all four authorities, their increase in spending between 1982/83 and 1983/84 is significantly less than the average increase of their respective groups of so-called "closely comparable" authorities.

These examples are disturbing because they show that the phrase "excessive and unreasonable" is clearly capable of wide interpretation. They appear to confirm the view that rule of thumb judgments taken in Edinburgh or Whitehall, no matter what sophisticated statistical techniques they encompass, must inevitably be less well informed than local decisions taken locally.

If the most important decision which a local authority makes in the year - the determination of its budget - can be set aside either in the fashion described here or by some system of rate capping, then not only is local democracy dangerously damaged, but also that basic principle of public finance, that he who fixes the tax should also make the expenditure decisions and collect the tax, is grievously undermined.

The author is Director, Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy.

Nicholas Ashford on John Glenn's improving campaign to become president

Into orbit as the prime challenger to Reagan

These are the questions Americans are beginning to ask as the 62-year-old senator from Ohio steadily narrows the gap between himself and his chief rival, former Vice-President Walter Mondale. Though six candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination to run for president next year, the field has already narrowed to Glenn versus Mondale. A bet on Glenn at this stage could pay off, because he looks increasingly like becoming the odds-

on favourite in the months ahead.

A trip on the campaign trail at this early stage is a good way of sizing up a candidate, of testing his the same problems that have blighted other mid-western cities.

The most striking thing about

his epic space voyage as the first American to orbit the earth. "Hi, John", yell voices from the



Spaceman on a campaign walk: polls now give Glenn some edge over Mondale, his rival for Democratic nomination

waves or offers a double thumbs-up. Occasionally, he breaks away to shake a few hands - although reluctantly, the result of a sense of reserve bred by his military back-

Not everyone who sees him remembers exactly who he is. As he was strolling along the banks of the Mississipi in Clinton, a body-builder approaches him and says: "Hi John. I just want to ask you one question. What did you feel like when you set foot on the moon?" Glenn patiently explains that he only went into orbit vears later.

The visible Glenn is a major asset to his candidacy, the audible Glenn less so. He is just not in the same league as President Reagan when it comes to making set speeches. But he is getting better and has improved dramatically since the fiasco of his keynote address to the 1976 Democratic convention.

At this stage in the race he has one basic speech which he gives over and over again (with minor variations). The eyes of this staff start glazing over as they hear for the umpteenth time his quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson or his one joke about how his wife Annie ticked him off for thinking about himself as a great man.

it's not a bad speech, general enough to appeal to almost any audience and interspersed with patriotic exhortations designed to produce a smattering of applause. His theme is the need for leadership towards the future, not towards the past. "We must not roll back the clock... we need to set goals for the future, rather than harking back to times of yore." He attacks Reagan's economic programme as being borrow, borrow, spend, spend", reminding audiences that the present administration has added \$716,000m to the national debt and raised the budget deficit to

He touches briefly on the damage the Reagan Administration has caused to civil rights, women's rights, education; he bemoans research cuts which he compares to "eating the seedcorn of the future"; he takes occasional swipes at the MX missile and Reagan's anti-Soviet obsession. He then invariably ends with an exhortation to his audience to join his "crusade" for a better future, a better America. The applause is always polite, sometimes enthusiastic, never rapturous.

Glenn's weakness is for questions. It is then that his reputation as an "earnest bore" begins to show. A question about acid rain produces a 15-minute answer. In another response he gets bogged down in a story about a trip he made to New Guinea, the point of which never really becomes apparent.

Unlike Reagan, Glenn can show that he has mastered his homework. His military and space background has given him a taste for detail and a retentive mind.

Many American commentators have slated him for being dull. George Will, a conservative columnist, likened Glenn to porridge -"nourishing but unexciting".
Another remarked that if Glenn ever gave a fireside chat he would put the fire out.

However, this cynicism is not widely shared by his audiences. "I was totally impressed. I'll certainly vote for him", said Bill Guerain, a member of the Wisconsin Police Union, after hearing him speak in Milwaukee. "He's genuine. He speaks from the heart. He can instil the old pioneer spirit back into this country", said Les Schweitz, a motor union official.

Glenn's immediate problems are organizational. Mondale, a thorough professional, has been quietly building up his organization virtu-ally since he went down with President Carter in 1980. He knows

Democratic Party need cultivating and where the best sources of funds are. He is nearly assured of endorsement from the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) and will pick up most black support. By contrast, Glenn, who started late, seems almost amateurish. But he is learning fast and, more importantly at this stage, is showing he is as adept as anyone in getting supporters to dig deep into their

But perhaps Glenn's strongest asset is the widely held perception that he more than any other candidate, offers the best prospect of defeating Reagan. Recent polls have shown that Democrats and Republicans alike believe that Reagan is more vulnerable to a challenge by Glenn than by Mondale. "If they want anyone but Reagan, they have to choose Glenn", commented John Schmitt, president of the AFL-CIO in Winconsin.
Why is he viewed in this way?

Partly because of his national hero image: he has actually lived the sort of life that Reagan aspired to portray in films. Partly because he has a proven record of success - as a marine pilot, as an astronaut, as a businessman (he has amassed a \$6m fortune) and as a politician (in 1980 he greatly increased his own Senate majority while Carter was losing in

Partly, too, because he has broad appeal. He seems to embody the solid middle of the road values which Americans are beginning to respect again. Glenn even looks a bit like Eisenhower, who is widely regarded as a good if somewhat dull president. He has none of Reagan's theatricality or Carter's evange-lism. It is inconceivable that he would purloin anybody else's briefing book. He is a dead centre, straight-backed, red, white and blue American, As American, in fact, as

When the voters lose faith in the party

by Peter Nichols

principal political force since the last war was the support of the church. Whether the Church's active

Gasperi, the first and greatest of Christian Democrat prime minis-In 1952 de Gasperi had to fight against a papal plan to impose an alliance between the Christian Democrats and the extreme neofascist right in local elections in Rome as a response to the

convince Pius XII of the need to Democrat ranks.

intimate intertwining was because the popes, until the election of John Paul II, were Italians; they felt particularly drawn towards domestic politics and in many cases the Catholic politicians who led Christian Democracy were personally known to them. When someone asked a former Christian Democrat party secretary if John Paul II made his wishes known to them, he

Wherever one's loyalties or prejudices lay, this ecclesiastical blessing gave the party a special authority. Gradually that apparently immovable power has suffered erosion. It was unable in the 1970s to prevent legislation introducing divorce and abortion, and lost a referendum on each aimed at abrogating the laws. In the antiabortion campaign, Pope John Paul II personally entered the battle and emerged defeated. But it was not until the elections last month that the party's actual political authority was damaged.

They maintain that they will win back their losses as soon as there is another election, and can hardly wait for the next dissolution. They

asserting its authority. They may have failed to grasp that the real nature of their problem is not that the Pope is Polish, but that what remains of strongly felt Catholicism special device clamped to the cold no longer sees itself reflected politically in Christian Democracy.

Ronald Butt

After the GLC, a Greek lesson

Greater London Council are less than enthusiastic about Mrs Thatcher's commitment to abolish it. This does not mean that they object to the replacement of the GLC by some better arrangement for representing London. It was not only to avoid rocking the Tory boat that they refrained from protest when the abolition commitment was announced during the election campaign. The Conservative members of the GLC recognize that the GLC, in its current shape, represents an intolerable abuse of the London public by its sheer waste of money. But they are not (except for a very small majority) willingly giving their consent for it to be scrapped and replaced by nothing else of a

representative sort. For one thing, they see Mrs Thatcher's government as more centralist in practice than any of its predecessors, and this worries them. Centralism has been forced on the Prime Minister and her colleagues by their desperate need to get an over-spending national economy under control. Since the Government contributes over half the money disbursed by local authorities which were then able to use their financial power to defy the central economic policy, it was inevitably driven to place local authorities

under much closer discipline. All this is appreciated, yet it sticks in the throats of Conservatives who have devoted much of their lives to (unpaid) local politics that their party should cease to encourage the local responsibility which has always been a Tory tradition. Centralism and planning attract socialists but for Conservatives ending the representative GLC and transferring its London-wide powers (for, say, transport, the fire brigades or roads) to boards nominated by the boroughs is distinctly unattractive. Yet that is the direction of the Government's present thinking. Such a scheme, in the view of the

present GLC Tory consensus, would not only leave a gaping hole in the concept of local responsibility, it would probably carry the risk of more costly operations as well.

The case for scrapping the GLC in its present form existed long before Ken Livingstone turned it into a personal socialist fieldom. The bureaucratic wastefulness of a local authority which had already lost many of its most important functions to the borough (not to mention the operation of the unaccountably and unrepresentative Ilea which is responsible for education in the inner area of Greater London) demanded the reform of government in the capital

Mr Livingstone has strengthened the case by his behaviour. He has exploited for political ends the GLC's statutory power to spend up to the product of a 2p rate on anything of benefit to the community or to some Londoners, (which is equivalent to a total discretionary spending power of £39m a year). More than £5m has been spent on causes as the Gav Arts Sub-Group Festival Babies against the should go, but not without a Bomb; Lesbian Line Campaign representative replacement that can against Racist Laws; Fantasy Factory Video Ltd: Chile Democratico, GB: Black Media Workers Association; Gay London Police Monitoring Group and the Karl Marx

In other words, Mr Livingstone is at least worth a thought.

The Conservative members of the uses the GLC stage to strut on in the manner of a national politician. He seeks to govern and virtually to legislate on policies affecting not only London but the whole country. He is as inimical to national democracy as the over-mighty baronial subjects were to a medieval king. But is this a reason for abolishing the GLC without representative replacement? I think not.

The function of local politics is to administer the local services in a manner acceptable to the local electorate which can then call the local politicians to account at election times. Local voters have a greater incentive to do so if at least part of the money spent is raised by local taxes, whether by rates or some other method.

If, moreover, a Greater London authority of some sort did not exist to equalize between the richer and poorer boroughs through the rates (or if there were no rating or equivalent system) the function of equalizing could fall to a centralizing authority. Tory GLC members fear that a Labour government could and would tax the richer boroughs and the City punitively.

Whether we have local taxes through rates or some other system, local authorities which can spend but not raise money are unsatisfac-torily representative. In any case, however, the way the present system works carries little genuine represen-tation on local issues. Local authorities are usually elected by between 30 and 40 per cent of the local electorate casting votes largely, not on local questions but against the national government of the day, and on the national issue of the moment. They are certainly not a judgment on bow well the local

transport or road system works. I have previously suggested that for education we should move to elected local education authorities (on the Isle of Man model) which would enable interested people to vote on what was actually proposed for education and not simply for a party in general. Thus Labour voters of Islington could decide whether they want flea-type education or the more Highbury Grove-type edu-cation, whose abolition by Ilea has repeatedly but with great difficulty been resisted by local opinion (mostly Labour). They could vote for representatives on the education authority without having to forsake

their general party loyalty. Why should we not have the same system for the management of the London regional transport authority, for the fire brigades, for roads, recreation and for housing? Greater London could be (for the management of those functions which could not easily be devolved to the boroughs) administered under the surveillance of elected authorities. People would be more willing to vote specifically on the local issues

that move them. Some would say this would mean too many elections, but we do live in the age of the computer. Why not use it to move towards the participatory democracy of the Greek city state? Yes, the GLC act as well as talk. Greater London could provide a pilot scheme of representative functional management of the things that concern all Londoners, which could be a model for the country as a whole. The idea

Jonathan Sale

No sweets, please, we're grandchildren

There was something very specima about last Tuesday. Not quite aday in a language."

There was a long, temper-controlmillion but certainly one in a hundred. I phoned my mother. We speak so rarely that when she phones us and I answer, she assumes it's a wrong

"Hello", I said when she picked up the receiver. No messing around with endearments or pleasantries, you note, not on a peak-time trunk call.
"I'd like to make it clear", I went on, "that the children never have sweets, apart from sweetie night, parties, or when I'm not looking - and always understrict supervision.

"It's Jonathan, isn't it?" It didn't take her long to identify the mystery

"It is", I admitted. 'I'm glad we agree on that, anyway. But to continue: no eating between meals, even sneak previews of the roast potato. And especially not those biscuits covered with lumps of sugar as big as your hand.

"Why are you telling me all this?" she asked. "It doesn't hurt to establish exactly what the state of play is", I replied. "And talking of play, the interval between supper and bath-time has been reduced to fifteen minutes, twenty forgood behaviour."

"Iknow", shecried, "you'recoming tostay! That'libelovely." "I hope so", I replied. "Just so long as the rules and regulations are well understood and the conditions clearly laid down, preferably witnessed by two neighbours of a matureage." "Older than you, you mean? I could

probably manage that by the weekend, Would you like a printed menu?" There was a bit of an edge to her voice. "Just typewritten", I conceded. "And another thing. They're on a special milk-free diet, so none of your

usualcustard." "But they like my custard!"
"They do. That's why we're bringingatin of our pecial milk-substitute powder, lovingly grated from the living soya-bean. Just add water, mix.

and make the custard." "So at last my water's good enough for my grandchildren?"
"No," I snapped, "as a matter of fact it isn't. We filter ours through a

There was something very special it on, as long as he watches his

ling silence. Finally she said, "At least they'll enjoy riding their bikes in the garden" That reminds me. Our car is full

up with typewriters, sewing-ma-chines and some curtains I'd like coines and some curtains I'd like you to hem, so perhaps you could borrow the bicycles from the children next door."

"That's easy. The people next door are away so you can help yourself. Perhaps you'd like to stay there instead?"

I thought about it "Probably not

I thought about it. "Probably not. If we're by ourselves, the service won't be so good. Don't bother about sugar for the morning tea, by the way. We've given it up."
"That's a relief," she said, "one

less thing to think about." "Just lemon," I added, "Earl Grey will do. No coffee, though." "That's a pity. I just bought some with you in mind."

Thanks, no. But I'm partial to a coffee-substitute made of ground-up roots and imported from Poland. That health food shop on the far side of town should stock it." Well, I do try to be helpful.

"I trust I shall have time off to take them for a walk to that stream down the lane," she remarked. "Certainly". I said, "as long as you hold the younger ones firmly by the hand and keep on the pave-

"I am", she replied through what sounded, from some freakish effect of the Post Office equipment, like gritted teeth, "familiar with the process of looking after children. I had two. You were one of them, it you remember. Would there be

anything else?" Just one thing. It would be handier if we had your bedroom. It's further away from where the children sleep, so we won't be disturbed in the morning."

"That's fine," she said sweetly.
"No trouble at all, I'm all for people having a good time when they go away for the weekend, in fact, I think I'll do just that myself. It's ages since I saw your Aunty Pat. I know she'll be free this weekend. Make yourself at home, I shall."

المكذا من الاصل

promptly prepared fresh legislation. and to replace it with a lower rate.

Irrespective of whether or not the spending proposed by the four councils is

is John Glenn the "right stuff" to become the next US president? Do Americans really want to replace an actor with an astronaut? Is there more to Glenn than just a chest-full of Second World War and Korean War medals and a reputation for superhuman cool – the man whose pulse rate hardly flutterd when his space capsule reentered the Earth's atmosphere in 1962?

popular appeal at a time when only the politicians are really concerned about next year's election. We went to lows, a corn-growing, pig-raising state which is classic mid-America", and to Milwaukee, an attractive industrial city on Lake Michigan which is suffering most of

Despite its small population and lack of an industrial base, Iowa plays a key role in the election process as the caucuses to be held there next January will be the first significant political tests of election year. All candidates try to cultivate lowa as though it were their home constitu-

Glenn is his name. Everybody knows him. He's John Glenn the spaceman. He does not need to spend millions of dollars on television advertising simply to enable people to recognize him. His name has already been given to countless streets, schools, colleges and even "Glennburgers". The crowds want to see him, shake his hand and ask for his autograph, which he liberally dispenses on scraps of paper, the inside of hats, plaster casts around broken limbs and even on carefully preserved copies of Life magazine recording

crowd. Glenn constantly smiling

The most catastrophic readings of the Christian Democratic defeat in last month's general election come from Roman Catholic commentators, who are nevertheless confused as to whether what really went was the party's invincibility or Catholicism as a political force.

"All that used to be said about Italian politics is now no longer says Father Gianni Baget Bozzo, one of the best known priests who regularly write on political affairs. The party, he believes, now faces an uncertain future and will have to move in a form of no-man's land. He did not think the Christian Democrats were capable of halting the decline, which had brought them down from 38 per cent to 32 per cent of the vote, and they could find themselves supported by only a

quarter of the electorate. The Italian Church and Italian Catholicism, according to Father Bartolomeo Sorge, Editor of the Jesuit periodical Civilta' Cattolica, had not shown the courage to seek a new role for Catholicism in an Italy which has changed. Some of the party's most dramatic losses were in areas regarded as

heavily Catholic. For the first time

in a general election, the party no longer has its absolute majority in

the Veneto, where it lost 10 per cent

of the votes in such traditional

Catholic strongholds as Vicenza and Such figures must have come as a shock to the leadership. One of the PHS reasons why Italian Christian Democracy has survived as Italy's

resence in the country's political life will be seen by historians as a favourable factor in Italy's develop-ment is doubtful. But certainly in the immediate postwar period there was a sense of emergency because of the fear of communism, an attitude actively encouraged by Pope Pius XII. He was responsible for prescribing the threat of ex-communication in 1949 for those who supported communism. As an indication of how closely woven were Italian political events and the papacy in those days, two examples suffice, both involving Alcide de

communist challenge. Yet, earlier, when Italy's membership of Nato was about to be debated, de Gasperi felt driven to do something against his own character. He had to bring Italy into the alliance and then ask for clerical influence to persuade doubters in his own Christian

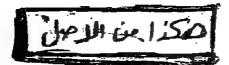
The next Pope, John XXIII, tried to create a cordon sanitaire between the Papacy and the Italian political scene, at least to the extent of making the church appear neutral. His efforts were largely misunderstood, and he was accused by conservatives of having indirectly helped the communist cause. Paul VI, who followed him, lived through a long and complicated reign which only rose to a genuinely emotional and dramatic climax when the old Pontiff pleaded with terrorists for the life of his friend, Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader.

To some extent, of course this

replied: "I doubt that he even knows

Many Christian Democrats believe, or want to believe, that they were simply caught at an awkward moment, because their new leadership had not had time to settle in before parliament was dissolved.

argue that they have to adjust to a Vatican which is no longer interested in them to the extent it was under the Italian Popes. There is some feeling, however, especially among Catholic laymen, that the party needs guidance from on high if it is to succeed in re-





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THE FIRE NEXT TIME

Renewed fighting in Nicaragua. An American carrier group diverted to the Pacific Coast of Central America Major naval and military exercises to be held in the Caribbean. Dr Kissinger called in by the President to make urgent policy recommendations on Central America. This is the language of crisis, if not yet the actuality. It is not the actuality because the crisis of Central America in the eyes of President Reagan's administration is not a crisis which springs from the squabbles and instabilities of four or five small countries in the Central American isthmus. It is where that crisis might lead which troubles the Administration. It is the spectre of a Castroite Mexico.

There are now so many different strands to this story that it is hard to assess the position of the Administration both in the short and the long term. First, is it correct for Washington to feel that the prospect of a Castroite Mexico would be strategically unacceptable to the security of the United States? Secondly, should that be the case, is it a valid fear that the revolutionary contagion of Cen-tral America could ultimately subvert Mexico as well? Do the Mexicans agree with this analysis? If they do not (as appears to be the case) does that matter? What policy could Washington pursue, with or without Mexico, which would limit that possibility?

Thirdly, is any coherent policy to prevent it yet being carried out in El Salvador, Nicaragua or elsewhere? Is it succeeding? Can it succeed without much more overt recognition that Cuba is the real source of this type of turbulence in Central America? Can Cuba be forcefully dissuaded from exporting its revolution – arms and men – to susceptible neighbours without involving the Soviet Union? Canany forward policy by Washington in Central America, certainly one which could contain active measures against command the support of American public opinion?

Dr Kissinger's appointment suggests that President Reagan nceds answers to these questions, and has not yet found them from within his Administration. It Kissinger appointment is not intended to find answers, but to the issues at stake in Central America. Certainly hitherto the reluctance of American public opinion, both to become informed and become 10

involved in Central America, has been a severe restraint on Mr Reagan's ability to be firm. This reluctance may also spring from a public sense that inadequate-leadership on the issue has itself encouraged the view that a greater awareness would not yet e justified.

The Mexican dimension, though still unstated, is considerable. One does not have to agree entirely with the Administ-ration's assumption that Mexico is bound to be destabilised by revolutionary successes in Nicaragua and possibly El Salvador, to see that, should that occur, it would present a major strategic nightmare for the United States.

The United States has always been suspicious of Mexican stability. That has soured relations, which are never open or easy; but the economic interdependence is considerable. The common border stretches for 1,600 miles. The Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions, and the fighting in El Salvador, havs already created a substantial refugee presence in the United States. Consider the extra threat across the Mexican border, which is anyway uncontrolled. should a Leftist revolution in a next-door neighbour with more than six times the population of Cuba provoke an even larger wave.

The occult character of Mexican politics is an unhealthy basis from which to withstand the strains caused by mismanage-ment of the oil boom, over population, grotesque income disparities, and a chronic tendency to espouse revolutionary rhetoric abroad without realising that its message is bound also to be heard at home. The Mexican domino could fall, if not yet.

The Administration is right to

see that as the ultimate threat in

the region. But is its current policy a correct response to that conclusion? Apparentiv Washington prefers to act alone and leave the Latin states to organize their efforts through the Contadora group. That may give the Latins a freer hand in diplomacy, but it also fosters the impression in Latin-eyes that the United States Administration, as usual, is concerned only with its simplest form of geo-politics. own perspectives and not with However they should not forget Latin American difficulties as a could be, though, that the whole. These suspicions may be fuelled by the appointment of Dr Kissinger. He has no constituhelp raise public awareness of ency in Latin America, and a reputation for preferring a covert manipulative style of diplomacy which Latins would find discouraging

Dr Kissinger is said to agree

with President Reagan's policy in Central America. Perhaps he can therefore articulate it more fully. It must reach beyond El Salvador, though the United States should certainly not abandon the Salvadoreans. It must also reach beyond the ambiguities of support for the Nicaraguan insurgents. Eventually the United States must face up to the question of Cuba if it is to present a coherent policy to match its assertion that the Caribbean basin is the victim of

Cuba's revolutionary exports. When Mr Haig was Secretary of State be too sent warships into the Caribbean to intimidate the Cubans, though he said nothing at the time. Perhaps the ploy worked. Certainly it led to a meeting with the Cuban Foreign Minister in Mexico, followed by a mission to Havana for General Walters, the President's Latin-America troubleshooter. Even Mr Gromyko is alleged to have signified a reluctance to get too exposed in the support of Cuba at such extremes of communication. However these early efforts in the Reagan adminis-tration tapered off. Public opinion was not behind them, and other preoccupations - notably the Falklands and the Middle

East - supervened. The Kissinger appointment and the movement of warships has raised the temperature. It remains to be seen what will be the practical effect on policy. One danger in such an appointment is that it suggests that something early and effective is possible - that success or failure in Central America is a palpable and realisable concept. It is not. The meetings of the Contadora Group of Latin nations continue off and on as a permanent consultative process, which more befits a situation without

promise of early relief. Europeans should exercise the same patience with members of President Reagan's Administration. They should not yield to the temptation to be too wise, and thus too unmoved by American preoccupations. It may seem a distant threat to Europeans. They may argue that President Reagan is guilty of the that half of the supplies destined for NATO in an emergency would originate from ports in the Mexican Guif, and that, as the Falklands emergency almost showed, when the interests of hemisphere and the interests of Atlantic allies compete for attention in Washington, the hemisphere may have the advantage.

PREJUDICE IN PERSONNEL

As yet Britain's cities have interest and precedents consecescaped any major outbreaks of the summer street violence which broke out so suddenly in 1981 and then so strikingly confounded the prophecies of the apocalyptically minded by failing to recur in last year's er michile lukewarm summer. But it would be complacent to overlook the danger of fresh outbreaks as long as high unemployment remains endemic among young people in the cities and the disparities of opportunity between races are felt to be based on prejudice. Unemployment among young whites in the cities is 41 per cent today, while among West Indians it is 59 per cent.

Days, Ple

This makes it all the more necessary to ensure that the means of minimizing racial discrimination are effective and fair to both sides in a dispute. The Act of 1976 set up an unduly cumbersome framework, and the Commission for Racial Equality - at once a campaigning and an investigative body - is an awkward mixture of fish and flesh. The inordinate delays in completing investigations into alleged abuses, which the CRE complains of this week in its due partly to the CRE's own omissions, as well as to a procedure which reflects the scope for delay inherent in the workings of the Act. Moreover the compensation at the end of the wearisome process is often so complainants eventually lose

quently fail to get established. So little case-law exists.

Courts and industrial tribunals are reluctant to find a case proved when they hear so few cases and have so few guidelines. The CRE's suggestion of special tribunals for racial and sexual discrimination, to build up experience in this special field, has its attractions. But apart from the obvious problems of cost and accessibility, it is better if possible to handle these issues within the ordinary framework of civil and industrial law. rather than segregate them in a separate category. The most far-reaching of the

CRE's proposals is to make it mandatory for employers to keep ethnic records of appointments and promotions, which could be examined if discrimination is alleged. Direct and overt racial bias is rare in this context and very hard to prove on the evidence of an individual case. Indirect bias even if deliberately concealed could perhaps be demonstrated over a period, if adequate records were kept. But given the state of employment, and the need to encourage some paper on improving the Act, are expansion of recruitment in small business, these procedures would have to be confined to companies employing, say, more than 50 people. That would relieve small companies of an unnecessary burden of paperwork, and an inhibition on small that it is no surprise that recruitment caused by a fear that they might fall foul of the law.

Indirect discrimination, already illegal, includes such incidental bars as educational stipulations irrelevant to the job in question, or word-of-mouth recruiting practices which may prevent coloured candidates from hearing of vacancies. Such practices may discriminate unfairly even without conscious intent by the employer. It would have to be for applicants themselves to identify themselves by race for the record. It would be quite wrong to impose such a judgment on a prospective employer, even if this resulted in incomplete records. We have to accept that the interests of a sound social policy on race need more information than people are prepared to give.

The CRE goes on to propose that in direct discrimination cases the burden of proof should be reversed, so that once less favourable treatment had been established, there would be a presumption that intentional bias was to blame, unless the employer could show otherwise. A parallel already exists, it is argued not very convincingly, in the law regarding unfair dismissal. In indirect discrimination, where intent does not have to be proved, the CRE proposes that the employer should have to pay compen-sation even if the discrimination was entirely unconscious and innocent. Both these proposals are quite unacceptable distortions to the British process.

Dr Banda's Eton

From Mrs Lucie Penn Sir. As the only white woman governor of Kamuzu Academy I feel that I should take issue with Dr Ian Michael (July 14) when he feels that the creation of the high scholastically rated school, Kamuzu Academy, staffed entirely by white English and Scottish honours graduates in all subjects from Latin to nuclear physics, reduces the standing of Dr Banda's own University of

Malawi at Zomba. But that is not so. The university has an excellent vice-chancellor in Dr Kimble, an Englishman of wide experience in organization and teaching in various parts of Africa But it is not easy to tempt professors

from Europe, USA or England to go to a newly developing country in central Africa. So the Malawi graduates are valuable, teaching in the existing old primary and secondary schools in the south.

However, when Dr Banda returned to his native country to help establish its independence, he had spent twenty years as a doctor of medicine in the USA. Scotland and England, during which time he had come to realise that only the highest possible standards in schools could produce the best university scholars.

He decided that Kamuzu Academy must produce school leavers, boys and girls, who could be accepted by Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard or Yale. These pupils are accepted by ability; if too poor to

pay, they go free. Several others are simply chosen to represent different

All teacher applicants are interviewed in London, by Malawi men of distinction who fly over especially, sometimes chaired by Dr ly sometimes chance by Kimble. In addition three white men, a London banker, a Scettish surgeon and a former provost of Edinburgh make our number of English up to four, so that we can more easily help sum up the character as well as qualifications of applicants. Yours faithfully, LUCIE PENN,

Warminghurst, High Hurstwood,

2. With a change of government

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of parole

From the Chairman of the Parole Sir, If a reduction in the level of criminal offending is now a high national priority, as I believe both Parliament and public opinion judge it to be, can we afford to postpone for much longer the additional protection to the public which would result from selecting more offenders to serve the balance of their sentences under supervision in the community?

The alternative of remaining in prison until the last moment means a man coming out cold. If he is of no fixed address, with no family or home to go to and without employment prospects, the chances of returning to his old ways and re-

offending are high.
Supervision of paroless in the community, with specific reporting and residential conditions (sometimes in probation hostels), and with the sanction of recall to prison in the event of bad behaviour, cannot eliminate the risk of re-offending.

But it can and does greatly reduce it.

The Home Secretary has the power, given to him by Parliament in the Criminal Justice Act last year, to extend by order the limits of parole by altering the minimum period of eligibility for release on licence. A reduction in the minilicence. A reduction in the mini-mum statutory period from twelve months to six months, provided that one third of the sentence had been served, would result in a substantial increase in the number of prisoners

qualifying for parole consideration. While extra costs would arise in reporting on more shorter term prisoners and assessing their suitability for parole, and also in the proper supervision by the Probation Service of those who are so released, has not the time come to press for the introduction of this constructive contribution to policies of crime reduction?

Yours faithfully. WINDLESHAM, Chairman, Parole Board 50 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. July 20.

Dispute at 'FT'

From the Managing Director of the Financial Times Sir, Mr Booroff's letter in today's

Times (July 19) fails to relate to the issue of the mediators' substantive recommendations on the settlement of the dispute which the NGA has still failed to accept, despite advice from ACAS and the TUC that they should do so. Does Mr Booroff think that everyone, other than the NGA, is wrong on the issues involved?

Since January, 1981, the Finan-cial Tunes machine minders' wages will have risen by some 22 per cent. Furthermore, this increase allows for reduction on the working week from five days to four days, as well as a holiday entitlement of some six weeks. The NGA can scarcely claimthat we have failed to negotiate on their alleged grievances.

The Financial Times is losing £1m a week on the dispute, the strikers £120,000 a week. The solution is delayed by the NGA's refusal so far to accept the mediators' recommendations and trade unions' procedural delays. Is this wise? Yours faithfully.

R. A. F. McCLEAN. Managing Director, Financial Times, Bracken House. 10 Cannon Street, EC4. July 19.

Solicitors' charges

From Mr Thomas Woodcock Sir. As the creator of The Expense of Time and the principal author of the original editions I must take issue with the misleading references to it by Alastair Brett in his article of July

The booklet is not, as Mr Brett states, a guide to how to work out a charging rate. It merely, as is clearly stated in the introductions to the first two editions, provides a means of "establishing the expense to the solicitor of doing his work" and "does not deal with establishing what is a fair fee to charge a client in a narticular case.

In very simple terms The Expense of Time provides anyone who uses it, be he an architect, an accountant or a lawyer, with a barometer. If he charges less than the figure it registers more often than he charges above it he will find at the end of the year, even if there is a small reward for his work, it will be inadequate.

In short, the booklet provides the user with a means of allocating to each job he does by reference to the time spent on it the proportion of his current annual overhead expenses which have been devoted

Yours truly. THOMAS WOODCOCK, West View, Haslingden, Rossendale I ancashire July 14.

Fortress Falklands

to it.

From Sir Miles Clifford Sir, In a letter from me which you were good enough to publish on June 16 last year I suggested that the Islands should be established as a Nato base and received a number of letters endorsing this proposal. The sole objection ever offered to me is that it was, geographically, a contradiction in terms; this, of course I accept and was well aware of when I wrote. May I make the following points in further urging acceptance of this proposal?

i. Fortress Faiklands, entailing as it does a larger military establishment (with the addition of naval and air force units and the essential administrative tail) than the entire civil population, cannot pose a happy social situation for the

Extending limits The other facts of Israel's economy

From the Deputy Governor of the Bank of Israel Sir, Recently (June 20, 21, 22) your paper ran a three-part series (June 23) followed by an editorial on Israel. Much of the material was devoted to Israel's economy. One could respond to the articles on two levels: fact and opinion. I would like, however, to restrict myself to facts. The reader can then decide how much trust he is willing to put

in the opinions quoted. Let me start with a fact nowhere mentioned: that Israel's defence burden fluctuates between onequarter and one third of gnp (compared to about five per cent for the United Kingdom). As for the points mentioned: first, the IMF did not offer any loan to Israel, as Professor Assaf Razin claims.

As the official who was charged with coordinating the visit of the IMF mission to Israel I am also keenly aware of the mission's opinion. Their report criticizes, in the first place, the excessive wages paid in Israel. The process of increase in real wages at a pace exceeding increases in the productivity is not novel; it started some ten years ago. About devalu-ations, the IMF agrees that they are rather useless under the Israeli indexation system, which started under the British Mandate!

Secondly, in light of the above, the doctors' strike can hardly be attributed to dwindling wages. In fact, the obstinacy of Mr Yoram Aridor in the matter would be applauded by the IMF. The most blatant error of fact lies

Rules on life jackets

From Professor D. E. Newland Sir, According to your front page report today (July 19) it appears that the Civil Aviation Authority's rules do not require life jackets to be demonstrated on flights which take less than 30 minutes.

If this is true, is it not a matter of serious public concern?

the emergency procedure is (1) release seat belt, (2) put on life jacket, (3) leave aircraft, (4) inflate life jacket, Speed is of the essence. If

From Mr Clair M. Waterbury strong and valid case for trimming the staff of British Airways to a level

The most surprising feature of the dancy package is handed manner in which respected names in the industry were treated. There has to be a better way than to read headlines such as "British Airways sacks 50 managers in

The apparently heartless manner in which the announcement was made public would seem to indicate

Clerical habits

From The Reverend Giles Hunt Sir: It was cruelty to parish priests to print Eric Evans's letter on locked churches and Angela Wheatcroft's on clerical habits on the same day (July 9). Mr Evans's assurance that where there's a will there's a way" was merely irritating, but Ms Wheateroft tesses us on purpose.

But behind her dig at the incompetence of clergy untrained in management skills lies an often unrecognised problem. It is easy to enlist lay enthusiasm and talent for any "one-off" enterprise, from a Church fere upwards. But very few laity are both able and willing to undertake any regular commitment, such as Sunday schools, youth clubs, and sick visiting require.

This is partly because of a low level of Christian commitment (even some parochial church council or deanery synod members fail to fulfil the minimum obligation of attending worship each Sunday), partly because, with modern mo-bility, many laity have family and other commitments that make them often unavailable at weekends and

after work during the week. Most voluntary organisations. and even political parties, find the same difficulty, compounded, as the experience of political parties shows, by the fact that some of those who are able and willing to devote themselves wholeheartedly are wayout extremists.

But this is not to knock the faithful few who do give unassum-ing, devoted and invaluable voluntary service, which can indeed put the parish priest to shame. Yours faithfully, GILES HUNT.

Preston Vicarage. Faversham, ,

or a worsening economic climate, it is safe to assume that the garrison would be substantially reduced, if not withdrawn, when the Argentines

would at once return to the attack. 3. With the loss of Simonstown, the Western Alliance has now no base at all in the South Atlantic, with the result that the eastern coast of South America and West Africa are both wide open to Soviet infiltration and in the event of a third world war our communi-

cations would be in jeopardy. 4. When Nato was created the Soviet had not, as they now have, an enormously powerful three-ocean navy and an equally powerful air force.

5. The personnel of a Nato base need be little more than "notional" for the Argentines would never dare to confront such a representation.

6. Since the Falklands would then be secure for so far as we can see with the claim by Mr Gad Yaacobi that \$600m to \$700m could be saved by cutting the "huge" transfers to the West Bank. The truth is that the correct amount is virtually unidentifiable, because it is

spread over many government

But in any case, only a fraction of the mentioned sum can be identified as funds spent there which would not have been spent otherwise. For example, spending on public housing would have occurred anyway. West Bank or not. Moreover, many of the West Bank projects are highly profitable, because they are implemented in areas that are at once uncrowded and close to Israel's economic centre. Such advantages

do not exist in Israel proper. Finally, the accompanying table mentions that Israel's foreign debt figures are gross, ignoring Israel's foreign assets. But your Jerusalem Correspondent does not mention numbers which, in this case, matter. Israel's banks alone own over \$5b. Non-banking assets amount to a similar sum. Israeli banks deposit in foreign hanks more than the latter

Consequently, though Israel cer-tainly depends on, and is grateful for American aid, the picture is far from being as grim as your reporter would bave it.

recent helicopter disaster. But if the

CAA rules are as you appear to say they are, I hope that the Secretary of

these rules have been formulated

other CAA rules are soundly based.

D. E. NEWLAND. University Engineering Department, Trumpington Street, Cambridge.

British Airways top management

does not appreciate the esprit de corps found in smaller more efficient

airlines. It is difficult in the present

atmosphere amongst British Air-

ways employees to imagine them

volunteering to present their man-agement with a free Boeing aircraft

as a gesture of their loyalty as in the

it is a fairly easy matter to sack

people at random; it is quite another

matter to build a loyal and highly

competent team to meet the

competitive challenge of the airline

case of Delta Airlines recently.

Yours sincerely. Y. PLESSNER. Deputy Governor, Bank of Israel, P.O. Box 780,

I suspect that a helicopter on a short sea crossing is just as likely to land in the water as a jumbo jet on an intercontinental flight. This matter probably had nothing to do with the loss of life in the

Yours sincerely.

industry today.

Yours faithfully.

State for Transport will think it right to re-examine the premises on which When an aircraft ditches at sea, and to give a public explanation which will reassure us that these and

passengers do not know where to find or how to put on a life jacket, their chances of survival are greatly reduced. I do not have statistics, but

BA redundancies

Sir, While it is recognized there is a that can compete effectively with the world's airlines, the nature of the recent redundancies (report, July 12) came as a shock to those in the

reorganization" and then identifying them by name.

National Gallery funds

CLAIR M. WATERBURY,

(retired Vice-President, Philippine Airlines), 46 The Little Boltons, SW10.

From Mr William Chubb Sir, On July 11 the National Gallery unveiled its latest acquisition, a magnificent canvas by Luca Giorda-no, bought from a London dealer for a figure rumoured to be about £200.000. Almost exactly two years ago the same picture, correctly caralogued but unstretched and uncleaned, was sold at Christie's to the same dealer for £38,000.

The National Gallery is allowed to maintain secrecy over how it spends its government funds. This latest purchase, however, would seem to suggest that this privilege is being abused to subsidise the London art market. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM CHUBB, 39 Elgin Crescent, Wil. July 16.

Salad days From Mrs Mary Z. Hancock

July 13.

Sir. How right Mrs Jamieson surely is about the English lettuce (July 13), but why does the London greengrocer ignore our sugar-cos from the Fens - succulent, dark green leaves protecting a great crisp yellow heart?

And then in the meagre winter why do our market-gardeners deny us the subtle delights of lambs' lettuce or corn salad - robust, casy to grow and harvest, and surely a European original with such a wealth of still current names like mollesini. māche, Feldsalat, doucette, gallincila, Rapunzel and, not the least, Salade Lorette; and doubtless a host of others between here and the Urals. Yours faithfully, MARY Z. HANCOCK,

6 Tennis Court Road. Cambridge.

way of life no longer circumscribed, I suggest there can be no doubt that they would welcome this solution. 7. In conclusion, we would do well to recall the prophetic words of

Lord Anson in 1740: It is scarcely to be conceived of what prodigious import a convenient station facted might prove situated so far to the uthward and so near Cape Storm ... this even in time of peace might be of great consequence to this nation and in time of war would make us mistress of

A conclusion which must have been in the minds of our leaders in World Wars I and II; to satisfy the purists we could omit the "N" from Nato or modify the terms of the treaty? I am, Sir, yours unily,

MILES CLIFFORD.

The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SWI,

July 14.

85 Belmont Road, Uxbridge. Middlesex. July 11.

Doubts on Hawaii telescope

From Professor H. A. Gebbie

Sir, Astronomers have become the big spenders among British scientists and the time has come to restrain them. There are, however, more urgent actions needed than merging the national observatories and selling off Herstmonceux, however

reasonable these projects might be. The astronomers' latest extrava-gance is a second telescope about to be built in Hawaii at a cost to the UK taxpayers of nearly £6m. It would bring their maintenance bill there up to £1.5m per annum.

There are three reasons for questioning the soundness of this project. Firstly, it is not clear that adequate preparatory work has been done to show that a submillimetre wave telescope will work with acceptable efficiency on the Mauna Ken site. Secondly, it may be "old hat" in the face of competition from high altitude or space observing techniques. It was conceived in the late sixties but fifteen years of inflation have made its cost too high considering its likely performance. Finally, its promoters misinterpret as a British opportunity what should be a warning. Their American counterparts, despite cheaper access to Hawaii, opted out of a similar

British astronomers have been generously supported over the last twenty years and as a result have had conspicuous successes in the radio, ultraviolet, and X-ray wavelength regions. But they should not expect this for every branch of their subject. Recently they have probably had about another £10m to buy their way into the Infra-red Astronomical Satellite (IRAS) which was initiated

in the United States. The capital amount that the British taxpayer is putting into the new telescope would support about 200 research students for three years, or about 50 average "small science" research projects for the same time. There is no doubt in my mind that either of these alternatives would do more for innovation and for the well being of the next generation than would be achieved by building the new telescope.

Yours faithfully, H. A. GEBBIE. Department of Electrical Engineering Imperial College of Science & Exhibition Road, SW7.

Before the 'think tank'

From Mr Gordon Bradshaw Sir. Mrs lanthe Carswell's letter (July 13) is most interesting but surely Churchill did not initial memoranda "WC"? One simply refuses to believe this; he had too keen a sense of the ridiculous, My recollection of facsimile letters and

memoranda is that he invariably used the initials WSC. On the general subject of cabinet administration, it is to be noted that on April 26, 1942, Churchill issued a

memorandum which read: I am astounded to see the number of copies that were struck off this "All Most Secret and Personal" telegram. Who is responsible for this? Show me the rules governing such distributions. I intend to bring the matter before the Cabinet. Perhaps there is a lesson here for the present administration in view of

the increasing number of leaks of important documents which are a rather ugly feature of the modern political scene. Yours faithfully. GORDON BRADSHAW,

Fairways. Laburnum Avenue, Lytham, Lancashire.

Any advance on 545-9? From Mt Christopher Booker

Sir, Carrying a page of your issue on July 4 to my compost heap, I have belatedly observed a curious coincidence. In their game against Somerset at Taunton, the New Zealand touring team scored no less than 544 for 9 declared, without a single batsman reaching a century -there were three 80's, number 11 scored 60 and the only batsman not in double figures was the first man in who scored a duck.

For some time now I have been idly trying to discover what is the highest side total when no one made a century (a statistic not recorded in any of the usual reference books). Had the New Zealanders at Taunton not declared at 544 they might have beaten the highest such score I have been able to find - 545, also for 9 wickets, also at Taunton, by Somerset against Hampshire in 1930. On that occasion the whole team reached double figures, with J. C. White (88) the highest score, and number 11 on 80 not out. Can anyone improve on this? Yours faithfully,

Land of hope

The Old Shop.

Somerset

Lamyatt. Nr Shepton Mallet,

CHRISTOPHER BOOKER

From Mr Colin R. Stonelake into the future and their accustomed Sir, Since the Government has, in its wisdom, decided to abolish the GLC, would it not be too much to ask for the return of the county of Middlesex and for the remainder of the GLC to return to the counties from which they were wrested in 1965?

> Middlesex, although abolished 18 years ago, has refused to die. It is included as part of the postal address, it has its own (very good). cricket team and those avid followers of the Boat Race will have heard of the Middlesex Station, not the Greater London left bank. Surely we now deserve official

recognition? I remain, yours faithfully, COLIN R. STONELAKE,

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 20: The Queen held an KENSINGTON PALACE Investiture at Buckingham Palace July 20: The Princess Margaret

this morning.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the National Maritime Museum, this evening attended a dinner to mark the retirement of the Director (Dr Basil Greenhill) at the Arts Club, Dover Street, WI.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Brian McGrath, was received on arrival by the Chairman of the Trustees (the Hon Anthony Cayzer). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, attended by the Marchioness of Abergavenny, Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise, left Euston Station in the Royal Train this

evening for Wales. The Queen was represented by Sir Frederick Ashton at the Memorial Service for Sir William Walton which was held in Westminster Abbey this afternoon.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 20: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the East of England Agricultural Show and Foxhound Show at

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 20: The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust.

accompanied by the Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Rock Gala in aid of the Trust, at the

Luncheons

Angle-Colombian Society The Anglo-Colombian Society held a luncheon yesterday, Colombia's national day, at the Institute of Directors. The Ambassador of Colombia, president, and Schora de Espinosa, and Mr T. E. Rogers, chairman, and Mrs Rogers, received the members and guests. The guest of honour and principal speaker was

Earl Jellicoe. Among others present The Venezuelan Ambassador and Bethers as Coll. the Mexican Ambassador, the Feruvian Ambassador, the Feruvian Ambassador, the Feruvian Ambassador, the Edward Coll. The Edward Co

Habrew University of Jerusalem Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Governor of the Hebrew University, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Reform Club in honour of Professor Don Patinkin, the newly elected President of the Hebrew University, and Mrs Patinkin. Among those present were members of the British Friends of the Hebrew University.

Birthdays today

Mr P. A. Allaire. 45: Mr Nigel Broackes, 49: Mr Basil Gray, 79: Sir Cyril Hawker. 83: Sir Kirby Laing. 67; Dr Jonathan Miller, 49; Major-General the Duke of Norfolk, 68; Mr Julian Pettifer, 48; Sir David Piper, 65: Lieutenant-General Sir Puart Pringle, 55; Mr Karel Reisz, Associateable Sniss, and Dures

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Dr Nell Cossons to be the director of the National Maritime Museus from August 1, in succession to Dr Professor Peter Mathias, Dr Derek Roberts, FRS, and Mr Martin Wood to be members of the Board for the Research

Vice-Admiral Sir Lancelot Bell Davies to be chairman of the Sea Cadet Association on September 1.

Dominion Theatre, Tottenham | Forthcoming The Hon Edward Adeane, Mr marriages David Roycroft, Miss Anne Beckworth-Smith and Mr Victor Chapman were in attendance.

Countess of Snowdon this evening attended the Royal International Horse Show at the White City The Hon Mrs Wills was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 20: The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the Royal Armoured Corps Tank Museum, this morning opened the new wing of the Museum and in the afternoon, as Patron, attended the Annual General Meetings of the Tank Museum and the Royal Armoured Corps War Memorial Benevolent Fund at Bovington Camp, Dorset. His Royal Highness, who trav-

His Royal Highness, who trav-ciled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Strwart.

The Duchess of Kent was represented by Mrs Alan Henderson at the Memorial Service for Mrs Jocelyn Hambro which was held at George's Church, Hanover uare, London W1, today,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 20: Princess Alexandra was represented by Major Peter Clarke at the Memorial Service for Sir William Walton which was held in Westminster Abbey this afternoon,

A memorial service for the Earl of Dundee will be held today at noon at St Margaret's

Receptions

At a soirce held at Apothecaries' filal last night, the Master of the Society of Apothecaries of London, Dr T. D. Whittet, presented the society's Galen Medal in therapeutics to Dr John Vane.

Lord Campbell of Crey A reception was held at the House of Lords yesterday for the Hospital Discussion Group at which Lord Campbell of Croy received members and guests. Mr Norman Fowler, MP, Sir John Prideaux, Dr L R. Clout, Mr L. H. W. Paine, Mr L. Cowan and Mr J. Naughton were

among those present

Mr John Spence, MP, entertained the officers and guests of the British Veterinary Association at dinner at the House of Commons has night.

Royal College of **Organists**

The following prizes were awarded at the examinations for the diplomes of associateship and fellowship of the Royal College of

Notice and Seminal Reservation Deric erbutin and Durrant prises: R Heyes us. Frederick Skipp. and Durn e. J. O. Filskil Turpin and Durrant prises: P J Irving.

Helmsman's award

The Maud Smith award for the most outstanding act of lifesaving by a lifeboatman during 1982 has been awarded to Mr Keith Willacy, helmsman of Morecambe's 16ft inflatable lifeboat for rescuing a marooned windsurfer.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Dr and Mrs P. Watts, of Exeter, Devon, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs G. E. Bond, of Amerikam, Buckinghammarooned windsurfer.

Mr S. Mellett and Miss A. M. Drew

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Mollett, of Worthing and Marian, youngest daughter of Sir Arthur and Lady Drew, of Kew.

and Miss R. M. Rickerton

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. J. Barr, of Blundellsands, Liverpool, and Rowena Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Bickerton, of Hampstead, London.

Mr M. E. Ballock tred Miles J. A. Gorman

The engagement is announ between Marcus, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bullock, of High Beeches, Swallow Corner, Pirbright, Surrey, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Gorman, of Whinfield, Hook Heath Road, Woking, Surrey, .

The engagement is ann between Harry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Cooper, of The Hill, Wesby, Lancashire, and Miriam, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. O'Leary, of Foxrock, Dublin.

Herr W. Kessler and Miss E. A. L. Otter-Barry Heidelberg, West Germany, and Lisa, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Leycester Otter-Barry, of The Old Rectory, Bagendon, Cirencest-

Dr N. G. Martin

South Australia and Georgia daughter of Major and Mrs C. Chenevix Trench, of Ballymackey,

The Ray C. J. Meyrick and Miss R. M. M. Keatley

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Meyrick, of Little Goddards, Widford, Hertford-shire, and Rebecca, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Reatley, of Hadham Park, near Bishop's Stortford Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Stephen Richard, son of Mr. end Mrs Raiph Morpurgo, of London, and Rachel Oenone, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Vernon of Matfield, Kent.

and Mrss D. E. A. McCaffrey Crookham, Hampshire, and Doreen, elder daughter of Mrs J. S. McCaffrey, of Liverpool and the late Mr J. J. McCaffrey.

Memorial services

Sir William Walton, OM
The Queen was represented by Sir
Frederick Ashton, OM, CH, at a
memorial service for Sir William
Walton, OM, beld in Westminster Abbry yesterday. Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, was represented by Major Peter Clarke. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff. The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher Said a prayer and Sir John Tooley, General Director of the Royal Opera House, read the lesson. Lord Olivier, OM, gave the "St Crispian" speech from Shakespeare's Henry V. The Rev Charles Taylor and Canon University of the Rev Charles Taylor and Canon Inc. Henry Chadwick were robed and in the sacrarium. Mr Edward Heath, MP, attended. Among others

MP, attended. Panning of the present were lasty wallon (widow). Senera A Cit incolher-in-law). Mits Anna Turnur. Lady Penus. Mits Gillian Widdicamber Professor Alessandro Vaciago (representing the links and Ambassador). Bit Earl of Govere, the Earl of Harewood representing English National Opera) and the Countess of Harewood, the Earl and Counters of Harewood, the Earl and Counters of Drogheda. Viscount Campos. Be Downger Viscountess Wimborne, Lord Googistan, Ch. Lord Zuckerman, Ch. and Lady Zuckerman, the Deputy Lord Mayor of Watminster and the

Mr and Mrs John Peyton, Mr and Mrs Jerony Thorne, Lady Annuziale Asquith, Princes Joan Aby Khan, the Hon Alanciale Asquith, Cark, No. 1 the Hon Colette Clark, the Hon G R Struit, the Hon Tarquio Guvier, Dr the Hon Paus and Mry Zucierman, in: Hon Lady Lindeny, Sir Chenge Rowards. CM, Sir Zdward Ford, Sir Zdward matrone, Str Hugh Casom (Prusident of e Roural Academot), Sir Rounda and Lady troits, Sir Ginus and Lady Noser, Lady loter, Sir Clauss and Lady Noser, Lady loter, Sir Charles Groves, Ghrorporated ciety of Musiciansi and Lady Groves, Sir nnos and Lady Berkeley, Sir Ian Hunter arold Hott, Sir David Millockis (Royal hosp, of Music), Sir Thomas Armstrone,

Battle of Britain thanksgiving service

The Ministry of Defence announces that the Battle of Britain service will be held in Westminster Abbey at 1.00 am on Sunday, September 18, Applications 1lckets

accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, \$10s(Air), Room 601, Adastral House, Theo-balds Road, London WC1X 8RU, by not later than August 25.
Applications received after that date may prove unsuccessful and, if the demand for tickets is excessive, it may be necessary to restrict issue to a maximum of two per applicant.

Those who are ex-Battle of
Britain alcrew, relatives of aircrew
who lost their lives in the battle,
past members of the RAF and its past members of the NAT and the reserve forces; and members of the general public, are asked to state their respective category when applying to enable them to be seated

appropriately in the abbey.

Tickets and a note about dress for the occasion will be issued 7-10 days before the service. Applications must not be sent to Westminster Abbey.

Ironmongers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Ironmongers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J P Southwell: Senior Warten, Mr J R C Twallin: Junior Warden, the Hon Patrick Sec.

A 40-page manescript of a solution

to a mathematical problem that has baffled experts for more than

United States.

The importance of the work is

that it could help, for example,

cryptographers trying to break a

code assess more accurately how many possible answers are to be

tested and whether it is feasible to test them all on a computer.

The mathematical procedure was deviced by Dr Gerd Faltings.

an academic aged 29 at Wupperial University, West Germany, The problems it solves lie in the esoteric field of number theory and

algebraic geometry, and they relate to the number of solutions



Latest wills

Ellis, Mrs Gladys May, of Hull, Humberside, left estate valued at £306,677 net. After various bequests she left the remainder of her property equally between St Dunstan's, Dr Barnardo's and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Other estates include (net, before

Bridge.

Mr Charles Smith Ryland. Mr Etten
Mr Charles Smith Ryland. Mr Etten
Mr Charles Smith Ryland. Mr Etten
Mr Richard Parker Bowles, Mr H J Joel,
Mrs Richard Parker Bowles, Mr H J Joel,
Mrs Sebest Harmson, Mr John H Thomas
Mrs School Control of Charles Mr John H Thomas
Mrs School Control Mr School Mrs School
Flood Corres, Mr And Mrs Bowes-Lyon, Mrs
School Spore, Mrs A Condort, Mr 2nd Mrs
School Spore, Mrs A Condort, Mrs 2nd Mrs
School Spore, Mrs 2nd Mrs 2nd Mrs 2nd Mrs
School Spore, Mrs 2nd Mr

Griffin, Mr Noel Martin, of Newtownmountkennedy, co Wicklow, company director, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland £661,305. Holgate, Mr James William, of Gartrell, Mrs Edith Joy, of River Hill Lodge, Fittleworth, West

£223,502 Comberton, Worcestershire £370,063

Meeson, Mr Arthur, of Wilmslow 6225,857 Stewart, Mr Gershom, of Tring chairman, National Liberal Council Keighley £284,180 Wright, Mr George Alexis, of South Woodford, London £251,842

Parr, Mr Alfred Henry Coleman, of

Mordeli conjectured that a large

class of equations had only a finite number of rational solutions, but

he did not provide in his proof a

solutions a given equation might have or to assess how difficult it

For the past 20 years mathen

ticians in many universities, but in

in the Soviet Union in particular,

Dr Faitings built on this work

and, apparently through a new insight, saw how to turn Mordell's

conjecture into a proof. Experts in

the subject describe the work as indirect and difficult even for good mathematicians not versed in

have worked on this subject.

might be to find them.

algebraic geometry.

Captain Rambahadur Limbu the only serving holder of the VC, who became one of two Gurkha orderly officers to the Queen at a ceremony at Buckingham Palace yester-

Science report

Surprise over maths puzzle

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

that exist for certain kinds of

that mathematicians at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology have changed their relaxed summer schedules to arrange seminars on the paper and

Apparently the most striking lement in Dr Faltings's scholar-

ship was his proof of the validity of

the proposition known as the Mordell Conjecture, an educated

guess about the nature of the mathematical solutions to certain

complex equations put forward in 1922 by a British mathematician, Lewis J. Mordell.

His schievements are regarded

Others present included: Mr Jeestyn Hessbro (masband), the Duke and Duchess of Restbroysbe, Mr and Mrs Peter Church, Mr and Arts John Church tooms and Gaughters-Lawy Love Reservations and Suppliers-Lawy Love Repert Hersbro, Mr and Mrs James - Hersbro endposes and explanation-thr-laws, her Return Hambro istances), Brigadier David McConnel (brother), Mrs Eldon Walterstone (aster), Mr and Mrs Churles Hambro, Mr Aster C. P. Hambro, Mrs Preserved Hambro, Lady Collins, Mr Tony Hambro, Mr and Mrs Isan MrcConnel, Mrs Preserved Szanicy, Mr and Mrs Preserved, Stranicy, Mr and Mrs Preserved, Mr and Mrs School, Corewell, Miss Miranda Cressell, Mrs Hambra

Jeresity Joseph Strang Contain Westward Was Brand Westward See Henry Scott Holland and the lesson OBITUARY

Melvyn Strang Contain Westward Was read by Sir Arthur Collins. OBITUARY

was read by Sir Arthur Collins. Others present included:

PROF ALAN GLEDHILL Scholar of Indian law

Professor Alan Gledhill, who tives do not always go together!) died on July 16 at the age of 87, in his newly chosen fields. Two had - like so many of those men of distinction who joined the School of Oriental and African Studies in its years of expansion after the implication of the Scarborough Report - two careers, the first as a judge in Burma, the second as a second edition). His book on Professor of Law in the Fundamental Rights in India University of London.

The Duke of Westminster, the Duchess of Mariborough, the Duke of Summland. Viola Downers Duchess of Westminster. The Maribosees of Anguary Programment of Anguary Programment of Particles After war service as lieutenant in The Monmouthshire Regiment in the first world war, he joined the Indian Civil Service in 1920. He became District and Sessions Judge in 1927. The Second World War found him involved in military administration, culminating in his service as Deputy Chief Judicial Officer to the British Military Administration in Burma.

When the war ended, he resumed his judicial career as an Acting Judge of the High Court in Rangoon, becoming a substantive puisne Judge in 1946.

Retiring from this post in 1948. Gledhill joined the fledgling Department of Law at SOAS as lecturer in Indian and Burmese Law, a post he held until 1954, when he became successively Reader in Oriental Laws and in 1955 Professor of Oriental Laws in the University of London. Despite the title of his lecturing post, Alan Gledhill found that most of his work was taken up with the teaching of Indian law and specifically with Indian public law.

> dents that a continuous stream of students from India and Pakistan came to sit at his feet, drawn by his reputation in the sub-continent for careful and Ph. D. At the same time the Inns of Court School of Law in 1955.

volumes in the series on the British Commonwealth and the Development of its Laws and Constitutions dealt with the history and current legal institutions of India and Pakistan respectively (each went to a was a standard text. His special interest in the criminal law and its administration in the subcontinent was reflected in his compilation of a comprehensive commentary on the Penal Codes of Northern Nigeria and the Sudan, published in 1963. He had agreed with characteristic readiness to step out of his chosen continent and write this major work as part of the programme of reform of the riminal law in Northern Nigeria in which his colleague, Professor Sir Norman Anderson, had also been closely involved.

Gledhill always showe throughout his career a simila willingness to contribute whether departmentally or a. international conferences, fron: his special store of knowledge o Indian and Burmese laws. Th. need to call on him in this way was amply demonstrated by the fact that, even after his retin ment by reason of age in 196. the school was still forced to seek his help as a temporary lecturer to teach and supervise in the field of Indian constitutional law until 1970. On retirement he had been made an So successful was he as a honorary Fellow of his School supervisor of postgraduate stu- and Professor Emeritus.

Throughout his life Gledhill retained something of the manners and standards of the Indian Civil Service and the High Court Judge. But his at painstaking nursing of each times formal public style constudent to the completion of his cealed a man of humour. kindness and courtesy, of Council of Legal Education loyalty and readiness to help. drew on another side of his who took his full share in the talents, by appointing him its social (and even on occasion the lecturer in Hindu Law at the sporting) activities of the

 $g^{(2M+2^{M})}$

CONTRACTOR

nns of Court School of Law in college.

955. He was twice married, his Gledhill was a precise and first wife dying in 1963. By her prolific scholar (the two adjec- he had two sons and a daughter.

MR CLIFFORD ROSE

Mr Clifford Rose, CBE, who died yesterday at the age of 53, had been one of British Rail's two Deputy Chief Executives since January this year. But he will be particularly remembered. the world of industrial relations for his untiring negotiating efforts during the series of strikes which affected British Rail's operations last year.

Clifford Alan Rose was born on August 31, 1929 and educated at the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, He began his career on the railways which he was to serve all his life, in 1944 when he joined the Great Western Railway as a

Country and South Wales, becoming Divisional Move-ments Manager at Cardiff in 1966 and Assistant Divisional Manager in 1968. After several other senior posts he became Chief Personnel Officer of the Southern Region in 1972.

It was his tenure of the positions of Executive Director Personnel, British Railways Board and Member (Personnel) British Railways Board from 1975 and 1977 respectively which were to involve him in some of the most arduous negotiations of his career, and last year, as the Board's senior

in the three disputes which hit British Rail.

in two of these, the Aslei strikes of the winter and summer of 1982. Rose had to negotiate on the Board's stance as regards the necessity of the union's accepting flexible rostering, which though it was not of itself all important, was regarded by the Board as an important principle in the fight for greater productivity and led in the first case to a series of one day strikes, and in the second,

to a two week strike. ill health compelled Rose to withdraw from the negotiations on the second occasion and He subsequently served in the London area, in the West Country and South West Executive of the Board. Here. though he was not involved in day to day running of industrial relations matters he maintained his intense interest over the

whole field within BR. Rose was well regarded by the railway unions with whom he had to deal, as a man who had spent all his working life on the railways, and in the latter part of his career he fought courageously against deteriorating health. He was appointed CBE in the New Year's Honours this

He married, in 1953, Maureen née Wallen. They had one daughter.

Law Report July 21 1983 Court of Appeal industrial relations officer he was at the centre of negotiations

Appellate court must accept findings of fact below

O'Kelly and Others v Trusthouse Forte pic Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Just Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Fox [Judgment delivered July 20]

The Court of Appeal consider the powers of the appellate courts on decisions by industrial tribunals who found the primary facts such as to whether individuals were employed or self-employed. The court in reserved judgments, Lord Justice Ackner differing to a

limited extent, allowed an appeal by Trusthouse Forte pic from the judgment of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr T. D. Anderson and Mrs M. L. Boyle) on May 11 (The Times, May 12) who allowed an appeal by the applicants, Mr H. O'Kelly, Mr T. M. Pearman engaged by Trusthouse Forte in the banqueting department of the Grosvenor House hotel from a London industrial arbunal's majority decision on the hearing of a preliminary point that the applicants were not employees.

A cross-appeal by the applicants for an order that there was a continuing contractual obligation on Trusthouse Forte's part to offer work as and when it was available and on the applicants' part to make themselves available for such work

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was not granted.

Section 153(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 provides that unless the context otherwise requires "em-ployee" means "an individual who has entered into or works under (or, where the employment has ceased, worked under) a contract of employment" and that "contract of employment" means "a contract of service or apprenticeship, whether express or implied, and (if it is express) whether it is oral or in

Mr Alexander Irvine, QC and Mr Timothy Chariton for Trusthouse Forte: Mr Stephen Sedley, QC for

the applicants.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that Trusthouse Forte carried on two businesses at Grosvenor House hotel: an hotel and restaurant business; and the business of hiring out rooms for private functions for

other services for which there were only 34 permanent staff including managerial and supervisory staff and head waiters. All the other staff for the latter business were known as casual staff and were paid at a set rate for the work actually per-Because of the large number of

casual staff required during the busy season and the difficulty of finding staff in the slack season a list of some 44 wine butlers and 60 food service waiters and waitresses was maintained. They were known as "regulars" and were rostered in preference to other casual staff of between 200 and 300 who worked less regularly and were employed for fewer functions. The regular fewer functions. The "regular" could be relied on to offer their services regularly and, in return, had the assurance of preference in the allocation of any available work. Because of the extent to which

they made their services available, some "regulars", including the applicants, had no other regular Trusthouse Forte's practice of staffing banquets and other functions with workers designated as casual staff was widespread throughout the hotel and catering industry in London, although there might be

dividual variations. The maff were

considered by the employers to be

casual workers and not employees

engaged under a contract of vment. The applicants were members and stewards of the Hotel Catering Workers Union. They applied to the industrial tribunal and complained that they were unfairly dismissed from their employment at Grosve-nor House and that their dismissal was to be regarded as unfair under section 58 of the 1978 Act, the alleged reason for the dismissal being that they were members of a trade union and had taken part in its

The industrial tribunal directed preliminary issue as to whether the applicants were "employees" who worked under a contract of employment within section 153 (1) of the Act or whether they were independent contractors working under a contract for services. If the applicants were not "employees" of Trusthouse Forte, their complaint of unfair dismissal and application for interim relief must necessarily

The appeal raised the familiar problem: were the applicants working under a contract of service

or under a contract for services? or under a contract for services?

The industrial tribunal, who had investigated the facts most carefully, found that the principles on which a casual worker was employed were simple: there was no obligation for the worker to offer his services and no obligation for the employer to provide work. They found that it was an essential feature of casual work that the worker had the right

to choose, without penalty, whether or not to come to work.

Before the industrial tribunal the applicants submitted that the "regulars" were employees because they were provided with regular and ements with a build-up of holiday entitlement over the year. It was contended that there was no accordingly there was an implied obligation on Trusthouse Forte to

provide work tribunal, that it had to consider all aspects of the relationship to determine whether the person was considered consistent with a contract of employment, those that

with such a contract In the view of the majority decision, although the relationship had many of the characteristics of a contract of employment, "the one important ingredient which was missing was mutuality of obliga-tion...it was a purely commercial transaction for the supply and purchase of services for specific

the appeal it could do so only on the basis that the industrial tribunal was wrong in law.

they had applied the wrong legal principles or reached a conclusion that no reasonable tribunal applying the law could have reached. It was submitted that the anneal

tribunal were not entitled to ask themselves whether on the facts found the industrial tribunal had reached the right conclusion. His Lordship considered the

judgment of the appeal tribunal on jurisdiction with the authorities cited including Young & Woods Ltd y West ([1980] IRLR 201) from which it was clear that the approach of the Court of Appeal in that case was that an error of law could be established if the industrial tribunal (a) took into account the wrong criteria and/or (b) although applying the right criteria, gave the wrong weight to one or more of the relevant factors.

Mr Irvine relied upon Simmons Heath Laundry Company ([1910] IKB 543). His Lordship was surprised at the terms of that decision emanating from so strong a decision emanating from so strong a Court of Appeal. His diffident conclusion that the decision was wrong seemed to be amply borne out by the two main speeches in Edwards (Inspector of Taxes) v Bairstow ([1956] AC 14).

It must be axiomatic that whether A had entered into a contract with B, whether in writing partly in writing and partly oral or wholly oral, was a question of law involving the true interpretation of a document and/or the conduct of the parties. The facts could not warrant a determination either way. It was not a question of degree, as in the case of the meaning of reasonable-ness or whether a breach amounted to a repudiatory breach.

If it was a question of law whether on the correct interpretation of a document or whether on the true inference from the facts parties had entered into a contract, then it must be equally a question of law what on the facts found was the true nature or quality of that legal relationship.

At the hearing before the industrial tribunal the essence of the applicants' case was that there was overall or continuous contract

contract of Earvice. The appeal tribunal took the view that the factors relied upon as indicating a contract of employment enumer-ated by the industrial tribunal were as much applicable to each individual contract as to an overall

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the issue seemed to be no more susceptible of the analysis that there was a right and a wrong answer to be determined as a matter of pure law than was the issue in Simmons v Heath Laundry Co or Currie Inland Revenue Commissione Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1921] 2 KB 332) or Woods v W.M.

His Lordship did not think that the *Heath Laundry* case was wrongly decided. It seemed to be consistent with the principles applied by the Court of Appeal in Currie v Inland Revenue (missioners and the House of Lords in Edwards v Bairstow. If there was any conflict between the Heath Laundry case and Young & Woods Lid v West, his Lordship would

entitled to interfere with the decision of the industrial tribunal itself in law or the decision was one which no tribunal properly structed could have reached on the could be demonstrated in relation to the overall contractual question.

employment must stand.

Moreover the industrial tri-bunal's decision that the applicants were in business on their own account as independent contractors supplying services was inconsistent with the "separate contracts"

contention. There was no misdirec-tion by the industrial tribunal and on the facts. The appeal should be allowed and the cross-appeal dismissed.

jurisdiction to consider any ques-tion of mixed fact and law until it had purified or distilled the mixture selves as to the law and then apply those directions in finding the facts (in relation to admissibility and vance) and to the facts as so

would have been expressed in its reasons, more often it had to be

been expressed it could only be so satisfied if, in its opinion, no reasonable tribunal properly directing itself on the relevant questions of law could have reached the conclusion under appeal. That was a

His Lordship could detect no error of law on the part of the industrial tributal and would allow appeal, thereby restoring industrial tribunal's decision. Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines: Ms S. T. Gill. Claygate.

Conneil

In this case (The Times, July 20) the defendant district council was Wansbeck, in Northumberland, not Wanstead as appeared in some

Major-General R. Llewellyn Brown, CB, CBE, FRICS, (generally known as "Bruno") who died on July 17 within a week of his 88th birthday, was one of the most distinguished

and best-loved land surveyors,

though more in the admini-

strative and diplomatic spheres than as a technical innovator. He was the son of Colonel F. D. M. Brown. VC, and was born on July 23, 1895, educated at Wellington and RMA Woolwich. In 1914 he was interned at Ruhleben prison camp Germany for the duration of the war. From 1921 to 1926 he was seconded to the Gold Coast where he managed a party of African surveyors mainly mapping that country. It was here that he lost his right arm in

an accident In 1929-1930 he carried out in Palestine and Iraq an important experimental aerial survey with Squadron Leader Richard Atcherley, well rememhered as a Schneider trophy pilot and later an admired Air

Marsbal Llewellyn Brown's most important contributions to survey came during the Second World War, when he was brigadier in charge of RE Survey in the Middle East, North Africa and Italy. He was appointed Director of Military Survey in 1946.

major-general, Director-General Mr Alexis Forter, CMG. OBE, formerly of the Diplomatic Service, who was Coun-

In 1949 he became, as a

sellor in Paris 1977-82, died on July 12 at the age of 57. Claus Adam, who died on July 4 in New York at the age of 65, was the cellist of the Juilliard String Quartet for 19

Mr R. D. F. Triefus, who died on July 9 at the age of 61, had been Chairman of Triefus

MAJ-GEN R. LLEWELLYN BROWN of the Ordnance Survey at a critical time. The post-war expansion had ceased and ways had to be found of implementing the pre-war Davidson Report in changing from periodic to continuous revision of the 200,000 large scale basic

> After retirement, he played a major part in the learned and professional societies to which he belonged. He was honorary vice-president and Foreign Secretary of the Royal Geo-graphical Society, and received its founder's medal in 1978. He was president of the

plans of the country.

Photogrammetric Society 1957-59, and vice president and then president of the International Society of Photogrammetry and was made one of its rare honorary members. He served on the council of

the newly-formed land surveyors' division of the Chartered Surveyors, and as chairman in 1951-53, steered them through a difficult controversy about educational independence, over which several senior land surveyors resigned from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

He was made an MA by decree by Oxford, and was created CBE in 1941 and CB in 1950 and received the US Legion of Honour in 1945. He leaves a widow, one son and three grandchildren.

Brigadier Frank McCallum, CIE, OBE, MC, who died on July 14 at the age of 83, was Brigadier General Staff at Northern Command, India, 946-17 and Director of Staff Duties at Army headquarters. Pakistan, in 1947. In 1965 he was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Lincolnshire.

Mr. Harry Warbrick who died in Stafford on July 13 at the age of 79, was President of the Institute of Taxation from

and Miss D. M. M. Ramsay The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of the late A. between Timothy, son of the late A. F. Coghlan and Mrs R. B. Coghlan, of Ludwell Grange, Horsted Keynes, Sussex, and Diana, second daughter of Colonel George Ram-say, The Clock House, Hall Barn, Reaconsfield, and Mrs J. R. Anderson, Lodge Farm, Shading-field, Beccles, Soffolk,

and Miss M. F. O'Leary

The engagement is announced between Wolfgang, younger son of Herr and Fran Heinz Kessler, of

and Miss G. Chepevix Treach The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Professor and Mrs P Martin, of Adelaide,

Stortford, Hertfordshire. Mr S. R. Morpurgo and Miss R. O. Vernon

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Dr and Mrs D. J. ap Simon, of Church Creokham, Hampshire, and

Mr J. R. Watts and Miss H. J. Bond

they were not "employees" but gave

carrying on business on his own ccount, was not open to criticism.
The industrial tribunal had taken into account factors which they were not inconsistent and those that they considered to be inconsistent

An appeal lay to the Employment Appeal Tribunal only on a question of law: section 136 (11) of the 1978 Act. The proceedings before the appeal tribunal were by way of appeal and not by way of re-hearing. If the appeal tribunal was to allow

in relation to the "regulars". It was however accepted before the appeal tribunal, before whom Mr Irvine did not appear, that the point had been made that each hiring was a separate contract and Trusthouse Forte contended that the appeal tribunal could only interfere with the industrial tri-

the appeal to the limited extent of ordering the remission to the industrial tribunal of the single or successive contract issue"
Would dismiss the cross-appeal.

Car Services (Peterborough) Ltd ([1982] I C R 693). The precise quality to be attributed to various individual facts was so much a matter of degree that it was unrealistic to regard the issue as attracting a clear

follow the former. The appeal tribunal were not

His Lordship agreed with the appeal tribunal's conclusion that the industrial tribunal's decision that there was no overall contract of

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the fact was that the Employment Appeal Tribunal had

When reviewing such a decision the only problem was to divine the direction on law which the lower court gave to itself. Sometimes it

Unpalatable as it might be on occasions an appellate court must loyally accept the conclusions of fact which it was presented and, accepting those conclusions, it must be satisfied that there must have been a misdirection on a question of Unless the direction on law had

heavy burden on an appellant. His Lordship would have thought that was trite law. If it was not it was set out with the greatest possible clarity in Edwards v Bairstow. the appeal and dismiss the cross-

Correction Freeman v Wansbeck District

Industries Ltd since 1971.

مكذا من الاجل

City Editor's Comment

Figures with a

investment Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

HE TIMES

Citr Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X BEZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

T index: 704.4 up 4.7 T Gilts: 80.45 up 0.13 T All Share: 445.71 up 0.94 Datastream estimate) largains: 18,705 latastream USM L ndex: Not available lew York:Dow Jones Averge (latest) 1211.84 up 14.72 longkong: Hang Sang Index 095.22 up 6.84

umsterdam: Index 143.6 up Commerzbank ndex 965.00 up 4.4 Sydney: AO Index 655.3 up 3russels: General Index 128.80 up 0.45

Zurich: S K A Index 287.8 up Tokyoz Nikkel Dow Jones ndex 8927.32 up 60.66

Paris: C A C Index 125.7 up

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.5255 up 70pts index 84.5 unchanged DM3.9325 down 0.0075 FrF11,7125 down 0.1276 Yen 365.25 down 0.50 **Dollar** Index 125.7 down 0.5 DM 2.5745

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5250 INTERNATIONAL ECU ED.575954 SDR ED.697464

CONTRACT

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans week fixed 914-994 3 month interbank 918/16-97/ Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 915, g-915, g 3 month DM65, g-51, g 3 month FrF145, 14

Bank prime rate 10.50 Fed funds 9% 92 23/32

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 2 to July 5. 1983 incluseve 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): Em \$426, pm \$428.25 New York latests 428.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$441-442.50 (£289-290) **Sovereigns*** (new) \$100.50-101.50 (265.75-66.50)

TODAY

Interims: Bullough, Elandsrand Gold Mining company; Ford (Martin) Goal Petroleum, Independent investment, YJ Lovell (Holdings), Meggitt Holdings, South African Land (Div), Southvaal Holding (Div), Tace. Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company (Div), West-em Deep, Willoughby consoli-Finals: Atlantic Assets Trus

BET, Gus., Linfood, William Ronsam, Renold.

ANNUAL MEETINGS Bardon Hill Group, Bardon Hill,

Leicester (11.30). Boots, The Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Aldermanbury EC2 (11.00). Burnett & Haflamshire, Cut-ler's Hall Church Street, Sheffield (noon). Centrovincial Estates, 6
Saville Row, W1 (10.00).
Century Oils Group, Grand
Hotel, Trinity Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent (noon).

Courtaulds, Europa (Westminster Suite) Grosvenor Square, W1 (10.45). Edbro (Holdings), Che Cross Hotel, WC2 (11.30). Extel, London International Centre, New Street Square, EC4 (noon). Leigh Interests, Chamber of

Commerce, 75 Harborne Road, Birmingham (noon).

Locker (Holdings), Street, Warrington

London & Associated Invest-ment Trust, Clement House, 99 Aldwych, WC2 (noon).
The Pension Fund Property
Unit Trust, Cafe Royal, 68
Regent Street, W1 (noon). Plysu, The Brewery Conference Centre, Chiswell Street,

EC1 (noon). H. Samuel, Hunters Road, Birmingham (noon). Valor, Tallow Chandlers Hall, 4 Dowgate Hill, EC2 (noon). West's Group International Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Aldermanbury EC2 (11.00) Depreciation bill of £1.5bn as corporation writes off assets more quickly

هكذا من الأحل

Telecom charges may rise after unexpected dip in profits

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Volcker 'to maintain

monetary growth'

The US Federal Reserve recovery, and unemployment

Board removed some of the was beginning to drop and upward pressure on interest would be down to 9.5 per cent

rates yesterday by announcing a this year and to 8.5 per cent by

compromise monetary policy the end of 1984.
for the next six months. This The Fed is staying with its

will allow growth at present or present broad target for monet-

slightly reduced levels. ary growth for the more instead reining in sharply the comprehensive M2 and M3

recent big growth in money money supply measures to supply, as financial markets had allow growth to continue

feared the Fed has decided to without generating new fears of live with the growth for the rest inflation.

of this year. Next year it will try

The decision on the more

to curtail credit slightly.

Mr Paul Volcker, Fed chairmeasure of money was more man, said the new targets "by difficult, Mr Volcker said. In this area, the Fed raised its

themselves do not necessarily this area, the Fed raised its

imply either further interest rate target for the rest of the year to

pressures or the reverse in the a range of between 5 per cent

Much will depend on further a range of 4 per cent to 8 per progress in reducing the enorcent for 1984.

This shows that the Fed is

mid-year economic report to the moment, but to moderate

Failure by Congress to year and decrease it slightly

pressure on interest rates, Mr action to restrain excessive

heartened by the economic Mr Volcker was not yet ready progress over the past six to endorse a return to the fixed

inflation had abated, the said that this "may be on our

economy had begun a strong agenda in the future".

next year.

financial image yesterday by November, two years after the announcing an unexpected fall last increase. in profits to £365m in 1982-83

Proposals will soon be put to

more quickly, the new de-preciation policy is likley to ance in reducing costs - which affect profits for a number of has not been very good."

chairman, said that some telephone cahrges must rise this year if Telecom is to meet the

adequate funding for the Inter-national Monetary Fund, Mr

Volcker said in presenting his

approve additional new funds of \$8.5bn (£5.6bn) for the IMF

in a vote scheduled for tomor-

row would also put upward

Mr Volcker said he was

Good news

boosts

the Dow

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Wall Street stocks yesterday held most of their initial sharp

mins. The Dow Jones Industrial

average was up about 16 points at nearly 1,213 while advancing issues were more than 4-to-1

Trading continued heavy.

Mr Charles Lewis, vice-president at Shearson-American Express, said: "Market psychology has made a 180-degree

WALL STREET

turn to the positive with the clear change to a flexible policy

receipts already are rising from

American Telephone & Tele-graph was trading at 62½, up ½. International Business Machines 122½, up 2; General Electric 51½, up ½; American Express 68¾, up 1, Citicorp 39½, up 1½; General Motors 74 up ½; Bell & Howell 56¼, up ½; NCR 118½, up 2½; Merck 95, up 2¾; and Burlington Northern 91½, up 1½; Warner Communications was eff test 22½; and Commodore

off hat 221/2; and Commodore International off 1 at 503/2. Communications Satellite up

3. at 59½; Motorola up 4½, to 1355; Diebold up 1 to 83; Sanders Associates up 2, at 102; Baxter Travenol up 13, to 60%;

at the Fed. Further Treasury

the improving economy.

over losers.

British Telecom, the Govern- be "very modest" - no more ment's Most lustrous candidate than 3.3 per cent overall - and for privatization, tarnished its would not take effect before

from £458m the previous year.

Analysts ha been looking for Council, the Statutory cona 1982-83 profit above £500m sumer watchdog for postal and on the basis of Telecom's telephone services. "We will be sparking results for the first looking at the proposals very half of the year. But the figures critilly," a POUNC spokesman were depressed by a decision to said, "in the light of the write off switching equipment Government's financial target

Sir George Jefferson, the hairman, said that some unit costs by only 2.7 per cent unit costs by only 2.7 per cent that some the same agreed with POUNC pointed out that last year. The aim agreed with the Government in 1978 was an Government's financial objectives. But any increases would a year for five years. Telecom

and 9 per cent, but lowered it to

This shows that the Fed is

prepared to live with the large bulge in the US money supply which began in late January for

this growth for the rest of the

Mr Volcker referred to the

decision as "modest and timely

growth in money and liquidity,

considering the strong recovery

Mr Volcker was not yet ready

exchange rate system but he

22% fall

in council

building

Property Correspondent

Declining orders for office

buildings and public sector homes have reversed the lift in

construction work seen earlier

this year. Department of the

Environment figures show an overall 6 per cent fall in new orders during the three months

to May compared with the quarter from December to

February. In the three months to May, the seasonally adjusted

value of orders at constant 1975

£150m more than the same

time a year ago.

period last year.

prices was £1477m nearly



Sir George: Telecom's performance "generally satisfactory".

has achieved 2.8 per cent and claims that the original target was "unrealistically high" because the recession prevented expansion at the planned rate. Apart from the telephone

Race to

change

SE rules

By Philip Robinson

need to be ready within two

Trading, which has brought the

Talks between Sir Nicholas

of Trade about alternative rules

to avoid a court case, has caused

some surprise among its mem-

Sir Nicholas is understood to

have apologised to the 46 members of the ruling Council

at their routine meeting on

Tuesday for not alerting them to the talks. He stressed that they

In fact, few people are believed to have been told that

talks have been going on for six

gesting that the Exchange has already been given a fairly clear

idea of what changes the Government will accept for

small sub-committee of Ex-

change members and staff to

Further details are likely to

said a statement on the propsals

would have to be made to the

Her statement signalled an

which had insisted that the

Stock Exchange case must go

The move could well mee

stiff opposition within the

commons and senior exchange

members were saying last night

that the case to preserve the

enough a win even in court.

Commons before the

action could be stopped.

before the court.

ould have allowed the

dropping the court case.

discussion document.

were extremely confidential.

the fall in profit was a £276m increase in depreciation charges to £1,451 m. Telecom is writing off its assets more quickly in response to accelerating technological changes and to the compension expected as a result of the Government's liberalization programme.

Both factors reduce the working life of the equipment, especially telephone exchanges.
Sir George pointed out that the profit, though below last year's record, still represented a 5.8 per cent return on capital employed, compared with the Government target of 5.5 per cent. (The official target for 1983-84 is 6.5 per cent.) Telecom's performance was

generally satisfactory", he said, both as regards our trading results and the range and quality of services we offer."

In the annual report, Sir George looks to a bright future for Telecom as a public limited company. The Telecommunications Bill, which is likely to be cations Bill, which is likely to be on the statute book by the New Year, provides "a workable basis for taking British Telecom into the private sector,"

Disappointment with the 1982-83 profit has not affected the City's enthusiasm for the long-term financial prospects of

long-term financial prospects of a privatized British Telecom. Profits of billions of pounds a year are expected by the late 1980s as Telecom benefits from

services such as cable television.
Turnover rose by almost 12
per cent 10 £6,377m, and the accounts show the corporation to have a favourable cash flow.

in this resumed saga is revealed in a new monetary bulletin from Messrs Greenwell, which has taught the authorities much about money over the years. Essentially, what Greenwell shows is that about

its now electronic switching equipment, the growth of conventional telecommunications and expansion into new

Indian Navy order may top £200m

By John Lawless and Rodney Cowton seems likely that the total could

Britain has received orders New rules which will save the Stock Exchange facing the Restrictive Practices Court may from the Indian Navy for helicopters and missiles which may ultimately be worth more than £200m. They are believed to be among the largest industrial contracts ever won by Britain in India,

A parliamentary order is needed as part of the process to stop court action and the Commons goes into recess at the The orders are for Westland to supply Sea King helicopters powered by Rolls-Royce Gnome engines and armed with end of the month until late the British Aerospace Sea Eagle By the time Parliament es, the court will have anti-ship missile. It is understood that the orders were gained against fierce French wanted the final exchange of evidence from the Stock Ex-change and the Office of Fair competition.

: They were announced by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman, and the Department yesterday as he opened the second day of the debate of the defence estimates in the Commons.

> Neither the Ministry of Defence nor the three companies which have won the contracts would give details.

> Indian sources said the order was intitially for 12 Sea King Mark 42B helicopters, with an option on a further eight. The package is believed to include supply of spare engines and other parts, and training in the use of the equipment. The value of the contracts

will be greatly influenced by the size of the spares package, but if the option for the additional eight helicopters is exercised, it

be between £200m and £300m. It is the first export order for British Aerospac's new sea-skimming Sea Eagle missile. The Sea Eagle successfully completed firing trials recently. It is believed to be much superior to the French Exocet missile. Britain has ordered the Sea Eagle for two aquadrons of RAF Buccaneer aircraft and the Royal Navy's Sea Harriers.

India already has Sea King helicopters powered by the Rolls Royce Gnome engine but the latest contract cane in spite of intense competition from Aerospatiale the French Firm which was offering its Purna helicopter. Mr John Nott made a special

case for Sea Kings when he visited India as Defence Secretary last year. But, as three years of negotiations reached a critical stage. President Mitter-rand is understood to have made a late attempt to snatch the order with a personal plea to Mrs Gandhi. Indian military advisers

were, however, particularly impressed with the Sea King's performance in the Falklands, when all but one of the 200 helicopters used were supplied by Westland. Their purchase, therefore, more than makes up for the loss of eight naval helicopter sales which the firm was to make to Argentina.

by smart local authority treasures exploiting the Bank of England's elephantine efforts to keep our nnassuagable demand for money consistent with artificial targets without having even higher interest rates.

One way to do this is to persuade people to borrow long, which does not count in money figures, rather than through the banks, which pushes up money

stage in

nical mists grow ever

import. The latest episode

half the excess monetary

growth since February,

above the 11 per cent top

end of the target, is caused

supply. Measures were introduced to tempt companies into the bond market. This meant government leaving some sectors of the market as reservations for the private sector, leading to some of the recent difficulties in selling gilt-edged stock.

As the latest central statistical office figures show, companies borrowed an extra £400m net from banks in the six months to March, but £1.8bn from other sources, leading to a £2.4bn rise in their financial assets despite a sharp downturn in their financial position between the last quarter of 1982 (a £1.8bn surplus) and the first quarter of 1983 (a £400m deficit). Not great success, this.

The local authority square dance is even more bizarre. Government made lt progressively easier for local authorities to borrow from the Public Works Loan Board, financed from sales of gilt-edged stock, in

town hall twist As soon as the money an effort to divert them supply figures return to from borrowing from the the banks. But the local autheconomic argument, tech- orities had other options.

They could use the extra thicker to obscure their central borrowing to spend, to make deposits with the banks, earning a turn in recent weeks, or to repay other more expensive lending from the public, all of which increase money supply. They borrowed £1.5bn more from government in the four months to June than they repaid to

> Figures for spending are not fully available but local authorities and public corporations deposited an extra £271m with banks in the four months to June and there is anecdotal evidence to suggest they have cut borrowing from other sources by up to

banks.

The town hall treasurers. agite correctly in their own terms, have been indulging in interest arbitrage operations (round-tripping as it was known elsewhere) in response to the Bank's money control measures. "Absurdity has led to further absurdity," according to Greenwell.

Three conclusions stand out. If half the excess rise in the money figures is due to this technical reason. they may not seem so alarming. The figures themselves are as ludicrously distorted as ever.

Time and experience seem to make little difference, so that as exceptional figures follow the bank "corset" or the civil service strike, so there are always new distortions

Most important, it is clear that, whatever the cause, the amount of credit slopping round the economy remains dangerously high. That may not cause extra inflation, the supposed reason for keeping the money figures down. But it may well breed financial instability in markets, leading to a financial crisis and wholly unnecessary damage to the real economy. It will be ignored at our peril.

Go-ahead for two N Sea gas fields expected

Go-ahead for two gas devel-opments in the southern North Sea is expected to be announced shortly, adding substance to the Government's forecasts of a new boom in offshore oil and

The full proposals will have to be approved by the Exchange emerge tomorrew. On Tuesday Mrs Thatcher at Prime Minister's quwstion time The Department of Energy

has approved plans by Amoco for its East Leman project, Mercury, British Telecom's new designed to tap additional reserves in the already devel-shortly to receive Government oped Leman field. And Conoco, next few days that it is going ahead with development of the Victor field 50 miles north east

feet. The two projects reflect the within three weeks.

IN BRIEF

higher gas prices now being offered for North Sea gas offered for North Sea gas supplies by the British Gas

approval to operate the full another American oil company, international telecommuni-is expected to announce in the cations service, independent of British Telecom.

Victor field 50 miles north east
of Yarmouth.

Partners in Victor include
Mobil and Britoil. The project
eaship for the second time in
the bulleted to eash the project
and the project eaship for the second time in is believed to cost in the region April, is believed to have been of £90m with gas reserves of bought by the TI Group in a about 700,000 million cubic deal that should be finalized

• TOYOTA-LOTUS LINK: Toyota, the Japanese car manufacturer, is to become a leading shareholder in Group Lotus, the Norfolk sportscar company alongside British Car Auctions, a document being dispatched to shareholders tomorrow will reveal. Lotus originally rejected rescue finance put forward by Toyota but a new deal has been

income of \$15.2m for the

second quarter, up 4 per cent on the same period last year.

hammered out that will bring the Japanese company in as a 20 per cent shareholders along-● BANK PROFIT: Midland Bank's United States subsidiary Crocker National, reported net

\$20m, double those of a year • SHARES SALE: Mercantoil has sold 335,200 shares in

Milford Docks to a consortium headed by Mr Michael Davies. Mercantoil and the consortium each now hold 14.95 per cent in Milford Docks.

• STEEL PROPOSAL: The European Commission has proposed further small cuts to the British steel industry, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said in the Commons yesterday.
"We are considering our response and will take into consideration comments on both sees of the House," he



Judge rules against separate £5m action

Hunt investors lose legal fight A group of investors which but it is open to the investors to mated the overall deficiency

Hunt, the missing financier, was vesterday refused leave by a High Court judge to bring its own, separate court action to recover the money.
The move by the 300

investors was opposed by the Official Receiver, acting as povisional liquidator of ten Hunt compaines which were compulsorily wound up by the court last month.

Mr Juctice Mervyn Davies said the issues that the investors wished to raise in their action could be dealt with perfectly in as mere creditors. The judge well in the ordinary course of the liquidation of the com-

Nothing could be more calculated to make for more delay and expense than to have the liquidator not merely dealing with their enormous difficulties of this liquidization, but also having to defend the investors' action" the judge

He refused leave to appeal,

A group of investors which put £5m into the commoduty futures empire of Mr Keith futures empire of Mr Keith futures empire of mancier, was the missing financier, was consideration would be active consideration would be liquidator had undertaken to the possibility of an put before the court, "in

the issues raised by the inves-The investors are seeking to

establish that they have trust interests which would put them in a better position in recovering money from the Hunt companies than they would be

About 2,000 investors are claiming more than £15m in the liquidation. A further £840,000 being claimed by other

Receiver and provisional liqui- a decision in their favour on the dator of Escom and the nine trust issue. Until that stage other Hunt companies, all there would be no fund for a based in Warwick, has esti-receiver to receive.

The judge said that, since the neutral fashion," the isue of The judge accepted undertaking by the Official Receiver that he would apply to the court as soon as possible to determine separate action.

One consideration urged b the investors that had carried most weight, the judge said, was that Mr Hunt personally was intended to be a party to their

But the judge said that, if Mr Hunt was found in time, the liquidator could use provisions in the Companies Act to have him brought before the court. The investors had also

wanted to apply for the appointment of a receiver to look after their interests, but the editors. judge said that such an appli-Mr John Austin Sell, Official cation could only be made after

New Services, Inc.

a roholly owned subsidiary of

GrandMet USA, Inc.

has acquired approximately 96% of the outstanding Common Stock of

Children's World, Inc.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to GrandMet USA, Inc. and as dealer manager for the Tender Offer in this transaction.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

July 18, 1983

Gencor Group

Gold Mining Companies' Reports for the Quarter ended 30 June 1983

All companies mentioned are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa

ST. HEL Gold Mine			-		
leaned capital ~ 9 625 000					
- 10 115 07 0	0 cumulati	ve prefer	rence share	s of R1 each.	_
Operating results St Helena			Quarter ended	Overter anded	ë months ended
GOLD Mined			30.6.1983 130.853	31 3.1953 131 405	30.6 1903
Ore milled	********	(m²)	\$75 000	555 000	262 258 1 130 000
Yield	••••	(kg) (g/t)	3 594 6,3	3 497 6,3	7091 6.3
Working revenue Working costs	ina i	nilled) nilled)	93,32 44,15	104,66 42,09	98,89 43,14
	(R/m² n (R/t n	nined) nilled)	194,07 49,17	177,78 62,57	185.87 55.75
Gold price received		(R/kg)	14 896 425	16 579 475	15 726 451
Boisa Section GOLD		ide der	-10	-773	-51
Mined			71 029	57 573	128 602
Gold produced	(1440)	(kg)	262 000 307	228 000 282 1,24	490 000 589
Yleid URANĪUM	********	(9/1)	1,17	1,24	1,20
Chalman and and		(t) It)	262 000 105,8	228 000 89.6	490 000 195,4
Yield			0,40	0,39	0,40
financial regults (R'900 51. Holona))				
GOLD - Working revenue - Working costs	·		53 659 25 387	58 097 23 360	111 745 48 747
- Working meams			28 272	34 727	62 999
Sundry income Income before texation an	d State s		1 776	1 542	3318
of income Faxation and State's share	of income		30 048 16 796	36 269 14 738	66 317 31 524
ncome after tamiton and		•			
orincome Appropriation for capital as	 xpenditure		813262 3191	R21 531	R34 793
Actual capital expenditure Dividend declared			316 24 063	2.698	3015 24083
		ented	Quarter	ended Emor	ntha ended
Davelopment—	Basai	Leader Leader	Bossi L	i 1983 aader Bas	
St. Holona Advanced . <i>(m)</i>	Reef 787A	Ree! 2 193	Reef 2.405	Real Res 1 168 5 27	
Advanced on reef (m) Sempled	528 491	977 919	341 339	518 85 518 83	
mannel width (cm)	104	133	90		8 137
lverage value gold . (g/t)	12,1	2,6	15,5	3,2 13,	
(cm.g/t)	1 263	348	1 391	#50 T31	5 387
Mine Section - Dama Rea		,	Quarter 0.6.1983	Quarter 31.3.1983	6:months 30.6.1983
itation cutting		. (m)	-	6	6
		. (m)	4 964 876	4 778 1 095	9742 1971
Advanced on reef			1 081 80	965 77	2 046 78
Advanced on reef		-			3.6
Advanced on reef ismpled		loki	3.6	39	
Advanced on reef	len		3,6 286	3,9 300	293
Advanced on raef	(cn	n.g/t/ (kg/t/			
divenced on reef	(cn	n.g/t/ (kg/t/	286	300 1,247	293 1,293
divenced on reef image in its project in its projec	(cn	n.g/t) (kg/t) .kg/ti	286	300 1,247	293 1,293
divenced on reef	(cn (cm spent – R7	n.gr.) (kg/t) .kg/t) 231 000	298 1,313 105,00	300 1,247 96,00	293 1,293
idvanced on reef impled impled impled impled implementation of the control of the	(cn (cm sport - R7 contracts	n. <i>grt)</i> (kg/t) .kg/t) ? 231 000 placed –	296 1,313 105,00 R1 428 000	300 1,247 96,00	293 1,283 100,88
divareed on reef isampled Trannel width werage value gold uranium EMARKS t. Helena amounts approved not yet ommitments in respect of kridenal in 1 June 1983 dividenc nembers registered on 1:	(cm (cm spent – R7 contracts	n.gr() (kg/t) .kg/t) 7 231 000 placed — of 250 c	286 1,313 105,00 R1 428 000 ants per 4	390 1,247 96,00	293 1,283 100,86
diversed on reef immpled immpled immpled immplement imm	(cm (cm spent – R7 contracts	n.gr() (kg/t) .kg/t) 7 231 000 placed — of 250 c	286 1,313 105,00 R1 428 000 ants per 4	390 1,247 96,00	293 1,283 100,86
divenced on reef isampled impled impled impled implementation of the control of t	spont - R7 contracts No. 58 7 June 19	n.gr.) (kg/t) .kg/t) ? 231 000 placed — of 250 c 183. Divid	288 1,313 105,00 R1 428 000 sents per 4	300 1,247 96,00 96,00 hare was de ints will be s	293 1,293 100,88 100,88 relared to sosted on
idvanced on reef isampled itannel width warage value gold uranium LEMARKS It. Helena capital expenditure mounts approved not yet formitiments in respect of lividend in 1 June 1963 dividenc nambers registered on 1 August 1963. Leisa capital expenditure ctual capital expenditure stage capital expenditure	spont - R7 contrads 1 No. 58 7 June 19	n.gr.) (kg/t) .kg/t) . 231 000 placed – of 250 c 83. Divid	298 1,213 105,00 R1 428 000 enta per a send warm	300 1,247 96,00 96,00 hare was de ints will be s	293 1,293 100,88 100,88 relared to sosted on
idvanced on reef imanpied imanpied imanpied imanel width	spont - R7 contracts i No. 56 7 June 19 a for the contracts	n.gr.) (kg/t) .kg/t) . 231 000 placed – of 250 c 183. Divid	298 1,313 105,00 RT 428 000 ants per 4 send warrd	300 1,247 96,00 96,00 hare was de ints will be s	293 1,293 100,88 100,88 relared to sosted on
idvanced on reef isampled Trannel width Trannel Tranne	spont - R: contracts i No. 58 7 June 18 of for the contracts Helena as	n.gr.) (kg/l) .kg/l) . 231 000 placed – of 250 c83. Divis	298 1,313 105,00 RT 428 000 ants per 4 send warrd	300 1,247 96,00 96,00 hare was de ints will be s	293 1,293 100,88 100,88 relared to sosted on

Operating results GOLD			Cluarter endod 30 g 1983		irter ided 1983	6 mont: end: 30.6.19:
Mined Ore milled Gold produced Yield		(kg) (g/t)	124 001 435 000 1 009 6,9	436	567 000 249 7,5	246 50 871 00 620 7
Working costs		nilledi nilledi ninedi	70,79 248,33	6	0,56 8,31 2,96	112.4 69.5 245.6
Working income Gold price received		nilled) (R/kg) (S/oz)	33,50 15 024 430		2,25 155 484	42,4 15 6: 4
The above figures exclude of for Buffelsfortein Gold Mini Limited	ire prace ing Com	ssed pany				
Financial results (R'000)						
GOLD - Working revenue - Working costs .			45 388 30 793		584 782	87 03 60 53
- Working mooms			14 573		782	37 35
Sundry income – net Tribute and royalties – net			1 367 (2 196)		855 541)	32 (47
Income before taxetion and of income Taxation and State's share o Dividend received			13 745 4 723 4 800		096 921 -	35 84 18 54 4 80
Income siter taxation and St of income	late's sh	iri	R13822	RB	175	R21 95
Capital expenditure Dividend declared		•	556 18 288		360	18 21
•	37	r ended 1.6.1982	31.	ended 3.1983		30.0.190
Development.	Vaal Roof	V.C.R.	Vaal . Reef	V.C.R.	Vaa. Ree	
Advanced (m)	8 565	1998	7 992	2130	16 558	4 12
Advanced on reaf (m)	1 002	568	1 202	671	2 204	
Sampled (m) Channal width (cm) Average value	783 26	411 37	873 25	618 48	1 656 26	
-gold (g/t)	42,5	7.3	50,4	7,5	46,E	
– . (cm.g/t) ⊢umnium (ka/t)	1 093 0.572	267 0.239	1 276 0.675	363 0.176	1 189 0.625	
- uranium (kgh) - (cm.kg/ป)	14,69	8,73	17.08	8,44	15,95	
REMARKS Capital expenditure Amounts approved not yet a Commitments in respect of a						
Dividend On 1 June 1983 dividend	No 58	of 140	santo nar	ehara 1	uac do	rianed t

Chemwes Limited (A subsidiary of Stillontein Gold Mining Company Limited) Issued capital – 1 000 shares of R1 each.

Operating results	· Quarter ended 30.6.1983	Quarter ended 31.3.1983	@mgnifus ended 30.6.198.1	
Pulp treated (1) Oxide produced (4) Yield (kg/t)	952 000 134,6 0,14	910 000 121,4 9,13	1 862 000 256,0 0,14	
Financial results (R'000) Net income	R4 146	R4,331	R8 477	
income appropriated for capital expenditure	69	673	742	
Actual capital expenditure Dividend declared	69 6000	101	170 6 000	
REMARKS Capital expanditure	_			

Amounts approved not yet spent – R579 000

Commitments in respect of contracts placed – Nil

The GROO	TVLE	
Proprietary	Mines L	imited

Issued capital 11 438 816 stock units of 25 cents each,						
			Quarter	Qua	rter	6 months
Operating results			ended	en	ded	ended
GOLD .			30 6.1983	31.3.1	983	30.6.1983
Mined		(m^2)	118112	107	344	225 456
O-s milled		/el	481 000		000	921 000
Caldanadouand		421	1 854		672	3 526
Vald		(at)	39		38	3.8
Working revenue	- APR-44	milled)	58.30	6	2.03	60.08
Working costs	1000	niiiad)	35.07		5.37	35,21
13111111	(Rent's		142,81		4.96	143,84
Working income	/Da.	nilledi	23.23		5.66	74,87
Gold price received		(R/kg)	15 035		296	15614
			130		484	448
	•••••	1-0-0			-	
Financial results (R'000)						
GOLD - Working revenue		*****	28 045		293	65 339
- Working costs		101144	16868	15	561	32 429
			11 177		732	22 909
Sundry income - net		114114	130		466	596
Tribute and royalties ~ net .			(347)	- 6	498)	(845)
Income before taxation			10 960	11	700	22 660
Tourstine	,		4438		432	9868
income after taxation			R6 524	_	268	R12 792
Capital expenditure	,		3 3 3 4	11	822	5 156
Dividend declared	-		7435		-	7435
		er anded	DILBITA	gridad		/ra ended
	2	0.6.1953	31	.3.1583		70.6 TSS3
		Kim-		Kim-		Kim-
	m_{ech}	berley	Black	berloy	Black	
Development	Rest	Roef	Red	Real	Regi	l Reel
Advanced (m)	381	1 865	303	1 869	684	3737
Advanced on reaf 'm'	217	1 386	146	1.354	383	
Sampled (m)	217	1371	143	1 337	360	
Channel width (cm)	109	19	77	17	96	
Average value	,					
- gold (g/t)	11.3	200.00	12.5	33.2	12.0	29.8
- (cm.g/t)	1 230	489	1 040	565	1 155	
-			. 5 - 5			
REMARKS						
Capital expenditure						

unts approved not yet spent – R4 508 000 mitmants in respect of contracts placed – R1 183 000

MARIEVALE Consolidated Mines Limited

Issued capital -4 500 000 eners of 25 cents	issued capital — 4 600 000 shares of 25 cents each.							
Operating results	Quarter	Quarter	8 months					
	ended	ended	ended					
	30.6.1983	31.3.1989	30.6.1983					
Mined (m²) Ore milled	16 478	14 654	31 132					
	90 000	81 000	171 000					
	297	275	572					
Yield (g/t)	3,3	3,4	3,3					
Working revenue (R/t milled)	49,69	58,67	53,94					
Working costs (R/t milled) (R/m² mined)	38,72	35,71	37,77					
	211,49	202,88	207,44					
Working income (R/t milied) Gold price received (R/kg) (S/az)	10,97	21,96	15,17					
	14 979	17 239	15,623					
	430	496	449					
Financial results (R'000)		-30						
GOLD - Working revenue	4 472	4752	9 224					
	3 485	2373	6 458					
- Working income	987	1 779 92	2 786 92					
Tribute and royalties - net	<u>(26)</u>	1853	2814					
Taxation	605	1 120	1 725					
	R356	R733	R1 089					
Dividend decisred	1 080	H/55	1 080					
Advanced(m)	1048	696	1 744					
Advanced on reef	641	610	1 251					
	633	606	1 238					
Channel width	87	95	91					
	5,1	6,5	5,8					

KEMARKS Dividend
On 1 June 1983 dividend No. 86 of 24 cents per share was declared payable to members registered on 17 June 1983. Dividend warrants will be posted on 4 August 1983.

LESLIE Gold Mines Limited

	Quarter	Quarter	9 munths
Operating results	ended	ended	ended
GDLD	10.6.1983	31.3.1983	30.6.1983
			-
Mined	60 703	60 201	182 109
Ore milled(t)	285 000	269 000	533 000
Gold produced(kg)	1 007	862	2946
Yield(g/1)	1.5	3.6	3.5
Working revenue(R/I milled)	52,63	61,94	66,52
Working costs(R/t milled)	27,79	39,37	37,94
(R/m² mined)	177,42	175,91	173,57
Working income	14,84	22,57	18,58
Gold price received	14612	16 758	15.982
Vandation 15/02	416	484	464
		,	
Financial results (R'000)			
GOLD - Working revenue	14 999	16 662	47 083
- Working costs	· 10770	10.580	31 608
•	4 229		
- Working :ncome		6072	15475
Sundry income - net	397	136	789
Tribute and royalties - net	_	_	(4)
Income before taxation and State's share			
of income	4 626	6 208	16 260
Taxation and State's share of income	1714	3 240	7937
	1714	3 240	/ 93/
Income after taxation and State's share			
of income	R2 912	R2 968	R8 323
Capital expenditure	382	230	1 114
Dividend declared		4 640	4 540
CITACIN DECIM BU	-	~ 0~0	et DesG
Development - Kimberley Reaf			
Advanced(m)	1 666	1 (482	5 299
Advanced on reef(m)	557	606	1767
Sampled(m)	965	618	1736
Channel width(cm)	14	15	13
Average value - gold(gft)	28.2	34,1	36.1
(cm.g/t)	396	511	469

Amounts approved not yet spent - R1 100 000

A dividend of 29 cents per share was paid on 5 May 1983.

Gold working revenue includes the effect of closing out of forward sales contracts during the quarter.

BEATRIX Mines Limited

Capital expanditure

Net expanditure for the quarter on property, shafts, plant and equipment and general expanditure amounted to R32 403 000 to date R213 781 000].

Amounts approved not yet spent – R170 230 000

Commitments in respect of contracts placed – R20 059 000

Construction of the surface facilities continued and is now vitually complete. At the metallurgical plant progress is on schedule and commissioning is planned for the year-end. Equipping of the No. 1 Shaft is complete and preparations are being made to commence breakaway development and the 1,6 kilometre connection between the two shafts. No. 2 shaft reached its final depth of \$13 metres and equipping is progressed as a philiphorous calls.

UNISEL Gold Mines Limited

GOIG WILLES FILL			
tesued capital - 28 000 000 shares of no par			
Operating results GOLD	Quarter ended 30.6.1983	Quarter ended \$1.3.1983	ander
Mined (m²) Ore milled (t) Gold produced (kg) Yield (g/t)	318 000 2 290 7,2	59 516 312 000 2 246 7,2	930 000 6 696 7,2
Working revenue (Rt milled) Working costs (Rt milled) (Rtm² mined)	40,71	118,75 35,61 207,64	40,18
Working income (Rt milled) Gold price received (R/kg)		79,14 16 459 471	
Financial results (R*000)	-31	471	-
GOLD – Working revenue – Working costs	34 493 12 945	37 G49 12 358	105 013 37 370
- Working Income Sundry income - net Milling fee	21 548 171	24 691 912	57 643 2 674 (2858
Income Tauation and State's share of income Tauation and State's share of income	(597) 21 522 13 748	23919 14.621	67 458 41 006
Income after taxation and State's share			
dincome Capdalexpenditure Loan repayments	366	R9 498 623	R26 452 2 028 6 713
Dividend declared	-	14 000	14 000
Guarter ended 39.6.1933	Quarter e 31.3.	1983	9 manths anded 30.6. 1983
	sai kiidalle Le eel Rael	ader Banal : Roof Roof	Middle Leado Real Real
Advanced on nest (m) 540 125 245 5 Sampled (m) 561 109 249 5 Channel width. (mn) 163 108 211 1 Average value	106 · 68 136 14 104 17 136 134	246 5991 125 1839 114 1737 180 138	326 609 143 .382 129 410 110 213
	0,2 3,8 168 47B	42 137 767 1884	13,5 2,7 1489 569
REWARKS			

wed not yet spent - R1 472 000

WINKELHAAK

Mines Limited

	Deserver	Quarter	9 months
Operating results	ended	ended	anded
QLO	30.6.1983	31.3.1983	30.6.1983
Mined	135 946	126 525	309.50
Ore milied	585 000	862 000	1 662 000
old produced (kg)	3715	3433	10392
ield (a/t)	6.4	6.2	6.3
forking revenue (Rit milled)	96.29	102.22	98.61
forking costs (R/: milled)	35.00	35.07	34,70
(Rhn-tained)	150,61	152,61	145,14
Vorkung income (Firt milled)	61,28	67,15	63.73
sold price received (R/kg)	14818	16416	15 650
(\$\pi_02)	426	473	443
Imanolal results (R'000)			
IOLD - Warking revenue	58 327	56 425	163 895
- Working costs	20 475	19 359	67 973
- Working Income	35 852	37 066	105 925
undryincome~net	1 894	968	4729
ibute and royalties - net	(345)	(417)	(1 156)
come before taxation and State's share	10-07	12117	(1100)
Income	37 501	37 607	109 496
exation and State's share of income	33,626	24 113	69 489
come after rexerion and State a chare		24112	
income	R13875	R13 494	R40 006
apital expenditure	2 089	1919	6138
ividend declared	2002	22 656	22 655
		22 000	22 000
evelopment - Kimberley Reef	0.004	8.600	0.050
dvanced (m)	3 294 784	3033 847	9 359 2 248
dvanced on reef (m)	720	849	2 169
annel width	740 82	948 177	2 (66
verage value – gold	13.7	15.8	17,9
ion.chi	852	899	1036
EMARKS	002	000	1 600
enital expanditure			

Amounts approved not yet spent - R14 280 000 Commitments in respect of contracts placed - R858 000 Dividend A dividend of 186 cents per share was peld on 5 May 1983.

BUFFELSFONTEIN Gold Mining Company Limited Issued capital - 11 000 000 shares of RT each.

	GOLD GOLD	20.6.1903	ended 31.3.1983	ended 30.6.1997
	Mined (m²) Ore milled (t) Gold produced (kg) Yield (g/t) Working reversue (R/t milled) Working costs (R/t milled) (R/m² mined)	235 359 829 000 7 513 9,1 138.79 71,73 259,69	224 711 815 000 7 257 8,9 146,02 70,20 254,61	954 747 3 247 000 28 765 8,9 186,50 69,58 236,65
	Working income (R/t milled) Gold price received (R/kg) (S/oz)	63,06 15 040 431	75.82 16 366 472	66,92 15 37 1 431
	The above figures include ore processed by Stilloraein Gold Mining Company Limited.			
	Pulp treated	776 000 155 0,20	757 000 138 0,18	3 089 000 584 0,19
	Financial results (R*000) GOLD – Working revenue — Working costs — Working income	113 398 61 121 52 277	119 004 57 215 61 789	443 220 225 941 217 276
-	URANIUM - Working income	(317) 3 008 (4 008)	535 2 208 (5 150)	6 107 9 045 (20 895)
	Income before taxation and State's share of income Taxation and State's share of income Dividend received	50 960 27 150 1 200	59 377 30 862	211 536 106 127 2400
	Income after taxation and State's share of income	R25 010 10 758 36 300	R28515 8418	R107 809 41 572 64 900
	Development - Vazi Reef Advanced	13 444	13 653	54 480
	Advanced on reef	1 031 843 110	1057 1110 114	4637 3.915 120
	Average value – gold(g/t) –	11,8 1:301 0,444	14,5 1,056 0,556	13,0 1 560 0,461
	(cm.kg4) Ore reserves as at 30 June 1983	49,04	63,66	56,29
			cessible	Total mine
	Tone (000's)	1 088	2578	10 651

REMARKS

Mines Limited

BRACKEN

	lasued capital - 14 000 000 shares of 90 cent	is each.		
		Quarter	Quarter	9 month
	Operating results	ended	ended	conce
	COLD	30.6.1983	31 3.1983	30 6.18G
	Mined (m²)	65 025	57 340	187 274
	Ore mitted (t)	245 000	245 000	736 000
	Gold produced (kg)	935	835	2 700
	Yield ight	3.8	3.7	3,7
	Working revenue (Rit milled)	58,92	62.72	58.33
	Working costs (Rit milled)	34,71	33,96	33,81
	(R/m² mined)	130.70	145,08	132,88
	Working income (F/t milled)	24,21	28.76	24.51
	Gold price received (R/kg)	15 064	16464	1587
	(\$/02)	437	481	456
	Financial results (#*000)			
	GOLD - Working revenue	14 438	15 365	42 921
	- Working costs	8 504	8319	24 883
	- Working income	5 932	7045	18039
	Sundryincome-net	4006	507	807
	Tribute and royalties - net	(130)	(76)	(240
	income before taxation and State's share			
	ofiscome	W 200	7477	18 595
	Taxation and State salters of income	3 193	4719	11 197
	Income after taxation and State's share			
	b///come	R3 105	R2 758	F7 398
	Capital expenditure	269	223	851
	Dryidend declared	-	3 780	3 700
•		_	4.00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	Development - Kimberley Reef		892	2 696
	Advanced (m)	967	461	869
	Advanced on reef (m)	371	404	857 857
	Sampled	357		38
	Channel width (cm)	42	32 11.3	12.1
	Average value – gold (g/t)	10,0		471
		418	360	471
	MEM ARKS			
	Capital expenditure			

KINROSS Mines Limited

Operating results GOLD	ended 30.6.1983	onded 31 3.1983	endn 36.6. 198
Mined (m²) Ore milled (tr	126 025 490 000	108 885 465 000	347 47
Gold produced(kg)	3 064	2883	8 60
Yield	6.2	6.2	6.
Working revenue (Alt milled)	91.97	100.00	96.6
Working costs (Ret milled)	43.07	43.53	43.3
(Rim' mined)	167,48	185,89	174.80
Working income (RA mitted)	48,90	60,30	53 24
Gold pince received (R/kg)	: 14912	16 273	
(Siaz)	426	467	44
Financial results (R*000)			
GOLD - Working revenue	45 065	48 281	135 27
- Working costs	21 106	20 241	80 73
- Working Income	23 950	28 040	74 64
Sundry income—net	731	697	206
Tribute and royalties—net	=	(1)	
income before taxation and State's share			
of income	24 990	28 736	76 60
Taxation and State's share of income	11 962	15 160	<u>35 980</u>
income after rexeroon and State's share			
ofincome	R12 728	R13576	R40 621
Capital expenditure	3631	5044	17837
Dividend declared	-	14 040	14 040
Development - Kimberley Reef			
Advanced , (m)	4 399	4007	12 730
Advanced on reef (m)	952	· <u>7</u> 13	2 60 1
Sampled (m)	943	705	\$ 100
Channel width (cm)	_27	25	. 27
Average value - gold (g/t)	29,8	46,8	43.5
(cm.g/t)	805	1 170	1 174
The above includes development for			
No. 2 shaft eres as follows:	3 1 7 3	3 035	9 486
Advanced	685	593	2 093
Sampled (m)	681	582	2 154
Chennel width	14	. 22	2 134
Average value – gold	10.4	55.B	58.5
	832	1 250	1 287
- arana (am.gra	932	1 2 30	1207

Capital expanditure
Amounts approved not yet spent – R7 330 000
Commitments in respect of contracts placed – R3 126 000 Dividend
A dividend of 78 cents per unit of stock was paid on 5 May 1983.

leaved capital = 4 250 000 ordinary shares of R1 each. = 25 000 deterred shares of R2 each.

WEST RAND Consolidated Mines Limited

m 021 538 300 1 068 2,0 32,76 28,60 144,58 6,16 16 512 476

1,9 30,01 26,89 146,35 3,12 15,842 466 Financial results (R'000)
GOLD - Working revenue
- Working costs 29488 3432 3152 1337 7921 2482 R5439 - Working income
Uranium income
Sundry income-net Income before texation

RESLARKS
Capital coperiditure
Amounts approved not yet spent – R3 354 000
Commitments in respect of contracts placed – R145 000

Dividends
On 1 June 1983 ordinary share dividend No. 103 of 40 cents per share and deferred share dividend No. 94 of R22,67 per share were declared to members registered on 17 June 1983. Dividend warrants will be posted on 4 August 1983.

Note Gold working revenue includes the effect of classing out of lonward sales contracts

MOTES

Development values quoted above represent actual results of sampling, and no allowance has been made for any adjustments which may be, or were, necessary when estimating ore reserves at the end of the financial years.

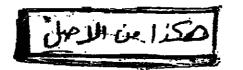
The quarterly reports have been approved and signed on behalf of the respective companies by two directors.

Copies are available from, London Office, 30 Ety Place, London, EC1 N GU

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COMMODITIES



90% of Arbuthnot sold for £9.5m

By Victor Felstead

Stewart Wrightson, the insurance group, is to buy 90.1 per cent of Arbuthnot Insurance ervices from Dow Scandia Holdings and a West German company.

acquisition values Wrightson's stake in Arbuthnot 1 about £9.5m. Its main

business is reinsurance broking.
The basic cash offer is being financed by the issue of 3.17 million new ordinary share of Siewart Wrightson, worth £7.1m, which have been underwritten at 225p per share and placed with institutions. The balance is covered by a cash

payment of £2.4m. S. G. Warburg, the largest shareholder in Wrightson, supports the acquisition and has agreed to purchase 29.9 per cent of the shares placed through the

Wrightson is also offering to buy the 9.9 per cent balance of Arbuthnot and Arbuthnot shareholders will have the opportunity to take all the price in ordinary shares which may result in a minor variation in the number of shares to be

Last year. Arbuthnot made pretax profits of £1.93m. In the present year pretax profits of £1.52m for the first six months, in which larger part of the year's profit is earned, is broadly comparable with the result for the similar period last year.

Nicholson Stewart Wrightson will continue as Wrightson's specialist aviation reinsurance broking company. But the board intends to combine the business of Stewart Wrightson (Reinsurance Brokers) with that of Golding Collins, Arbuthnot's subsidiary. The enlarged com-pany will trade as Golding Stewart Wrightson.

Lasmo

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(13 N E)

In a report on London and Scottish Marine Oil yesterday, it was incorrectly stated that redeemed in 1966. The correct

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

ICI prepares for spending spree

After the Mayfair mountain comes the Millbank molehili. ICI's £29m surplus on the flow of funds is not in GEC's league - but things have een changing fast. Under Mr John Harvey Jones, ICI is

becoming a different animal.

What ICI does with its growing suplus is an intriguing juestion. The desire to buy is firmly declared. American majors, which it would like, are all judged to be over-priced, and the bulk chemicals business is best lest alone.
So it has been forced back on

what are known as the "small and usefuls" - three of which it picked up last year in its biggest spending spree for 10 years. ICI spent £94m in nine months. aving also bought half-shares in two associate companies.

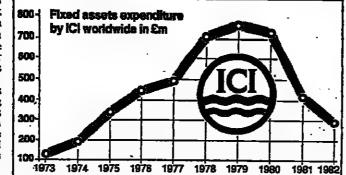
Large chemical groups are

moving into the speciality because returns are higher. The new group which ICI an-nounced this week will reap pretax profits of 10 to 14 per cent, against 2 to 3 per cent in the traditional bulk processing

Spouring candidates for bids is almost impossible. It involves showing what the majors already sell, and then finding out who has got something worth adding to a salesman's sample case. Access to fresh markets is another draw.

ICI bought Lonza, a Swiss-German company, because it broadened its product portfolio in special grades of PVC compounds and resins. It purchased Holden because it extended its can-coatings business in West Germany into France and Britain.

The new Speciality Chemicals group will generate half its only £30m to £50m. growth through company and



annual sales from £150m today to £500m in six years.

important because development costs are nudging those of drugs. Only companies with large research budgets and a worldwide sales network can fully capitalize on a new idea within its patent lifetime. ICI took Fusillade, an agrochemicals product, from Japan five years ago to become a US best-seller this year.

Signs of other movements in the "small is profitable" direction come from Shell's collecting all the brochures proposed takeover of Croda's synthetic chemicals operations, for about £16m. Laporte's purchase of the MIT electronics chemicals business from Huntley is another.

There are advantages for buyer and bought. Smaller companies need the resources their bigger brothers can provide. Competition means that the minnows may start having pricey-tags hung on them, but against that speciality does not require massive capital spending. ICI's new group directors have factories worth A recent plunge in capital

of the main reasons why ICI is now so liquid. That trend will undoubtedly continue, with authorization for spending on new plant standing at 10-year low of £246m, against £804m in

But real spur to acquisitions is the surge in profits. They are widely predicted to double to £500m pretax this year, which would yield £150m post-tax. ICI's status as a multinational may depend on the new strategy to pay

Reports that the United States ederal Reserve was raising its MI growth target, a move which would relieve concern over rising American interest rates, prowided some cheer for Comex Gold Futures, The pacesetting August delivery rose to \$432 per ounce before easing back to \$430, a net advance of \$5.20, Activity was tempered later as

Activity was tempered later as the markets awaited the congressional testimony on mid-year monetary policy from Mr Paul Voicker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Sentiment had also been helped by reports of buying by investors in Hong Kong and the Middle

Applications for between 1,000 and 15,000 will be

balloted for 1,000 shares; 16,000

to 75,000 balloted for 15,000;

76,000 to 150,000 for 2,000

shares; 151,000 to 500,000 for 2,500; 501,000 to 999,000 for

10,000 shares; and 1m and over

balloted for 25,000 shares.

British Land

The British Land Company Year to \$1.3.83 Pretax profit £7.7m (£6.3m) Stated samings 6.7p (5.9p) Net asset value 165p (164p) Net total dividend 1.25p (0.5p) Share price 86p, down 6p. Dividend payable 4.10.83

The City is wary of the property sector and any upsets are likely to see the institutions

voting with their feet.
Therefore, yesterday's virtually unchanged net asset value from British Land against expectations of an increase from 164p to 180p sent the price down op to 86p - and the reduction was from real sales not just as a result of jobbers marking their prices down.

The second problem was the sudden switch in the dividend policy. British Land has projected itself as a capital growth stock for many years, although, not always with justification. But it has now doubled the

With a yield of 0.8 per cent the shares are hardly an income stock and the dividend move is unlikely to cut much ice with institutions which are in property for capital growth.

The small increase in the net asset value from 164p to 165p is both conservative and curious. The board decided to reduce a surplus on valuation thrown by the group's own valuers by about £10m after the directors took a view on its industrial properties and some fringe

But the asset values do not take into account the underlying value of an investment in Growth Realty, a US property company, which could be worth

trial interests which could be worth £12m to £15m if they were ever floated off.

The improvement in profits is good, but includes securities dealing profits worth £2.7m, against £70,000. The industrial interests' contribution was up from £2m to £2.2m, with some help from CQC, a company which makes webbing and ponchos for the British Army. With resources of £100m in cash and gilts, British Land could be poised to build up an investment portfolio - 30

the years - by taking more strategic stakes. It is uncertain, however whether the existing industrial interests will be floated off with a low tax charge British Land at present obtains the income gross which makes a

separate quote less attractive. British Land believes that property has had a good run for 30 years, but will slow smartly although not disastrously

There were red faces at merchant bankers Hill Samuel yesterday when it was discovered somebody had done their sums wrong. Instead of total acceptances for Beechams' recent £197m rights issue amounting to 92.3 per cent, it now appears the figure should have been only

Unfortunately the mistake could prove castly for Hill Samuel which agreed to under-write the issue. It has now had to take up an extra 2m shares. worth around £7m, among the institutions. But it's good for Beecham's brokers, Wood Mackenzei and Cazenove which will enjoy the extra commission for placing the shares.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Underlick price: Official terrieve flywist. Prices in pounds per metric two Salver in pence per troy ounce Rasdolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report 1123.50-1124.00 8500 1059.00-1061.00 1089.00-1091.00 THE HIGH-GRAD companies from Classic Cinemas to Dorothy Perkins have passed through its hands over) July 20: , 93.91p per kg |w (−1 01) - 105.85p per kg est d c w (−1



By Michael Clark

spending on fixed assets is one

shares in Metal Sciences, the shot blasting gritmaker, at 11p a new preference shares would be share has been an overwhelmmore than £128m into the issue. times oversubcribed.

The Fleming Universal

The offer for sale of 10.8m Brokers Statham Duff Stoop. which brought the shares to the USM along with London Venture Capital said yesterday ing success. Investors ploughed that the issue had been 108

Statham hopes to announce the results of the ballot on Monday.

Meanwhile, the offer for subscription of 2m shares in Neighbourhood Stores at 210p a share received applications for 3.8m shares. Greig Middleton, the brokers will allocate applications of up to 5,000 shares with 1,000 shares, while more than 5,500 shares will receive

about 20 per cent

Clyde sells subsidiary

Clyde Petroleum yesterday announced disposal of its remaining South American trading activities through sale of its subsidiary Class Inter-national to South American investors for \$4.5m (£2.96m) of that, \$500,000 has been paid on completion and the balance is payable not later than April 1988. Assets involved were carried in Clyde's books at about £2.5m at the end of last

year.
Under the contract, Clyde will also transfer to the purchaser 50 per cent of its interest in the net cash flow from the City oil concession in Ecuador.

Base Lending Rates

Barclays BCCI Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Hoare & Co ____ Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster 91/2 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 # 7 day deposits on mems of under £10,000, \$4s; £10,000 up to £20,000, 7%; £30,000 and ever, \$4s.

NOTICE TO ENTITLED ACCOUNT HOLDERS OF SEARS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

101/2% Guaranteed Notes due August 1, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Temperary Globel Note and the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated avol February 1, 1983 the Final Installment equal to 80% of the Issue Price of each Note (the "Small Installment") is due and payable no later than 3:00 p.m. London time on August 1, 1983. Payments of the Final Installment must be made in U.S. dollars in immediately available funds in EURO-CLEAR at the London office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of Now York. No payment of the Final Installment made after the August 1, 1983 due date shall be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued on the amount of such payment at a rate of 1512" per annum calculated from and including August 1, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of 12 months of 30 days each. The Issuer in its sole and absolute discretion may elect not to accept the Final Installment at any time on or after August 16, 1983. Unless notified by the Issuer to the contrary, EURO-CLEAR shall have no authority to accept payments on or after August 16, 1983.

SEARS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V. by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago Fiscal Agent and Poying Agent

Investment Trust plc The company is a general investment trust.

The objective is to maintain for shareholders an investment portfolio well diversified both as to territory and industry.

Results for Year to 31st March	1983	1982	%change
Total Assets	£63.2m	£47.8m	+32.4
Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share	284.3p	213.2 p	+33.3
FT Actuaries All-Share Index	411.94	326.59	+26.1
Net Revenue	£1.48m	£1.34m	+10.3
Dividend per Ordinary Share	6.75p	6.00p	+12.5

"A significant increase in overseas investment has been made without any appreciable impairment in growth of D. M. C. Donald, CHAIRMAN revenue."

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts Secretary, Robert Fleming Services Limited, P & O Building, 2nd Floor, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QR.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING

General Electric Credit International N.V.

9%% Guaranteed Notes Due 1991

Interested persons are hereby reminded that payment of the second and final installment of the purchase price of the above-mentioned 93-% Guaranteed Notes Due 1991 (the "Notes") of General Electric Credit International N.V. ("International"), such installment being an amount equal to 80% of the principal amount, may be made on August 1, 1983 by persons shown in the records of either Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or Cedel S.A. as being entitled to such Notes.

Payment of such final installment should be made to the London office of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) at the address noted below. No payment made after August 1, 1983 shall be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued at the rate of 1434% per annum on the amount of such payment calculated from and including August 1, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of 12

No person is under any obligation to pay or cause to be paid the final installment of the issue price
Persons entitled to the Notes upon payment of the final installment are reminded

that on August 16, 1983 International shall cease to have an obligation to accept payment of such final installment, and in the event of a failure to make payment of the final installment in respect of any Note on or before August 15, 1983, International will be entitled to retain the first installment of the issue price previously paid for such Note and will have no obligation to repay such installment or to pay interest thereon for any period prior to, including or subsequent to August 1, 1983. Inquiries concerning payment of the final installment on the Notes should be directed to either of the offices of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association)

set forth below: (For inquiries but not for payment)

The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) Corporate Trust Administration New York Plaza New York, New York 10081 U.S.A. Mr. Frank E. Davis, Jr. (212) 876-4083

(For inquiries and for payment)

The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) Woolgate House Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD England Attention: Corporate Trust Dept. (01) 726-5242/(01) 726-5468 Telex No. 8954681 CMB G -

General Electric Credit International N.V.

Dated: July 7, 1983



Two of them would spell disaster. One of them would spell success. You have to decide. And you have to be right.

What information do you have to go on? Is your gut feel' really enough? The truth is, your business may be able to survive on guesswork.

But it can only thrive on facts. Facts that come directly from your own marketplace: your staff, your competition. And, most important of all, your own customers.

Until now such data has been available only to the large corporations with hefty marketing departments and awesome budgets. Until now

Now, The Director Systems are available to any business that can benefit from a decisionmaking process based on actions, not attitudes. Where subjectivity is taken out of the

The process works quickly. And with remarkable accuracy. It begins with a list of factors that affect your

equation, once and for all.

company's performance. Every factor is compared with every other factor. And a software program translates the

data, using your own desktop micro-computer. At the end of the day, the top 36 factors are ranked numerically. All on a single sheet of paper that points

everyone in precisely the same direction. Devoid of personal hunches or departmental bias. This computer printout shows the priorities in six clear sections. For example:

 The factors you selected for assessment 2. How the market ranks the importance of each factor.

3. How the industry is performing against market expectations. 4. How your company or product is

5. Your performance vs. that of the market leader (or nearest competitor).

6. Where the market sees room for improvement, and what the main opportunities are. Surprisingly enough, the technique takes no more than a day to learn.

Nor does it demand a large investment of your own time.

We can help choose the respondents, and teach you (or one of your staff) how to carry out the interviews. But how does it work in practice?

The Director Systems have performed more than 21/2 million assessments in the last Showing more than 150 companies where

to improve their products, their company images, their advertising or staff policies. How to take advantage of market opportunities, and increase their profits as a

Compared with the performance achieved, the capital outlay is minimal. Our first system. The Marketing Director.

result

is available at £3,750. The package includes a manual, a unique factor assessor (aptly named The Board) and a software program.

Each of which can be used time and time again, at no extra cost.

Is it a worthwhile investment? We know for certain that the answer is yes. But that is one decision you will have to make for yourself.

Send to: SPSI Limited, Century House, 19 High Street, Marlow Bucks SL7 1AU. Tel: Marlow (06284) 75303.

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DIRECTOR Helps decision-makers make the right decision.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

1982-63 High Low Company

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BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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Another encouraging per-formance on Wall Street over-night enabled share prices to rise above 700 for the first time

in more than three weeks.

The FT index, which had shown signs of running out of steam, closed at its high for the day 4.7 up at 704.4. But this was still some way short of the record level of 731.4 achieved last month.

Leading equities again enjoyed another firm session with Allied-Lyons up 3p at 141p. BTR 7p to 534p, Boots 3p to 290p. while continued bid speculation added another 5p to Bowater at 243p.
Gilts scored gains of up to £1/2

and the Government Broker was able to supply some of the new taplet Exchequer 10th per cent 1997, £250m of which was offered on Friday. Dealers estimate that an

imminent rise in US interest rates is fully justified and appears to have already been discounted.

closing 0.6 cents higher at \$1.5243. Full-year figures are expected has been brought forward to from BET later today - the first August 3, leading to talk that

1982-83 High Low Company

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MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark **Index back above**

of a joint calle television venture between GEC and General Instruments of the US has recicived differing receptins on both sides of the Atlantic. While GEC has risen 3p to 216p this week General Instruments has tumbled \$45 to \$435 to \$hearson American Express the influential US brokers have already downgraded earnings over the next two years by almost \$1 a share.

Another firm market this The pound also had a good day on the foreign exchange, closing 0.6 cents higher at \$1.5243. week has been Marley, the tile group up another 1p to 69% p - for a rise of 5p on the week. Once again the dividend date

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18. Dealings end, July 29. Contango Day, Aug 1, Settlement Day, Aug 8.

the shares jumped to 12p to 245p. The figures are normally released in September, but have been brought forward leading to speculation that they should make good reading.

The announcement this week of a lower and the shares of a lower artificial way.

Way.

Renewed bid speculation was good for an 1 lp rise on Bassett stake in Bellair as recently as April. Investors hope that group at a new high of 92p. One leading broker has just issued "buy" circular and seems prepared to chase the shares of a lower artificial way. shares reckon Bassett could be taken over before the end of the

Bellair Cosmetics shows few signs of running out of steam, adding another 7p to 540p, after 553p. The shares have risen 120p so far this week, and optimistic dealers estimate they are likely to double over the next three months.

Once again, enthusiasm for the shares stems from the Turkish connexion. As in the case of Polly Peck, which rebounded from less than 8p to over £35½ in less than three years. Bellair is now controlled by two Turkish businessmen.

Mr Mehmet Tecimer and Mr

Mehmet Tecimer and Mr

Multimoter in £0.5m.

the group from its present plight. Last year the group reported pretax profits of £13.000 after several years of losses.

Engineer Francis Industries figures showing pretax profits against the usual loss, the shares have risen over 150p.

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Expect details next week of a placing on the Unlisted Securities Market of shares in Aaronite, the passive fire protection group specializing in North Sea oil platforms. Merchant bankers Lazrad Bros and bankers Lazrad Bros and brokers Rowe & Pitman will be placing about 23 per cent of the equity to raise about £500,000. In the past five years protax profits have trebled to £455,000 on a turnover of £6,5m.

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company, had bought 795,000 shares, or 7.2 per cent of the equity. The only other big shareholder in the company is ITC Pension Trust with 9 per

cent of the shares.

Atlanta, Baltimore and Chicago Regional Investment Trust has bought a further 60,000 shares in the British Industrial and General Investment Trust, and General Investment Trust, taking its total holding to 367.500 shares or 7.6 per cent. ABC is offering 3.25 of its shares for every 2 Brigit shares, valuing the deal at 240p a share. Yesterday, shares of Brigit held steady at 233, with still no clue to the identity of the third party it is in talks with.

it is in talks with. There has been a big institutional buyer of shares in Jackson Exploration, the oil exploration group, which ended the day 4p higher at 85p, after 88p. However, the shares are still well short of the year's high of 300p.

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RUBBER TEA

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Loncho 106
Lookers 106
MF Furn 192
MK Esectric 225
MK Esectric 225
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Money Market Rates

Clearing Banks Base Rate 92'r Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%) Secondary Mkt. SCD Rates (%) 82 x 92 x 6 months 10 x 5 92 x 92 t 12 months 10 e-1 6 months 10 2-10 12 months 10-10-10 3 months 9% 6 months 10% 1 year 10% Interbank Market (%) 1: Open 94 Close 9 94:55 6 months 103:1-164 94-65 9 months 105:1-104 95:4-74 12 months 105:104 Other Markets

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The Siam Commercial Bank,

Negotiable Floating Rate Certificates of Deposit due.

The interest payable on the next interest payment date: 11th January, 1984 in respect of each U.S.\$500 (Mit) Certifiable U.S.\$26,993,05.

Lloyds Bank International

McDonald's still on prokers' buying lists

Wall Street analysts attribute inroads made in the hamger business by the state of the state o ger business by the Burger ig chain, nonetheless, some dysts have been recommend-

purchase of McDonald's, h other fast-food issues. In Tuesday, McDonald's c % to 64½ on the New York Donald's, which licenses and rates a worldwide chain of re than 7.300 restaurants, is ected to step up its market-

and promotion efforts this

umn - a move that could

w renewed attention to the npany.

Ar Michael Culp, of PrudenBache Securities, rated
Donald's as a "buy" last

McDonald's Corp., the fast-selling at 59, and he still likes it d group, have lagged behind today. He estimates profits at market since selling at a \$5.70 a share this year and

along with two other fast-food stocks: Wendy's and Chi-Chis. Mc Michael Esposito said that, although McDonald's per-

store customer count was down about 3', per cent in the first half and flat in June, he expects an increase in the second half that should rekindle interest in the stock. The estimates that the company will earn \$5.80 a share this year and \$6.63 a share next

Meanwhile, the company is testing a possible new menu item - a croissant sandwich, consisting of an egg cooked in butter and served with slices of Canadian bacon and American

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS *AND HOUSING*

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sample Housing Survey of the Kingdom:

Phase I

The Ministry of Public Works and Housing intends to carry out a Housing Sample Survey in the whole Kingdom. The sample of dwellings to be included in a field survey will be defined through analysis of LANDSAT data and aerial photography interpretation.

This announcement concerns only the first phase of the Housing Survey during which two tasks will

The first task consists of the establishment of an inventory of all residential areas in the Kingdom to the evel of hamlet using computer analysis of Landsat data.

The second task consists of the sample survey of housing in the six main cities of the Kingdom. The Sonsultant will use certail photography supplied by the Ministry to determine the number of residences a each city and to select a representative sample of dwellings to be the subject of a field survey. The field survey will be carried out by the consultant who will also be responsible for data processing.

Companies, Joint ventures or other entities who have had demonstrable experience in successfully beauting such work and have the expertise and capacity to undertake either one or both of the tasks tentioned above and who wish to bid for either one or both contracts are invited to submit their judification to the Deputy Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Public Works and Housing before August 14, 1983.

Application forms for prequalification and a more detailed description of the work required can be brighted from the Consulate of the Kingdom of Saudia Arabia in London or from the Office of the Deputy diseases of Housing, Ministry of Public and Housing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, from August 01 until August 0 1983 trakettee.



APPOINTMENTS:

Insurance company names new chief

American American Re-insurance Company (UK): Mr Philip Marcell will become general manager on Monday. He is also appointed chief executive from the same day. Mr Peter Pook, the previous general manager, will remain an executive direct or and will act as technical adviser to the board until retirement on December 1.

McKecknie Brothers: The following subsidiary board appointments have been made. Mr Roger Gray joins the board of Crayonne Mr Norman Maris, chairman of the consumer products division, also joins the Crayonne board and Mr Joe Rawicz resigns from Crayonne but will be joining the board of Harrison of Birming-ham, Mr J. A. Fowler joins the board of McKechnie Engineer-

tive director. Commercial Catering Groups Mr Roy Munday has been made deputy chairman.

ing (Reading) as a non-execu-

Lambeth Building Society: Mr Chris Witcher has joined as finance controller. Dewhurst & Partners: Mr

Geoffrey Sheppard has become Harvey Plant: Mr Terry Robinson has been appointed

Brown Shipley Life and Pensions: Mr A. G. Robson has been elected chairman. Mr R. H. Harrison will become deputy chairman. Mr M. T. Cornwell of £340,000.

remains as managing director and Mr D. J. Higgins has also been elected to the board. The enter a period of growth

Steinberg and Associated

Pretax profit, £1.33m (£218,000). Stated earnings, 8.92p (£.73p). Turnover, £31.72m (£27,43m).

Share price, 116p down 3p. Yield 1.2%,

In the short term the money will be used to reduce bank borrowings, which at the end of March stood at abut £4.8m

Steinberg is planning to build a new factory for its Marks and

Spencer business and hopes to

Net final divind, 1p (0.02p).

Steinberg Group Year to 26.3.83.

Steinberg Group,

joining the Steinberg board, about 11 per cent of the group's

Associated British Engineering, the Reading-based diesel engine manufacturer, is also calling on shareholders for more money. It announced a one-forthree rights issue at 33p per new share to raise £1.8m wth pretax profits for the year to the end of last March up from £798.000 to just over £1 m.

end of last year. It is now buying out the minority in order to make the management of group business with Marks

made a first time contribution

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

OTE Ltd. - The OTE group of Australia is to follow the recent flotation of its manufacturing and distribution activities with further flotations to create an investment holding company with a controlling interest in a series of lested substitutions.

OTL's manufacturing and distribution side is now listed a Lempriere industries, with OTI holding 89 per cent.

Sespair (quoted on the U.S.M.) Year to 28.4.83 Pretax profit, £1.8m (848.000). Stated earnings, 16.7p (7.5p). Turnover, £8.69m (£5.86m). Net dividend, 2p compared prospectus forcast of 1.5p.

figures for the six months to June 30, 1982 are shown in parenthesis).

Pretax profit, £741,000 (311,000). Stated earnings, 4.0p (0.7p). Turnover, £22,55m (£19.87m).

Centreway Trust wh has a controlling interest in Centreway Industries).
Year to 31.3.83

Turnover, 224.62m (221.75). Net dividend, 1.0p (1.0p).

Bootham Engineers Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretax loss, 251,000 (loss, 2146,000)

G. M. Firth (Holdings) Year to 31.3.83.

Marling Industries Year to 31.3.83.

Ever Invested in a West End Show?

Here is your opportunity ... Our figures say it . . .

Broadway says it . . . Invest in British Theatre Now!

Ring Dworin Productions at 836 6227

Associated British Engineering p.l.c.

Unaudited Results 1982/83

	1983		1982
Turnover (£'000s)	33639		16565
Profits before tax (E'000s)	1019		793
Earnings per share (pence)	5.15		4.64
Dividend per ordinary share (pence)	0.65	,	0.55

Britannic Assurance

HALF-YEARLY STATEMENT

The premium income and new business figures for the balf-year ended 30th June 1983 were as follows (the figures for the six months to 30th June 1982 are shown in brackets)

President Income		
Life Business	E	
Ordinary Branch Annual premiums	12,497.000	(11,233,000)
Single premiums and annuity considerations Industrial Branch	195,000 41,682,000	(278,000) (38,832,000)
Unit Linked business Single premiums General Business	425,000 7,608,000	(7,080,000)
New Business Figures	•	
Ordinary Branch	4,114,098 [39,407,000	(2,788,000) (108,127,000) (960,000)
Annuities per annum Industrial Branch		
Renewal premiums per annum Sums Assured	12,676,000 226,503,000	(11,893,000) (213,606,000)



Nesotiable Floating Rate Certificates of Deposit due 1987 retractable at the option of the holder to 1986. in accordance with the provisions of the above Certificates, notice is hereby given that for the 6 months from 7th July, 1983 to 9th January, 1984 (186 days), the Certificates will carry at interest rate of 10% per ansum.

The interest payable on the next interest payment date, 9th January, 1984, in respect of each US\$500,000 Certificate will be US\$27.447.92.

Lloyds Bank International

British in rights issues

Associated British Engineering Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, 21,02m (2798,000). Stated earnings, 5.15p (4.46p). Turnover, 233.64 (216.57). Net final dividend, 0.325p (0.55p). Share price, 42p unchanged. Vield 2.2%.

pand another and re-equip a

At the moment the chain of

Shares of the Company, or sell their Bonds, as set out below.

THIS NOTICE IS IMPORTANT AND REQUIRES THE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF HOLDERS OF BONDS. IF HOLDERS ARE IN ANY DOUBT AS TO THE ACTION THEY SHOULD TAKE OR AS TO THE TAX CONSEQUENCES FOR THEM OF ANY PARTICULAR ACTION THEY SHOULD CONSULT THEIR STOCKBROKER, LAWYER, ACCOUNTANT OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL ADVISER WITHOUT DELAY.

GENERAL SHOPPING S.A.

Following its press announcement of 24th June, 1983, that it intended to put a resolution

for its voluntary liquidation to a Shareholders' meeting, expected to be convened for 26th October, 1983, the Company has elected to redeem all its outstanding Convertible Bonds. Bondholders may have their Bonds redeemed or convert their Bonds into Ordinary

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the holders of

outstanding 5½ per cent. Convertible Bonds due 1987

of the Company

(the "Bonds")

convertible into fully paid Bearer Ordinary Shares of U.S. \$100 each of the Company ("Ordinary Shares")

Conversion Right Expires: 18th October, 1983 Redemption Date: 19th October, 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the Bonds that, in accordance with the conditions endorsed on the Bonds (the "Conditions"), the Company will on 19th October, 1983 (the "Redemption Date") redeem all of the

Bonds then outstanding at the redemption price of 101 per cent, of their principal amount, together with interest accrued from and including 1st September, 1983, to but excluding 19th October, 1983, amounting to U.S. \$7.00 per Bond (that is to say an aggregate of U.S. \$1,017.00 for each U.S. \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds).

If any holder of Bonds wishes to accept redemption at the redemption price (together with accrued interest), he should surrender his Bonds together with Coupon No. 12 due 1st September, 1984 and all subsequent unmatured Coupons

at the specified office of any Paying Agent. Payment shall be made, at the direction of the holder, by cheque drawn

On the Redemption Date, the redemption price (plus accrued interest) will become due and payable upon each Bond and interest thereon shall cease to accrue on and after 19th October, 1983. After the Redemption Date, the Rouds will no longer be outstanding in the hands of the holders thereof and all rights of the Bondholders with respect thereto, including

accrual of interest, will cease on and after such date, except only for the right to receive the redemption price and interest accrued to (but excluding) 19th October, 1983.

Any holder of Bonds may, as an alternative to redemption, convert his Bonds into Ordinary Shares of the Company, but such right to convert must be exercised by no later than 15:00 hours (Central European time) on 18th October, 1983.

Bonds may be converted into Ordinary Shares at the rate of 6.1867 Ordinary Shares for each U.S. \$1,000 principal

amount of Bonds. Any holder of Bonds who wishes to exercise his right to convert must obtain a conversion notice.

amount of Bonds. Any holder of Bonds who wishes to exercise his right to convert must obtain a conversion nouce. from the specified office of any Paying Agent, complete and its sign the same in accordance with the instructions thereon and deposit it with his Bonds, together with Coupon No. 11 due 1st September, 1983 (if Bonds are presented for conversion prior to this date) and Coupon No. 12 due 1st September, 1984 and all subsequent relevant Coupons, at the registered office of the Conversion Agent or at the registered office of the Company for delivery to the Conversion Agent. The Conversion Agent will require payment in U.S. dollars of an amount equal to the face value of any such Coupon not so deposited. A Bondholder delivering a Bond for conversion must pay all taxes and stamp duties (if any)

Ordinary Shares issued on conversion will be in bearer form and will rank for all dividends and other distributions declared, paid or made by the Company after the date of conversion, save that Ordinary Shares issued on conversion of a Bond delivered for conversion on or after 1st September, 1983 will not rank for any dividend which may have been or may be thereafter declared in respect of the latest financial period of the Company completed prior to 1st

September, 1983. In all other respects, such Ordinary Shares will rank pari passu with the Ordinary Shares in issue on

the relevant Conversion Date (as defined in Condition 5(B)). No payment shall be made upon conversion for interest accrued on any Bond from and including 1st September, 1982, if presented for conversion prior to 1st September, 1983 and no payment for accrued interest on conversion shall be made on any Bond for any period from and including 1st September, 1983. No fraction of an Ordinary Share will be issued on conversion but (except, as provided in the Conditions in the conversion but (except, as provided in the

Conditions, in respect of cases where such cash payment would amount to less than U.S. \$1.00 in respect of any single

holding) a cash payment in U.S. dollars will be made to any converting holder of Bonds in respect of any such fraction of an amount equal to the same fraction of the last recorded dealing price of an Ordinary Share on the Zürich Stock Exchange prior to the Conversion Date. Subject as provided in the Conditions, certificates for the Ordinary Shares issued on conversion are expected to be available within 7 days at the registered office of the Conversion Agent (or at

the registered office of the Company, as the case may be). The Company will use its best endeavours to obtain a listing

for the Ordinary Shares allotted on conversion on the Zürich Stock Exchange and on all other stock exchanges on

Between 24th June and 15th July, 1983 (both inclusive), the highest and lowest quotations for one Ordinary Share of the Company as shown in the daily official list of the Zürich Stock Exchange (converted from Swiss Francs to U.S. dollars) were U.S. 5279.34, to U.S. 5258.22, respectively. On 15th July, 1983, the last practicable date prior to the publication of this notice, the closing price of one Ordinary Share of the Company listed on the Zürich Stock Exchange (converted as above) was U.S. \$271.36. AT SUCH PRICE, THE HOLDER OF A BOND WOULD RECEIVE UPON CONVERSION ORDINARY SHARES AND CASH FOR THE FRACTIONAL ENTITLEMENT HAVING AN AGGREGATE VALUE OF U.S. \$1,678.82. SUCH VALUE IS, HOWEVER, SUBJECT TO VARIATION WITH THE MARKET VALUE OF THE ORDINARY SHARES AND PREVAILING EXCHANGE RATES. SO LONG AS THE MARKET VALUE OF THE ORDINARY SHARES (WHEN CONVERTED AS ABOVE) IS U.S. \$164.38, OR MORE, PER SHARE, HOLDERS OF BONDS WILL UPON CONVERSION RECEIVE ORDINARY SHARES (AND, IF APPLICABLE, CASH IN LIEU OF ANY ENTITLEMENT TO A FRACTION OF AN ORDINARY SHARE) HAVING IN AGGREGATE A CREATER MARKET VALUE THAN THE CASH WHICH THEY WOULD RECEIVE ON REDEMPTION OF THEIR BONDS. FAILURE TO DELIVER BONDS FOR CONVERSION OR BEFORE 18TH OCTOBER, 1983 WILL AUTOMATICALLY RESULT IN REDEMPTION AT A PRICE (INCLUDING ACCRUED INTEREST) OF U.S. \$1,017.00 FOR EACH U.S. \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF BONDS.

The attention of holders of the Bonds is drawn to the Conditions, which contain full details regarding conversion and

Holders of Bonds may, as an alternative to conversion or redescrition, sell their Bonds, in the open market or on the

180 Strand,

which its Ordinary Shares are then listed and on which such shares may subsequently be sold.

on, or transfer to a U.S. dollar account maintained by the payee with, a bank in New York City.

women's wear outlets has about

140 shop-within-shop sites, but

only 2 freestanding sites.

third. It is also planning to expand its chain of Alexon

retail shops,

turer, yesterday called on shareholders for £4.1m of new share capital via a one-for-three rights issue of 4:35 million shares at 95p each.

At the same time it announced proposals to buy out the remaining 25 per cent the remaining 25 per cent minority shareholding in Marks and Spencer supplier, Clare-mont Garments for 2.2 million shares - a deal that will give three Claremont executives

The group said the rights money would initially be used to reduce bank borrowings, but in the longer term it would be available for the group to take advantage of suitable growth opportunities.

Steinberg acquired a 75 per cent interest in Claremont at the

and Spencer more effective.
Out of pretax profits announced yesterday for the year to the end of March up from £218,000 to £1,33m, Claremont

been elected to the pusion as company was formerly know as involving huge capital expension Holmwoods & Crawfurd (Life ture programmes to improve the quality of its range of

Britannic Assurance. — The premium income and new business figures for the half-year ended June 30, 1983 were as follows (the

9U	PERSONAL PROCESS.		
	Life Business		
å.	Orderary Branch	_	
	Annual premiums	212.48m	(£11,25m)
r L	Single promises		
L	and anounty		
	COMESC! TOORS	941,98m	(27 L) (8)
	Industrial Branch Unit Limited Business	541,30m	(E38-E311)
_	Single Promises	PANE 000	
	Geograf Business	\$425,000 \$7.6m	(E) (Olim)
	New Business	21,2011	fer comb
	Fourts		
	Distance of the Control of the Contr		
	Petranel pressure		
	OF BUILT	£4.11m	(\$2,78m)
h	Surins Assumed	£139 4m	(52,78m) (2186 1m)
	Atmotes		
_	be, suites	£782,900	(2000'100i)

Centreway industries Year to 31.3.83 let dividend, 2.0p (1p, adjusted).

Pretax profit, 2656,000 (£147,000). Stated samings, 13.0p (loss, 50.4p).

Turnover, £3.86m (£3.61m) Net Interim dividend, nil (nil) lempson industries Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, 2532,000 (2509,000) Stated earnings, 1.55p (1.49p) Turnover, £13.55m (£14.84m) Net dividend, 0.75p (0.75p)

Tear (731.3.3). Pretax profit, £297,000 (£186,000). Stated earnings, 5.8p (6.4p). Turnover, £7.04m (£3.46m). Net dividend, 3.3p (3p).

Pretax profit, £575,000 (£1.57m). Stated earnings, 2.48p (10.56p). Turnover, £26.07m (£22.16m). Net dividend, 1.08p (1.08p).

Extract from Preliminary

•		
	1983	1982
urnover (£'000s)	33639	16565
rofits before tax (£'000s)	1019	793
amings per share (pence)	5.15	4.64
Dividend per ordinary share (pence)	0.65	0.55

A rights issue of 1 for 3 Ordinary shares at 33p has been announced.

PAYING AGENTS 20 Pine Street, Avenue des Arts, 46, New York, N.Y. 10015 B1040 Brussels London, WC2R 1ET

Credit Suisse 100 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

Swiss Bank Corporation Aeschenvorstadt 1, 4002 Basie

Laxembourg Stock Exchange.

Paradeplatz 8,

8022 Zirrich

Registered Office: 5 Boulevard Royal,

Dated: 21st July, 1983

Uzion Bank of Switzerland Bahnhofstrasse 45, 8021 Zürich

à Luxembourg S.A. 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

85 Avenue Marceau,

75-Paris 16e

Dresdner Bank A.G.

Gallusaniage 7-8,

6, Frankfurt/Main

Banque Internationale

CONVERSION AGENT Credit Suisse Paradeplatz 8, 8022 Zürich

GENERAL SHOPPING S.A. SOCIETE HOLDING INTERNATIONALE POUR LE COMMERCE DE DETAIL

W. Wirt For and on behalf of the Board of Directors

IN BRIEF

Consortium

completes

takeover of

Southend

The takeover of the third division football club Southend by a three-man consortium of local business-

men was completed vesterday. The chairman. Mark Rubin, and his

chairman. Mark Ruoin, and his brother Tony sold their majority shareholding to the three, who will be named later this week following a boad meeting today. The consortium plans to replace the manager, David Smith, who has been asked to resign, and will invest more than £500,000 in the club.

In transfer moves vesterday

In transfer moves yesterday Newcastle United signed the defender, Malcolm Brown, from

Huddersfield Town, for £100,000

Tony Hadley, the former Southend defender, joined Colchester United (free transfer) and Mansfield signed

the Barnsley winger, Stewart Barrowclough, and the former

England, Leicester City, Sunderland and Bolton defender, Steve White

worth, both on free transfers.

Tottenham Hotspur are "fairly

optimistic" that Glenn Hoddle wil nore offers from several Continen

tal clubs and stay at White Har

Tottenham players reported back for training yesterday.

knocked out in the fourth round in Detroit by Mike Dokes, the current

WBA champion. James, aged 27, is the Midland area heavyweight champion and is 11th in the British Rankings.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The British

amateur young Lions yesterday beat Northern District 20-12 in New

Zealand and go into Sunday's international match against the junior Kiwis with an unbeaten

record. Fox. Ennis and Lord each scored a try and Rippon kicked a conversion and three penalty goals.

TENNIS: Ninety-five per cent of Grand Prix tournaments outside the

Lane for another season.

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

the breast-beating have died down. rugby in Britain and Ireland may come to terms with the fact that I'den Park, Auckland, July 16,1983. was not a combination of Hastings and Dunkirk. It merely confirmed what most observers knew anyway that rugby in New Zealand is organized in a much more effective

The 1983 British Lions will now n down in the record books as opoless, their tour as a disaster. iere are, of course, few genuine disasters in sport - losing a game is not a disaster. The 1983 Lions only a disaster. The 1983 Lions enjoyed New Zealand in a way the 1977 team did not. They would have enjoyed New Zealand more had they won the international series, but for them, and particularly their capitain, to be pilloried for hosing is unkind and unfair.

The more is clear for British

The moral is clear for British right if we wish to continue in competition with New Zealand, who year in and year out, have prohably achieved higher standards rughy than any other country, we must shrug off traditional concepts of the game and use to the best advantage the playing, coaching and organizational talents available. Otherwise we can retreat into our domestic shell and leave the All

Wilson leads

Cape Iown (Reuter) - The All-Black Stuart Wilson will coptain an international team in the opening game of a three-match series relebrating the centenary of the Western Province Rugby Union on Saturday, Wilson, who has scored a record 19 Test tries for New /caland, leads the team against vatal in Durban, while England hooker. Peter Wheeler, who had been expected to fill the spot, will be

OH Inc Pench, Wurphy (Ireland) 8 Wilson (captam. New Zealand), 8 Polkere (New Zealand), 18 Ring (Wales), M Stemen (England; J Leccaboura (France), 8 James (Wales), J Astworth (New Zealand), R Monarty (Wales), J Perkirs (Wales), G Whetton (New Zealand), M Shaw (Niw Zealand), M Shaw (Niw Zealand), M Shaw (Niw Zealand), M Shaw (Niw Zealand), D Leake (Scotland).

response to a request from Str Nicholas Shekadie, president of Australian Rugby Union, have indicated that the aumateur auti-

orities take the threat of a circus

Now that the lamentations and Blacks to play France. Australia, South Africa, or any other country who organize themselves sufficiently well to be worthy of the

> New Zealand are keen maintain the relationship. So should the Lions be despite the inherent difficulties of marrying the best of four countries together every three years. That being the case, more thought must be given to the selection of management and

> why, for instance, have the last two Lions tours been led by a forward captain and two former forwards as manager and coach when all the available evidence suggested that coaching of the forwards would be relatively simple? It was the preparation of the backs that demanded time.

This is not to say that forwards cannot become good coaches of backs, but it does smack of an imbalance, it may be argued that in 1977 the entire management team consisted of backs, and that did not help them much The record of that team, however, which played most of their rugby in abominably wet of their riggy in adominably wer conditions, is second only to the 1971 side, when a management team, again consisting entirely of backs, was able to ally astute judgment with outstanding playing strength and became the only British team to win a series in New Zealand this century.

Zealand this century.

It is, nevertheless, easier to coach forwards than backs; in many instances, for club and country, it is

left to senior players. Forwards have a long life at international level and the sum of their experience is considerable. The life of an international back is shorter But it would be sad if New Zealand thought the the best of British back play had been exhibited this summer. In England and Wales alone, good backs are available, not in huge quantities but sufficient to

make a better showing.

The 1983 John Player Cup final demonstrated what can be achieved

The International Board have superior and a statement reiterating a professional tournament could be surely a professional tournament could be surely and stressed the importance of all involved with a proposed pro
If it comes into being, the circus member unions enforcing the rules

committee have also con-

The International Board have issued a statement reiterating a warming to players not to become involved with a proposed professional circus. David Hands write. The board emergency committee, meeting recently in response to a request from Sir Nicholas Shehadie, president of Australian Rugby Union, have indicated that the amateur anti-investigation of the circus would remove over 200 players from the world's leading rugby countries, and cost which has been estimated at £20 million. Any player accepting professional terms would be outlieved from established rugby union circles.

The



Loveridge: better if a scrum half of his ability is available

hemselves and to take the risk inherent in passing the ball from hand to hand Llanelli, Cardiff, Swansea have players of the same calibre, At the same time, I doubt if clubs in England give enough time and thought to their back play. The unfettered talents of young players emerging from schools and critical control of the control of th emerging from schools and colts rugby must be disciplined and encouraged rather than ignored or

taken for granted. It would be neither possible nor desirable to try to impose a common playing policy on the four home counties every three years. but there seems no reason why the four national coaches should not be the major contributors in Lion selection. One of them is likely to be the Lions' coach anyway and all of them should know the capabilities of potential Lions.

relating to amateurism.

John Hart, the IB secretary,
made the point that whatever game
was played by any professional
group of players, it would not be
rugby mion, which is by definition
amateur. It is an interesting

amateur. It is an interesting conception that if a group played what was described as professional

Bid Offer Trust

they knew that the playing struct of the respective countries produced a more competitive player. By implication, this involves England the most because they have the greatest number of players. The

Rugby Union are not short of schemes for a league system.

Even if Britain can produce a more competitive brand of player, can select the right players and the right management, a tour of New York and the state of the select state of the select state of the select sel Zealand will always remain a difficult assignment. The gap, however, is not as great as the 38-6 defeat at Eden Park suggests. International rugby in the 1980s is 80 per cent organisation and 20 per cent inspiration; if you have a David Loveridge at scrum half, so much the better.

Britain is not short of organ-izational ability; all it needs is the

John Goodwin, the England Under-23 wing, is moving from Moseley to Leicester. Goodwin, who plays on the left but has appeared in representative games on the right wing, was Moseley's leading try scorer last season with 27. But he

will begin the new season under suspension after being sent off in the last week of the old season.

High Low Bid Offer True

Grand Prix tournaments outside the United States are paying guarantees to top professional players, according to the August issue of World Tennis magazine. "Millions of dollars annually are doled out in appearance fees to the top four or five players in the world, and an additional 15 to 25 'special interest' players," the magazine reports. Grand Prix rules prohibit payment to influence or guarantee a player's appearance Professional circus 'could start within six weeks' player's appearance FENCING: The Soviet Union and

Hungary are expected to face spirited challenges from Italy and France at the 30th world championships beginning today in Vienna BOWLS: The matches in the quarter-final of the Middleton Cup (county championship) on July 30

GOLF

Faldo can cash in as big names drop out

By Mitchell Platts

The absence of several of the most exciting players on the European circuit international worth £100,000 which starts today at Bingley St Ives, Bradford, has upset the sponsor and provided Nick Faldo with an obvious chance to increase his lead at the top of the

Sandy Lyle, the defending champion, Severiano Ballesteros. Tony Jacklin, Greg Norman, and Bernhard Langer are not competing for one reason or another. Lyle has taken two weeks off to be at home with his wife, Christine, who gave

him a son on Tuesday. Lawrence Batley, the chairman of a Huddersfield based cash and carry company, is far from amused by the absence of these players. "I feel that we have been hadly let down," he says. In the past, Mr Batley has paid large sums to attract players like Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Fuzzy Zoeller. The players from the Enropean tour argued that he should not pay appearance money, but concentrate on increasing the for training yesterday.

BOXING: John L. Gardner, the former British and European heavyweight champion, will make his comback against Ricky James. of Rugby, at the Lyceum Ballroom, London, on September 22. Gardner, aged 30, has been out of the ring since June 1981, when he was threelyed out in the fourth personal in

This Mr Batley has done, increasing the total from £60,000 in the inaugural year, 1981, to £100,000, but the poor response this year could lead to another change

year could lead to another change
The one bonus for the
tournament is the appearance of
Faldo following his gallant effort in
the open championship at Royal
Birkdale. Faldo has elected to miss
the Canadian Open next week.
Faldo, will go to the United States
for the USPGA championship the
following week, but he is concentrating on remaining number one in
Europe: "It is something I have
never done", he says, "My plan is to never done", he says, "My plan is to make certain of the top spot as early

as possible so that I can return to
America later in the year."

The first prize of £16.660
provides Faldo with an opportunity
to move clear. It would take his winnings in Europe this season to £76,500; at the moment his nearest rival is £40,003. Ballesteros, who has

AMERICA'S CUP

Defender now leads in the US trials

skipper, were awarded a win for Saturday's second race when a jury found that Denais Conner, skipper of Liberty, had violated a right-of-way ruling before the race began. Liberty today races Courageous.
Seven foreign yachts from five countries will also begin a fresh series of trials today. Australia II. the leader in the challengers' trials, meets Canada I. Britain's Victory 83 races France III and another Australian vacht. Challenge 12.

four survivors will go into a semi-final round five days later.

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter)—
Showing a fast turn of speed in light air off the wind. Defender yesterday beat Liberty by 2min and descending yachts must both be chosen no later than September 8, and the best-of-seven series of races for the America's Cup will begin on September 13.

The win, and a reversal of the official outcome of one of its two races against Liberty last Saturday, gave Defender the lead in the trials with four wins and two defeats.

The challenging and defending yachts must both be chosen no later than September 8, and the best-of-seven series of races for the America's Cup will begin on September 13.

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budget Australian boat Advance. "We've got no money", sald Martin Visser, technician, "Our syndicate with four wins and two defeats.

Liberty now has one win and three defeats and Courageous, the third yacht, two wins and two defeats.

Defender and Tom Biackaller, its second in standings, has a new mast second in standings, has a new mast Phil Crebbin, who shares skipper duties with Lawrie Smith on Victory

83, said most of the changes were minor. Cino Ricci, the master of Azzmra, said his camp has been studying the idea of a new rudder configuration but has made no

the leader in the challengers' trials, meets Canada I. Britain's Victory 83 races France III and another Canada I, said new sails and another Canada I, said new sails and new mast are making them optimistic. The biggest alterations were to France 3, new to last in standings, and will continue until August 6. Bruno Trouble, the skipper, said The three boats with the worst that the crew moved her unest four survivors will so into a semi-

More yachting, Page 19

ROWING

Still in the melting pot

Great Britain have so far the last staging post of the season. nominated only five entries for the Chris Baillieu and his double sculls disciplines for the men's partner Jon Spencer-Jones will be 18 disciplines for the men's heavyweight lightweight and women's world championships in Duisburg (August 27-September 4).

Jim Railton writes. The selections are deserved and quite predictable. The men's heavyweight coxed four, who were second in Lucerne to East who were second in Lucerne to East Germany, are chosen, together with Steve Redgrave in the single sculls. For lightweight men's races the Nottinghamshire county coxless four, and London's John Melvin, have been selected. The single sculler Beryl Mitchell, ranked fourth in the world last year, is the sole women's representative.

women's representative.
The Copenhagen International More golf, page 19 now takes on some significance as

The remaining world champion-ship places are in the melting put with a vengeance, and there will be some tough trials this week. The men's heavyweight eight, anchored by Kingston, will no doubt be strengthened, with the Nottingham, Tyrian and Lea coxless pairs and others in contention. others in contention.

SELECTIONS: MEN - Newsymight: Gased four: J Beaths (London), I Michalf (Nat Westminster Bank), M Cross (Transes Tradesman), R Budget (London Univ), stroke, A Sherman (Thames Tradesmen), cox Single sout: 5 Radgrave (Marlow), Lightweight: Coxidese four: Nottinghamshre County (C Bates, C Smen, I Wilson, 5 Forbes, stroke).

SWIMMING

Hubble could be in for toil and trouble

competitors in today's opening events at the national championships in Coventry (sponsored by Optrex for the 12th successive year) will be equally directed towards times as much as titles, Athol Still

So far this season only 14 swimmers have achieved the consideration times" for the European championships in Rome at the end of August. Only Jackie Willmott, Sarah Hardcastle, June Croft, Gaynor Stanley, Caroline Cooper and Adrian Moorhouse have succeeded at B level, which

The aspirations of the 356 guarantees selection unless more competitors in today's opening than two swimmers surpass the B

then two swimmers surpass the B time in any single event.

According to the selectors the remaining eight at A level have merely deomonstrated that they may be good enough for selection. The busiest competitor will be Paul Easter (Coventry), who goes for seven events. He won five at the short course championships in April, but he is unlikely to match that with the Commonwealth gold medal winners. Andrew Astbury medal winners, Andrew Astbury (Leeds) and Philip Hubble (Houn-

1962,53 First Law Bid Offer Trees

I expect Easter to go close in all events, particularly in both medleys. He could frighten even Hubble over 200 meters butterfly. Hubble is in for a tough time in

all his six events and his long-awaited duel with David Lowe (Harrow) over the butterfly and free-style sprints should be high

lights of the meeting.
Miss Croft (Wigan Wasps) will retain both the 100 and 200 metres free-style and probably also the 200 metres individual medley, but she hould find Miss Willmott and Miss Hardcustle, too good for her in the 400 metres free-style.

1962,83 High Low Bld Offer Tre

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Surrey doomed by toss of coin

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent OVAL: Warwickshire beat Surrey by

Whether Surrey would have heaten Warwickshire in the Nat-West vesterday had they won the toss we shall never know. Once they had lost it and been put in they were doomed. On a difficult morning for doomed. On a difficult morning for hatting they were soon in trouble. Warwickshire, when their turn came to bat, had no such problems. Needing only 139 to win they made them with everything to spare. Warwickshire's victory was quick revenge for their defeat by Surrey in vear's final.

Although bottom of the Sunday League. Warwickshire have the confidence of much recent championship success. Surrey, even in the best conditions, are short of batting, certainly of batting or real quality. They seem to be short of support as well. Yesterday the public stands were sadly deserted. There would probably have been a larger crowd at Guildford. What Surrey needed after the start they had, was a blazing innings from Lynch, but it

The ball moved about a lot for most of the cloudy morning. There was no question of Warwickshire was no question of warwicksnire dispensing with a second slip. Kallicharran caught three of the first five batsmen there, Butcher low down, Lunch at comfortable height and Knight head high, each one beautifully taken.

beautifully taken.

'At 37 for one, Surrey were holding on, if with some luck. Willis, bowling from round the wicket at the two left handers, Clinton and Smith, had been hearing the but regularly. But once Surrey's second wicket had been thrown away they were always losing. Smith and Clinton had made 34 together when Smith played losing, Smith and Cunton had made 34 together when Smith played Ferreira to third man. With one run completed, Clinton set off on a second, whereupon Smith, seeing OM's return already on its way, sent him back. There were never, I think, two runs there

two runs there,

By lonch Surrey were 94 for six
after 35 overs. Smith, playing back
to Ferreira, had been leg before;
Kallicharan had held his last two
catches and Richarda, to his
surprise, had been given out caught
at the wicket. Ferreira and
Lethbridge, at medium pace, were a
lot less Lame than they might be
expected to be at the Oval in midJuly. Top scorer for Surrey was
Thomas with a busy 37. He was out
disappointingly, though, trying to disappointingly, though, trying to sween Gifford.

On Sunday an England batsman was run out while carrying his helmet under his arm. Yesterday, when Monkhouse and Thomas were batting together and Gifford was the howler, the non-striker was to be seen wearing his own helmet and

carrying his partner's.

At the start of Warwickshire's innings, while Clarke was bowling. there was only one place for a helmet and that was on the head.

But once Lloyd and Smith had negotiated the opening overs Warwickshire were in no danger. The match ended with Kallicharran done much as he pleased doing much as he pleased

M A Lynch o Kallicharran o Leftbridge ...

10 J Prohards c Hismpage b Leftbridge ...

11 J Thornas b-to-w 6 difford ...

11 Payne c Humage b Willia ...

12 I Sayne c Humage b Willia ...

13 I Sayne c Sayne b Ferrary ...

Total (48 1 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-37, 3-42, 4-52, 5-88, 6-81, 7-103, 8-130, 9-130, 10-138. BOINLING: Wills 10.1-3-22-3; Old 10-4-19-0; Lethbridge 10-3-28-2; Ferrers 8-1-25-3; Gifford 10-2-22-1.

FALL OF WICKET 1-81 POLYLING: Clarke 10.5-1-32-0; Thomas 7-1-31-0, Monkhouse 5-1-33-0; Knight 7-1-13-0; Fecock 8-4-14-0; Payne 5-2-14-1 Umpres: B Leadbeater and D R Shepherd.

Old's appeal date

Chris Old's appeal against a 12-day suspension and a £2,000 fine, from the Test and County Cricket Brard following unauthorised news-paper articles, will be heard by the council's appeals committee in London on Monday.

and Brian Davison in splendid form, stood at 230 for four, with six

cvers remaining in their second round NatWest Trophy fixture

against Gloucestershire at Leicester Gower reached his century in the fifty-fourth over. Leucester recalled their opener. Balderstone, for the tie after he had

been dropped recently for slow

only the second over he was

dropped by Shepherd when he edged a ball from Lawrence to

Butcher scored 12 runs in boundaries before Hignell held a brilliant reflex one-handed catch off Lawrence to give Gloucester their

first wicker. Gower began in fluent

fashion, with fours off Lawrence

Gloucester broke through at 62

when Balderstone was bowled for 24, but Davison and Gower produced a succession of delightful strokes to raise the 100 by the 28th over and Davison reached his 50 in

only 53 minutes with his seventh

Gower was not far behind,

The pair had added 94 for the

reaching his half-century with a guided four, his sixth, also off Shepherd.

third wicket when Leicester reached

lunch on a healthy 156 for two with

Davison and Gower completed a

century stand in the second over after lunch, and Davison continued

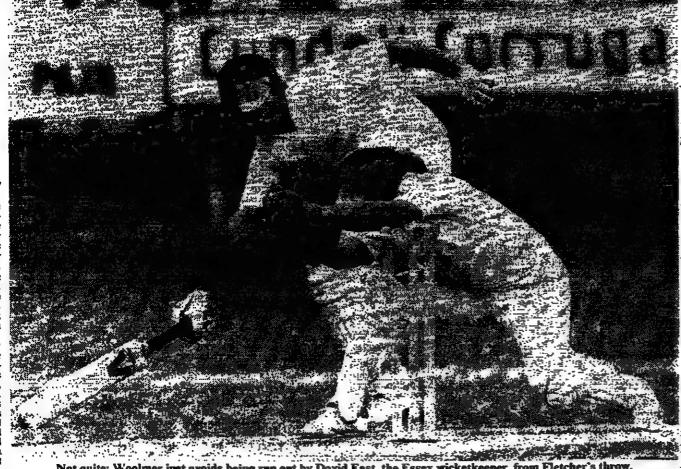
to assault the bowling, he was soon bowled by a full toss for 68. Gower

began the last ten overs by despatching Bainbridge over long-on for six and then took two further

23 overs remaining.

and Shepherd.

coring and he was soon in action is Lekester chose to bat first. In



CRICKET: OVERSEAS PLAYERS HAVE PROMINENT PART IN SECOND ROUND OF NATWEST TROPHY

Kent's spirit rewarded on last ball

By Peter Marson
CHELMSFORD: Kent beat Essex smarting from the hiding they received in the semi-final round of the Benson and Hedges Cup at Canterbury a fornight ago, when Essex won by nine wickets. Certainly they had a score to settle, and with two successful counties in by four runs.

Kent won a thrilling victory vesterday and booked a passage into the quarter-final round of the NatWest Trophy competition when Ellison bowled Pringle with the last and with two successful counties in opposition, a crowd of about 5,000 turned up, with the majority already in position as Kent won the toll andball of the match.

That Pringle should have had to hit a six for Essex to win hinted at complacency by those who had come before him. Gooch and Hardie had put on 147 for the first wicket, thereby giving Essex a giltedged opportunity to saunter to victory. hall of the match.

made ready to bat. As Kent started out. Woolmer looked every inch a beisman in form and Essex were happy to see his back when Turner bowled him in the 20th over, with the score 70. Hereabouts, the batsmen struggled to make runs against some searching bowling. Yes Kent's explicit rictory.

Salute Kent, though, for their tenacity and for their marvellous spirit. Most of all, perhaps, salute Chris Cowdrey, who, like Gooch, made 122, which was a best performance for both players in this commentation.

This content is a substantial to the content of the c

past cover and mid-on. When Richards was stumped, playing

was promoted and was soon finding the gaps. Popplewell finished with one six and six fours and was made Man of the Match by Phil Sharpe.

& Fowler Pichards.

D Lloyd I-b-w b Garner

D Lloyd I-b-w b Garner

F C Hayes c Stocombe b Dredge.

C H Lloyd c arbb b Filchards.

J Abrahama c Gard b Dredge.

J S O' Shapitrassa mot out.

IC Kayered c Botham b Garner

Extras (b 3, i-b 10, w-1, n-b 3).

Yotal (5 with, 60 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-36, 3-57, 4-62, 5-94, 8-118.

P M Rosbutt not out...
J W Lloyde c Services b McFarlane...
I V A Richards at Maynerd b Services.
I M Popphere not out...
Extrac (b 1, bb 9, w 3, a-b 3)....

Total (2 wids, 52.5 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-86.

BOWLING: Gamber 12-6-25-2; Bothers 11-3-23-0; Marks 12-4-22-0; Dredge 11-1-30-3; Righards 10-2-25-2; Popplewell 4-1-13-0.

P W Denning. * IT Bottom, P A Slocombe, V J Marks, IT Gard, C H Dredge and J Gerner did not bet.

80WLNG: Laver 7.5-2-17-0; McFeriene 13-4-18-1; O'Sheughnessy 4-0-24-0; Simmone 12-0-32-1; D Lloyd 7-0-18-0; Watdrson 8-0-30-0; Abrhama 2-0-19-0.

Griffiths'

late strike

Umpires: J ven Galoven and J W Holder.

HEADINGLY: Northampto

bowl the 38th over, was instantly successful and, in a trice, he rounded up Tavaré, Baptiste and Knott, With Cowdrey in fine form and on the threshold of a half century. Kent's success or failure now turned on his batsmanship. By the time the 60 overs had been

S Cowdrey not out...
A Baptiste c D E East b Foete
P E Knott b Foeter...
W Johnson b C D E East b Goo
M Effeon c D E East b Turner

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-70, 3-78, 4-145, 5-165, 6-165, 7-182, 8-236,

more if you included Pringle's contribution of 12 no-balls and two wides. Cowdrey, in an admirable display, had gone to 122 not out, hitting three sixes and 15 fours, as Kent came in at 274 for eight.

C A Gooch o Knott b Baptele
II A Handle b Woodher.

"K W R Fescher b Underwoo
K S McCessie z Johnson b Ur
D R Pringle b Elleon
K R Acet b Elleon
R Philip c Tavanè b Elleon
S Turrier c Tavanè b Baptele
ID E Cast b Elleon
I

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-147, 2-210, 3-233, NO. 1-340, 3-280, 7-257, 1-286, 1-270,

Botham makes the right decision

By Richard Streeton OLD TRAFFORD: Somerset beat Lancashire by eight wickets. Somerset dominated this second round NatWest Trophy match which never fulfilled the expectations it raised beforehand. Rec-

buck, who played the sheet anchor role, and Popplewell, striking the ball firmly, completed Somerset's victory with 7.1 overs to spare after they had been left 164 to win. Botham's decision to ask Lanca-shire to bat proved fully justified. A curious looking pitch seemed to change its character during the day. It was bereft of grass at each end and vielded low bounce for the seamers. Early on, too, the ball turned sharply for Marks and Richards and by lunch Lancashire had struggled to 77 for four from 40 to 77 for four from 40 overs. O'Shaughnessy than launched into a series of cleanly struck drives which

at least gave the Lancashire bowlers a total at which to bowl. It was a measure of suspicion in everyones minds about the pitch that no one at this point was prepared to be adamant about a Somerset win. That, however, soon changed with Lancashire's bowlers never able to obtain the same assistance from the turf as their

Somerset's progress was assured and mostly untroubled. David Lloyd, playing an indeterminate stroke, was the morning's first victim of the ball's low bounce. Hayes, who later broke a finger in the field, was well caught at mid-on. While Marks turned the ball six to eight inches at one end without reward, it was Richards, with the wickets of Fowler and Clive Lloyd at the other who made the decisive

Richards howled quicker and with more variety than he somtimes does. Fowler was bowled driving a hall that pitched on the middle and hit the leg stump; Clive Lloyd edged

Extres (0 4, 1-b 12, w 3, n-b S).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-62, 3-175, 4-154, 5-254.

BOWLDKG: Sabsbury 12-2-45-1; Lawrence 12-1-51-2; Shepherd 12-0-60-1; Childs 12-0-48-0; Graveney 1-0-8-0; Bahrbridge 11-1-68-1

A W Stoyold c and b Taylor
P W Romaines e Gower b Taylor
P Bambridge I-b-w b Taylor
Zaheer Abbas st Tolchard b Cook
A J Hignel I-b-w b Roberts
J N Shapherd not out

Unspress J H Hierry and R Paints.

Extras 0-b 7, w 5, n-b 4) ...

Gower and Davison a

delightful double act

Leucestershire, with David Gower boundaries off successive balls from

Middlesex are made to wait by Barnett a return catch as he tried to turn a ball which straightened.

Lancashire included Peter Lever. Lancashire included Peter Lever, the former Test player, and now their first team coach, for the injured Allott. He is 43 in September and though his line was steady, neither he nor McFarlane could summon the hostility to disturb the batamen. Lloyds survived one chance behind the wicket off McFarlane before he was As expected, in the end and in the gloom, Middlesex won, their superior fire power proving too much for the Derbyshire lower much for the Derbyshire lower order. But the outcome remained in doubt for longer than they might have anticipated thanks chiefly to a brave imnings by the young Derbyshire captain Barnett. It was not until his departue in the fifty second over that Middlesex's victory became assured as Williams was to take four for 14 in 21. off McFariane before he was brilliantly caught by Simmons one-handed above his head at square leg. Richards was quickly into his stride and lifted batting into different level with offertless drives

Middlesex's final total of 240 was less than they might have hoped for.
Slack and Barlow having given them might have been as Barlow's departure at 113 started a small procession. Three wickets fell in 10 balls, and four in the course of 10 overs as Tunnicliffe and Oldh exploited the conditions rather

The start of the Middlesex innings was delayed by drizzle, and bad light brought another interrup-tion after only five overs, but Slack and Barlow were their usual solid selves. Holding bowled off his short run - to raise further doubts about his fitness — and Finney and Morteasen caused fewer problems than patrons of the nearby Baseball Ground might have expected.

But, ironically for a pair who run so well together, a run-out ended their partnership and Middlesex declined to 139 for four. Emburey and Tomlins restored their formes somewhat with a stand of 43, Emburey driving handsomely until he touched Finney to Taylor in the fifteeth over. The last 10 produced 60 more by varying means. Downton chipped enthusiastically while first Tomlins and then Edmonds progressed with more orthodox blows.

some uncharacteristically sloppy Middlesca ground fielding, while Barnett was dropped at 25 off an easy chance to Tomlins at cover, and three other half chapes went

begging.
The speed of their progress left something to be desired until Hampshire joined and a partnership of 58 in 12 overs put Derbyshire firmly into contention. It was ended by a fine catch by Cowans who held the ball running backwards on the long on boundary. Hampshire waited for confirmation, as the crowd, whose behaviour had been better than exemplary throughout the afternoon, responded in hostile

MIDDLESS X G D Bartow fun aut.
W N Stock o Holding 5 Tunnecklife
C T Radley o Hill b Oldhem.
"Ill W Gating 6 Taylor b Gadham
K P Tordins o Taylor b Holding.
J E Emburg o Taylor b Finney.
III B Courties of Amiliratin 9 Holding.
J B S Holding and Amiliratin 9 Holding. P H Sements not out.

I F Williams e Taylor b Mortanean
II W Daniel not out. Edras & 1, & 11, w 2 nb 11

Total & witts, 60 covers)... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-115, 3-122, 4-139, 5-182, 6-215, 7-228, 8-227. 30WILNG: Holding 19-1-50-2: Pinney 12-1-66-1; Moraneon 12-2-511-1; Turnicille 12-1-46-1; Okinem 12-1-32-2.

** A Barnett o Consum b Williams 15 Anderson o Downton b Daniel.

A His & Cowars - Downton b Daniel.

A His & Cowars - Downton b Betriel.

B J Finney o Stack b Williams

W P Fowler b Williams

C J Turnstiff o Edisonds b Williams.

W W Taylor run out.

S Orbham b Derter!

If A Holding b Daniel.

M A Holding b Daniel.

Total /58.2 marsh FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 3-89, 3-189, 4-171, 5-176, 6-183.

BOMEJNG: Darlel 11.2-8-35-9: Covers 10-6-41-1; Editronds: 12-2-38-1; Williams 9-1-36-4; Casting 3-2-4-0; Emburey 12-1-36-0; Slack 1-6-6-0.

The class of Imran brings joy

A cool and handsomely struck 114 not out by Imran Khan saved Sussex from apparent humiliation against Nottinghamshire, who had won the same fixture by nine wickets a year ago. When Sussex with 30 overs gone, had reached only 39 for three, it looked as if the same thing might happen again. Imran and Gould, however, took 103 off the last ten overs and by the 103 off the last ten overs and by the

evening still had only a modest task but their gentle cruising turned into sudden shipwreck. Half the side was out for \$5 and no one thereafter seemed willing or able to take up the challenge. Hendrick on a sultry morning bowled his usual accurate pressure receil at just choose for length. morning bowied his usual accurate opening spell at just short of a length and "Hemmings, getting some bounce off a dusty-looking pitch, bowled his 12 overs off the reel for 24, but scarcely a stro% was raised against them. After an hour Barcley, off stump to mid-on, and Parker, in little better shape, pushed an off break into the hands of short leg.

Imran brought composure and class to the proceedings but when he had made 20 he should have gone the same way as Parker, Hassan spilling a gentle catch. Wells never properly settled and it was not until Gould began coming down the pitch that Sussex's affairs looked up.

Nottinghamshire's early batting was no great shakes either. Reeve, in was no great manes ettner. Reeve, in a lively and economical spell from the sea end had Hassan caught in the gully at 18 and Robinson leg-before one run later. At 39 Rice drove Waller, who bowled his 12

Randall was in no hurry though and it was a surprise when after an hour or so's studious application be lashed out at Barclay. It would have been six but Alan Wells, as still as a statue by the pavilion steps, took the first of two fine head-high catches. At the same score Waller took a diving catch off Colin Wells, which

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-22, 3-28, 4-101, 5-166, 6-200, 7-227.

BOWLING: Hendrick 12-4-35-1; Pick 12-2-60-2; Eleptorth 12-6-40-9; Hennnings 13-6-34-2; Bore 12-2-54-1.

Extras & 2. Hb 4, w 14, n-b 1).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-18, 3-36, 4-85, 5-96, 5-1201 7-113, 8-132. SOWLING: le Roux 7-3-15-0; Pigott 4-1-3-0; Reeve 12-3-17-2; Waller 12-3-19-1; Burdey 12-5-18-3; C M Wells 10-0-31-1; Juran Khan 2-0-17-0; Parter 1-0-18-1. es: P.J Sein and M.J Kitchen.

Award winners

shire) HOVE: Imran Khan (Sussex) HEADINGLEY: B J Griffiths (Northamptonshire)
DERBY: K J Barnett (Derbyshire) SECOND XI COMPETITION

to Sussex HOVE: Sussex beat Nottingham thire by 76 runs

made Nottinghamshire 85 for 5 with 40 overs gone. The 100 went up in the forty eighth over which was one over behind Sussex. Sussex, how-ever, had the best of Imran to come and Nottinghamshire really had no

G D Mendis o Franch b Mck...

"J R T Berckey c Mck b Herm
P W G Parker c Heesen b Her
Invan Noen not out...
C M Wells b Born...

1J Gould c and b Herdrick...
G S to Roux b Pols...
B McMan no c 8

A C S Figott, D A Reeve and C E Water did no

SWANSEA: I E Jesty (Hampshire) OLD TRAFFORD: N F M Poppleweii

(Somerset) LEICESTER: Zaheer Abbas (Glou-THE OVAL: T A Lloyd (Warwick-

SECOND XI COMPETITION
LEARMINGTON SPA: Warwidchine 270 (C C Small 148; 1 Folley 5 for 64, 8 T Jefferies 4 for 92; Lancachine 0 for 0
72; Lancachine 0 for 0
724, 1 Monte 63; Somerse 7 for 1.
100RNOTALH Hampshire 332 for 8 lists (F A Smith 118; T C Michieson 63, 0 R Turner 58, M Hussein 128; Surrey 24 for 0.
DARTFORD: Kenr 150 (M Hughes 4 for 41, K Moye 4 for 82; Essex 113 for 2.
100RTHAMPTOR: Northeringtoneitre 280 (D Righly 65 not out; Laloestershire 85 for 0 (J J Wintellies 23 set only.)

Jesty sets his sights on the boundary

SWANSEA: Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 156 runs.
Greenidge hit 108 and Jesty, the all rounder, 84 to pave the way for a comfortable Hampshire win by 156 runs over Glamorgan in the second round of the NatWest Trophy.
Dropped when nine by Alan Jones, off Nash, seam bowler, Greenidge hit one six and 13 fours. Jesty, who took the Man of the Match award, had three sixes and eight fours in his 84 which came off 91 deliveries. I deliveries.

Hampshire reached a huge 284 for five against modest and often wayward Glamorgan bowling. It was a target way below Glamorgan's capabilities since their batting had

Glamorgan began badly and never recovered despite a brave 36 from Alan Lewis Jones, the left hand batsman. They were bowled out for 138 in the 42nd over, Jesty taking three for 46 and Nigel Cowley, off spigner, capturing the last four wickets without conceding a run in 17 balls. a run in 17 balls.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-115, 3-189, 4-

A Jornes et Perks b Coviewy

A Hopkins c Pocock b Marshall

A Hopkins c Pocock b Marshall

A Fernits C Malone b Jesty

C Orating C Parks b Jesty

C Orating C Parks b Jesty

A L Jornes How b Tremiett

E W Jornes of Tremy b Cowley

M A Nach not out.

W W Davids b Cowley

M W Marsha C Cowley Total (\$1.5 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-42, 3-49, 4-54, 5-104, 8-130, 7-134, 8-138, 8-138, 10-138. BOWLING: Marshell 6-8-6-1: Makers 9-1-21-1; Justy 11-2-48-5: Tremieti 7-1-29-1: Cavity 8.5-4-21-4.

BOWLING: Nash 18-2-40-1; Davis 12-2-53-1; Ontong 12-3-58-1; Thomas 8-0-58-0; Lloyd 11-1-38-1; Rows 5-0-52-1.

Sharp not out. Total (7 with 60 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-23, 3-149, 4-234, 5-274, 6-275. BOYYLING: Roberts 12-0-39-2; Taylor 12-1-45-3; Cilt 11 3-0-69-0; Parsons 12-0-84-0; Cook 12-2-53-1

Today's fixtures CRICKET Tour match

Second XI championship Sectionplan: Hampinha v Survey, De Kert v Esser, Hambington: Northington v Leicesanship, Transfers, Manager, Manager Minor Counties championship paydes: Suffolk v Cambridgeshire; Side

beat Yorkshire by 46 runs. A spell of five for 33 by the man of the match, Jim Griffiths, and an cahilarating 76 by Allan Lamb paved match-winning performances for Northants in theri 46-tun NatWest Trophy defeat of York-

Yorkshire's hopes slumped when they lost Boycott, Moxon and Love for 21 but Athey hit a six and five fours in 54 and together with Hartley (37) revived the side with 79 in 25 overs. Stevenson ham-mered four sixes in 34 but Griffiths took three wickets in seven balls to dismiss Yorkshire for 165.

G Cook b Dennis

Williams of Stevenson b Carrick

W Larkins o Stevenson b Carrick

P Villey c Balraton b Ramage

A J Lamb o and b Eurisk

Kapil Day o Eingworth b Carrick

R G Williams un out

D J Capol C Balraton b Dennis

M Lamb and B J Griffing did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-102, 4-103, 5-142, 6-142, 7-182. BOWLING: Dennis 18-1-45-2: Ramage 11-1-44-1: Stavenson 7-1-24-0: Boycott 8-2-18-0; Carnet 12-1-27-3; Engworth 12-6-41-9.

YORKSHAPE
Soycoti c Sherp b Griffiths ...
O Maxon c Enerp b Griffiths ...
O Maxon c Enerp b Griffiths ...
D Love c Sherp b Griffiths ...
N Hartiny o Leridos b Mullendi
D Love Sherp b Griffiths ...
D Love Sherp b Griffiths ick b Griffiths Terminon is Criffithn b Rept Dev Total (55.2 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-19, 3-21, 4-100, 5-114, 8-115, 7-116, 8-161, 9-165, 10-165. BOWLING: Kapt Dev 11.2-5-17-2: Mallander 12-1-34-3: Griffiths 10-4-33-5: T bi Lamb 10-1-38-0; Laridins 8-8-18-0; Willey 4-0-17-0. Institute A Amongs and R A Write.

Hadlee, Crowe to rescue

WORCESTER: Worestershire, with all first innings in hand, are 231 runs behind the New Zealanders. Richars Hadlee, acting captain. and Martin Crowe 2, 20-year-old, steered the New Zealanders away disaster agains from potes Worcester at New Road They repelled the pace threat of John Inchmore (five for 82) and Paul Pridgeon (three for 65) who had reduced the 2 tourists to 38 for ix, with a stand of 122 that lifted

the final total to 246. Worcestershirt made 15 without loss in three overs before the close. The pitch was mainly responsible for New Zealand's early alarms, when inchmore took four for 14 in 9.4 overs and Pridgena two for seven in 6.4 over, 11 had been watered on Tuesday, because of concern when cracks on the surface. concern about cracks on the surface. and was still drying out when the seamers got to work. But Crow, batting for 277 minutes for a 65 including six fours, gave New Zealand the foundation for their recovery, and Hadles,

playing with typical freedom, hit cight foors and a six in scoring 68 in

NEW ZEALANDERS. Prof II
T J Prankin c McEvey & Pridgeon.
B A Edgar C Perrymain & Inchesore.
J V Coney flow & McEvey & Inchesore.
J J Grove Rw & Pridgeon.
M D Crove C McEvey & Inchesore.
E J Gay of O'O'Ners & Inchesore.
II D S Swith c Humphries & Inchesore. J G Brecovell e Banks b Pernyman "R Hedes e McEvoy b Pernyman... M C Smedden e Pass b Pridgeon... B L Carris and cut... Exces (b 5, lb 9, w 5, nb 4).....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-13, 3-26, 4-29, 5-30, 6-38, 7-71, 6-198, 9-219, 10-246. BOYALNG:Pridgeon 27.4-8-5-5; incience 25-8-2-5; Partythin 25-6-48-2; Panil 7-2-14-0; Western 8-1-14-0. T S Curils, "D N Patet, D B D'Olivete, D A Baste, R K Bispeciti, J D Inchrene, 10 J Humphriss, A P Pridgeon and S P Persystem to

Umphate P & Wight and D O Owner.

Crowe: in 122-run stand

Coe says selectors are the ones to blame

ATHLETICS

constitution for metres, has strongly criticised the British selectors for allowing a situation to develop which he feels has reflected hadly upon

MINT MAN

Schastian Coa, in giving faller reasons for his withdrawal from consideration for the world championships 1,500 metres, has strongly criticised the British selectors for allowing a situation to develop which he feels has reflected hadly upde himself.

In a statement yesterday, Coe outlined three reasons for his surprise decision of the previous day. — "First, the public debate by selectors in the press an the selectors policy without reference to the athletes, presenting a one-aided picture." This point has also been made strongly by the other two parties interested in selection for the 1,500 metres in Helsinki, Graham Williamson and Stave Cram.

"Secondly, the impression thus created in the press and public that I was receiving special consideration at the expense of other athletes. Thirdly, the continuing argument of the first period of the AAA champions in the least tower, rather than the head-to-head selection i had always sought."

Coe west on to say that the whole situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head situation for him was "unitenable", where wastewer the did if he ran the head-to-head and head to head the pressure of pertinent to decision here a statistical wasterior decision has selection in the middle continuing and causing more facisation and pertinent of the middle causing and c

Coe west on to say that the whole situation for him was "mitenable", where whatever he did if he ran the where whatever he did it he rail the 1500 metres in Helsinki, he could expect no credit for it, even feeling that if he won, it would be said that he had taken someone else's gold

he had taken someone else's gold medal.

John Le Massuier, the secretary to the selection committee said last night that he thought it was, "a pity that this situation has arisen". But he pointed out that the selectors had a problem because, "Very often athletes aren't prepared to meet head-to-head." Le Massuier referred to "a recent meeting", evidently the Talbot Games at Crystal Palace last Friday, the day before the selection meeting, where athletes concerned with selection for

Scott in the meantine has been having some fast 1500 metres and mile victories, which have been run such that the American has been able to sharpen his sprint finish, an area where he has been weak in the past. His 52.8sec last hay to win the 1500 metres was one of the highlights of the United Strikes v East Germany match in Lex Augeles. East Germany mattern in Los Angeles Scott then came to Europe intent on avoiding the over-steing which has affected his farm on past summer trips. Although he was much less close to Coe's world mile record of 3min 47-33sec than he had have the mervious year at the been the previous year at the same meeting, in Oulo on July 9, Scott um away from Jose-Luis Gonzalez. David Miller's profile of Schoolies

GOLF

Monaghan in front

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent Kris Monaghan, an American shot and once to drop two. But she women's professional golf circuit in Britain gave herself the chance of the action of the chance of the chan Out in 38, two over per, Miss Thomson seemed in per shape with a snap hook off the 14th tee. But she

repairing the oversight in the Olivetti tournament at Old Thorns, Liphook, Hampshire, yesterday. a snap nook on the 14th tee. But sie found a gap of no more than a yard in the trees for a four iron, damped (her own word) a wedge on to the green and holed from 18ft, downhill and with a three foot swing. "It was," she said, with her dehcious anneed of self-demonstrate. With a round of 73, one over par, she leads Muriel Thomson by one she leads within 1 household by the stroke and a group of players -Maxine Burton, Dale Reid, Debbie Dowling, Julie Smith and Judy Statham - by two. was, soe said, with her debelous sense of self deprecation, "what you might call a model birdle." Midd Burton caused a penalty shot on herself when her ball moved

The players were allowed to dop within two clubs' length on mown areas because of bare patches. But nothing could be done about uncertain kicks off the fairway and most tee shots were played in a state of high anxiety. Miss Thomson, for instance, used her driver only four times, which smacks of Bailesteros ind Oakmont.

The greens too, presented problems, running true but difficult to read. Three times Miss Monaghan needed a third putt, once for par (at the long sixth), once to drop one

By Peter Ryde

Baker also won the Hazards Salver last year for the lowest score in this event by a player aged under 16, and is in line to do so again. His

round over the High was the better performance for its standard-scratch

score is four strokes higher than the West, and Baker played specially

well from tee to green, missing only two of them on fast-running

colt, is close behind, having returned a 71 over the High, one under par. Stephen Richardson, the

son of the professional at Lee-on-Solent who was previously assistant at Sunningdale, owed his good position to a 66 over the West. Chris Culpin, aged 17, from Croydon, led the field with a 68 over the West and 72 over the High, the

latter round including four birdies

and a two-over-par six at the 17th. WEST COURSE 70: D Sech, A Bener: 71: P Babar, 72: G Carter, J Cook, J Robinson. Highl COURSE: 74: 5 Ptg. 76: S Juste; 78: 8 Langley; 78: J Langmond, P Gebert, P Fricker.

RUGBY UNION TOUR WATCHES: New South Wales 7, Argentine XV 19: Sydney NW Dietrict 19, Cranleigh School 19.

Andrew Clapp, a Hertfordshire

the [72] (455 yeards), a leve from to seven feet. SCORES: 72: K Monagian (US): 74: M Thomson, 75: J Statham, Diowing, M Starton, D Reid, Jule Smith; 75: R Luvius, 58 Beardord, B Huita, 8 Cooper, M Marshall (US), C Languori: 77: J Chapman. E Gittes, 8 Boomen, D Healings, K Elmitund Shed, V Marvin, C Sharp. T Fernando (Bit Lands); 78: 8 Macdanics (Aus.) John Britis, J Forrest, 8 Moon (US); 78: M Walter. Green goes Baker on the mark on for ever

By Lewine Mair Peter Baker, a 15-year-old Charle Green is pacing himself England boy international, is in a well in the Scotish amateur of the Carris Trophy after rounds of 71 on the West and High courses at Moor Park yesterday. The leading 35 ties from a field of 100 boys under 18 will dispute the final two rounds over the High today.

Pakes a member of the front. Former Scottish and British international, aged 50, has still to go beyond the fourteenth green, as he under our for the three rounds One up at the turn against Bill Middleton, of Prestonfield yesterday. Green produced a series of lovely iron about to many the series of lovely iron about the series of lovely iron a Baker, a member of the boys' team which played in the European championship at Helsinki last week, has already made his mark as winner of the Ford-Daily Express lovely iron shots to win three consecutive holes from the tenth national tournament last year and as amateur champion of Shropshire at The short thirteenth was halved in three and Green complete an earlier age, though not by much, than either Sandy Lyle or Ian Woosnam, previous holders of that day's work at the next when he made amends for a bed chip by

on the 15th green, but virtue was rewarded with a Spanking eagle on

the 17th (455 yards), a five iron to

holing a swirling part of ten feet.

The defeat of Gordon Murray at the hands of John Huggan led to more speculation as to his standing in the eyes of the selectors. The former Scottish champion, who last played for his country in 1978, makes in no secret that he feels he has been unfairly trested over the last few years.

Earlier this sesson, Murray

recorded a memorable win in the Scottish stroke play championship. While many feel that result is in itself good enough to return this engaging character to the Scottish team, there are others who have noted that the selectors have not always felt it necessary to cap their stroke play champions for home internationals which, of course, are match play. Bert Nicholson and Alistair Taylor, both Scottish streke play champions, have represented their country.

HEL SING: European justor champlemaker Semi-Basks: Swedern & Wast germany 2 Wales 4 Spain 3, Final: Swedern & Wast germany 2 Wales 4 Spain 3, Final: Swedern & Wast germany 2 Wales 4 Spain 3, Final: Swedern & Wast Germany 2 Wales 4 Spain 3, Final: Swedern American Station of Country of Publication 2 and 1: Kranta et Roderick, 2 and 1: Kranta et Roderick, 2 and 1: Kranta et Roderick, 2 and 1: Charleston b Count, 1 hole: Eleason b Flobarts, 2 un: Lindsyan b K Williams, 2 un: Lin

YACHTING

No holding Scavenger

Results were more predictable with a return to fresher breezes in the Wayfarer world championship at Hayling Island yesterday. The three series points leaders filled the first three places in the fourth race, with Ian Porter and Tim Hancock in Scabenger taking the winners' gun for the third time.

Their win was not by such a wide marginas on Monday, but Imin 45sec better than the Wilson brothers, Andrew and Martin, stil represented a conclusive victory. In third place were trevor Rose and Tim Kirby, whose steady progress has gained three places during the four rounds. The progress of the Wilsons can best be described as spectacular, as they appeared to be out of the running during the early stages. They first appeared among the leaders at the end of the second windward leg, when they had advanced to sixth. Then is was a matter of picking off boats one by

There was no chance of catching Scavenger, however, once she had overtaken Two Under Par, asiled by Ken Robinson and Desmond Menear, which was leading at the first mark. Scavenger forced about first mark. Scavenger forecd ahead on the reaching legs, and the result became a foregone conclusion, as

the wind did not shift to my great FOURTH RACE: 1, Scinvenger () Perter and T Hancock: 2, Phine There (A and M Wacok) 3, Senta († Rose and T Kirby); 4, Two Under Per (K Robertson and D Menker); 5, Klopeger (M Hotishon and M Wood); 6, 11 Only (R User) and N Gabbs).

Sepp Hoess and Dieter Klarmann once again led all the way to win the fourth race of the Tempest world championships at Tempest world championshi Weymouth a Special Corre-dent writes. Hoess and two dent writes. Hoess and two other German bosts, helmed by Rolf Baehr and Klaus Rosck, forged into a big lead over the rest of the flect in a failing breeze. However as the trio approached the finish, a near calm fell over the bay, and the flect laboriously crawled to windward in the still channess sea. when the four hour time limit when the still choppy sea.
When the four hour time limit expired, only six boats had crossed the line, including the leading. British crew of Colin Memory and Gavin Dawson, but see missiplyed. Gavin Dawson, but protest makes their protest makes the protest

RACE POUR Isubject to provide a province in the province in th

مكذا من الأمل

Women players change shirts on Zurich court

SPORT

anyone reasonably have objected.
Conventional attitudes about this
sort of built are not what they used
to be and it would be unfair to expect would be unantered by the state of th

Vesterdagible temperature was 92 descrets in the shade. One therefore fifth funch a mpathy for Miss Wade. Was Monerio and Candy Reylinds of the United States — who the shade her shirt, behind the thought her match with Catarina Buddvist. We Sweden. "It doesn't have long, Miss Wade said later, out his is not a thing to do unless the catarina the catarina there is not catarina the catarina the catarina there is not catarina the catarina the catarina there is not catarina the catarina there is not catarina there is not catarina the catarina there is not catarina the catarina there is not catarina the catarina the catarina there is not catarina the catar

Yesterdays three shirt changes by obthously justified and so will yield decorously done that the people who could possibly the opin and decorum are likelies that can be taken out of a sardiobe. Elanis administrators, tought must be ware of the tiny

wardrobe. Etamis administrators, though, must be wary of the tiny minority with an exhibitionist stock in their.

Miss Wade was under particular areas yesterday because, at the age of 38, the mas playing her 99th match (55 stocks and 44 doubles) in this, world than championship and this world that a British successive of the could be a successive of the could be c boild enable her to reach a century james West Fermany today. Her Federation Cup record is

Mostly disguised under a sun hat pulled down over her ears, Miss Wade took an hour and 48 minutes, to win 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 against Mis Monteiro, who played a tidy second set against a briefly vulnerable opponent but, otherwise, was not in the same class. Miss Wade had to take nearly all the initiatives and, at the beginning of the second set. the beginning of the second set,

could not suppress a yawn. Joanna Durie then best Pat Medrado 6-4, 6-4 in an hour and 25 minutes, including a ludicrous interval of 10 minutes during the fifth game of the second set. Miss Medrado objected to a line decision and the umpire could not exert his authority until the referee (Ann Jones) arrived to recuforce it.

Miss Durie always had the heavier artillery. But at every changeover her neckenshief had to be soaked in cold water and a bag of ice slapped on the back of her neck. It was that kind of day.

The third seeds, Czechoslovakia, had to come from behind to beat Italy, because Rafaelli Reggi, aged 17, had an impressive 6-4, 6-1 win over Helena Sukova, 18. Australia, seeded fourth, were briefly in trouble against Mexico. But Wendy Turnbull saved four match points in recovering from 2-5 down in the third set to beat the blonde, German-born Heliane Steden.

The host nation, Switzerland, had an exciting win over Romania, and Ivanna Madruga-Osses, of Argentina, achieved a critical 6-4, 7-5 victory over Andrea Temesvari (Hungary), who was inhibited by a damaged toe. The last eight will be the United States v Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia v Argentina, Switzerland v Australia, and Britain v Czechoslovakia v Argentina, Switzerland v Australia, and Britain v West Germany.

No respite for Gilbert

Keith Gillert must have felt he of the week when muscles and bones had been suddenly dipped into begin to ache, and when determination with his lorry an important part. Bucks were actions of the week when muscles and bones were not been supported by the control of the week when muscles and bones were not been supported by the control of the week when muscles and bones begin to play an important part. Bucks were not begin to play an important part. Bucks were not begin to play an important part. Bucks were not begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to be a support of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determined to be a support of the week when the support of the week when the week of the week when muscles and bones begin to ache, and when determi-nation and character begin to play an important part. Bucks were without Ross Walker their expens-ive import from El Paso with a stomach strain, and Nick Fulwood of Derbyshire, the British number 12, was also absent with a similar ailment. by dispressinguition with his lorry by singuiting the former British junior hard court champion found himself making his group one debut for Backinghampine at Devoushire Park, his hours in the Prudential County Can be being plunged into a custle, with the first pair of Middleser, the league leaders.

Surprisingly, his reaction was almost resolute enough to withstand the best Gibbert and Grant Petric His team nevertheless played well

against the other joint leaders, Essex, and were 2-2 just before tea almost resource enough to withstand the best. Giffert and Grant Petrie had two shelfs points in the second in the break spaints Stuart Bale and Christopher Badnam in which 20 consecutive Toints went with service. When take and Bradnam eventually published it 11-9, the third secondary deteriorated into a conglomention of service breaks and the Mandesex pair eventually won-6-7, 7-6, 6-3 with something to space. with both the other two matches in that round going to a final set. There was a splendid win for second pair Russell Boulton and Ashley Broomhead over former British number four Robin Drysdale and John Marnoch, and for a while

and John Marnoch, and for a while it seemed that Clive Johnson and Nigel Beedham might surprise Neil Rayner and Kevin Harris as well in a final set in which there was a moment's altercation between the Middlesex pair and Beedham, whom they felt had been encrosch-ing on the service court while they

Having survived their early mini-crisis, Middlews won the match with something to spare, too, and swee looking certain to maintain their position at the top of the table. The British, mamber five, Richard Lewis and Pat Hughesman were the only men's pair to finish the week's first eight ribbers unbeaten and just before thesend of the day Middlesses. A win for former Davis Cup player, David Lloyd, and David Feigate over the British number two Andrew Jarrett and Deanis Archer, however, set Middlesex on the right ore the end of the day Middlesex road again and in the end the had a 6-2 lead over Bucks, with his cream and bodiers were romping home at a great rate of knots 6-2 in the lead, right thigh strapped, provided a visible reminder that this is the time showdown with Middlesex.

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EQUESTRIANISM

Dashing off a flawless win

By Jenny MacArthur

Jean Germany, whose sponsorship contract with Crown Colour
Cue Paints finishes at the end of the
year, won the Queen Elizabeth II
Cup at yesterday's Royal International Horse Show at the White
City, riding the Irish-bred Mandinto, sged 10.

It was a low-key event for the
competition which as Miss Germany put it afterwards "every lady
wants to win". Of the 14 starters
only Miss Germany and Maureen

only Miss Germany and Maureen Holden, on the 16-year-old Mister Vee went clear. Of the others, Liz Edgar, who has won the cup four times went out with eight faults, Kelly Brown, on Foxlight, retired after two refusals at the second part of the treble and Lesley McNaught, on Barbarella, went out with 12

In the jump-off Mrs Holden, the

In the jump-off Mrs Holden, the first to go, knocked down the second part of the double, leaving the way open for Miss Germany. She completed a flawless round to win her first Queen Elizabeth Cun.
Earlier in the day John Whitaker. riding the Portugueso-bred stallion Novilheiro, owned by the Next showjumping team, won the Midland Bank Griffin Stakes in a time of 41.67 seconds only .06 seconds ahead of Robert Smith on Team Sanyo's Cadnica. Safty Mapleson and Beveridge, who are in fine form, finished in third place.

The 11-year old Novilheiro is proving a valuable second string for Whitaker, who was runner-up in the main class on Monday night on his with the class on Monday night on his best horse, Ryan's Son. Novilheiro's successes this season include the Rover SD Turbo Stakes at the Royal

Show a fortnight ago.
During yesterday's class a
member of the arena party, 17-yearold Mark Whitfield from Catterick,
who is in the Junior Leader
Regiment of the Royal Armoured
Corps was kicked in the face by Sue
Pountian's ride Pot Black II and had
to be taken to hospital with a show a fortnight ago.

to be taken to hospital with a suspected fractured skull. Ireland's Eddie Macken proved to be in a class of his own when he won Tuesday night's Godfrey Davis European puissance competition on Carrolls Royal Lion, the horse be in

riding in the European champion-ships at Hickstead next week.

Macken was the only rider who really "saw the stride" when really "saw the stride" when approaching the wall, which went up to 7ft lin in the final round. Macken's only rival in the fast round was Lionel Dunning on Jungle Bunny, but they failed to clear the wall. Macken's win puts him in the lead for the International Honnessy Cum which is more approach. Hennessy Cup, which is run on a points system based on 10 of this year's European pulsasance events. Macken's 13 points put him one ahead of Switzerland's Willi

ahead of Switzerland's Willi Melliger.

The winner of the Midland Benk Horse Trials Open Championships at Locko Park, Derbyshire on August 13 and 14 will receive £1,000, it was announced yesterday at the Royal International. The event is Britain's richest one-day horse trials. Prize money of £6,000 is being put forward by the bank, who from 1969-82 were the overall sponsors of horse trials in this country.

The course at Locko designed by David Morion, will run the opposite way to last year's. It cost about £9,000 to make the change.

MOLAND BANK GRETEN STANSE: 1, Northelie (J Whister) 0 teuts in 41,67 sec. 2. Cadrica (S Swittl) 2 in 41,73 c. Beverdogs (S an) () in \$3.16.

CUEEN ELZABETH II CUP: 1, Mendingo (J Germany) (Sauter: 2, Mister Vee (M Holden) 4; 3, Jingo (V Whiteler), Feerless (F Durning), Bue Moon (F Waldelels) and Cool Millon (H Dickingon)

FOOTBALL

Francis is the man for Exeter

Exeter City today appointed the former England captain and Coven-try midfield player Gerry Francis, as their player-manager. Francis, aged 31, has agreed a two year contract with the third division club. Last

31, has agreed a two year contract with the third division club. Last season, Exeter only avoided reigation by one point, and Francis will be on a tight budget because of financial pressures.

Stoke City have completed the signing of the Weish international midfield player, Robbie James, from Swansea City for £160,000

West Bromwich midfield player, Steve Maccraze, today began the task of rebuilding his career as the squad reported back for taining Mackenaie, formerly of Crystal Palace and Manchester City, played only one game last season because of a pelvic injury which later needed surgery. Also back in Training is full back Brenden Batson who was restricted to 12 league games last season due to a knee injury.

Vienna (Reuter) ~ The Hungarian interational, Tibor Nyilasi, said in an interview published today that he hoped to play for the leading Vienna newspaper Kurier. I definately want to join Austria, but the contract is not yet signed." Nyilasi, the captain of Ferencevaras Budapest last season, aged 28, said he expected initially to play for two years in Vienna.

IN BRIEF

Botteron to go home

Nuremberg, West Germany, (AFF) - Rene Botteron, the Swiss international midfield player, will be playing in his native country

again next season. Botteron, aged 29, who started his professional career with Zurich, is joining Basle from Nuremberg, the first division club, for a fee in the region of \$150,000 (£98,000).

Cec Coldwell has accepted voluntary redundancy from the third division club, Sheffield United, after 32 years with them. Coldwell, aged 64, made more than 400 appearances in the league at full back in the 1950s and 1960s, then emisted to the training staff.

Branfoot to Reading

Southampton's reserve team coach Ian Branfoot has joined

Branfoot, began his coaching career under Graham Taylor at Lincoln before joining Southampton five

Coldwell farewell

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PET YOUR COUPON IN EVERY WEEK

High roller's hopes take a dive with defection of Quilted

Mick O'Toole returned from Reencland at midday yesterday to discover that Quilted has developed a blood disorder. The winner of Newmarket's Princess of Wales's Stakes will therefore miss the Kins Newnarket's Princess or Wales's Stakes will therefore miss the King George VI and Queen Bizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saurday. "Hopefully, he will be all right in time for the Great Voltigeur Stakes and the St Leger."

The conferent and assure Kildare testing househ eight vergings in

The exuberant and astate Kildare trainer bought eight yearings in Kentucky. He gave \$750,000 for a colt by Alydar and \$225,000 for another sired by Be My Guest. O'Toole is noted for his love of a gamble but even this flamboyant high roller was taken aback by the \$10.2m paid for the yearing colt by Northern Dancer. "Everything has gone out of fashion. I never thought I'd live to see a day like this."

The trainer's amazement is

The trainer's amazement is understandable. Northern Dancer is 23 years old so the demand for the prepotent stallion's progray has therefore become more urgent. The Maktoum brothers' purchase of Shareef Duncer at \$13m already loods a bargain buy after the Irish Sweeps Derby and they are obviously hungry for more aquisitions from this fabulous blood line. Such aggressive competitiveness will undoubtedly continue to bring

further rewards and will also benefit racing and breeding in this country and Ireland. However, the audacity of this particular gamble - judged in a strictly commercial sense - is breathaking. The known world record for a stallion syndication is the \$36.2m, established for the Belmont Stales winter, Conquistador Cielo last August. The Maktourns' latest \$10.2m buy will have to win the Derby or another race like it in 1985 to be considered to be in the same bracket. So, although they already have the residual value of the Northern Dancer blood in the bank, the bold Shelth, and his advisors, have just struck the world's largest recorded wager, at odds of under 3-1, that they now possess a potential classic

they now possess a potential classic winner in two years time.

Caericon, a son of Nijinsky and, therefore, a grandson of the magic Northern Dancer, is now back disputing favouritism with Sun Princess as Vincent O'Brien attempts to win the Diamond Stakes with Robert Sangster's French Derby winner. 5-2 is the general price on offer against both horses.

All inchesy arrangements have All jockey arrangements have now been finalised with the big race only two days away. The voteran Joe Mercer will be attempting to repeat his 1972 triumph on

Brigadier Gerard on last season's Oaks and Champion Stakes winner Time Charlet, Brian Rouse has been given an outside chance of recording his first success on the 66-1 chance, Rocamadour. His trainer, Arthur Pitt, had this to say about last season's Eclipse Stakes third. "I know he's got a lot on, but if the cost finds his best form he could run

Today the scene remains at Sandown, Catterick and Hamilton Park. The \$6,000 Star Stakes for Park. The £6,000 Star Stakes for two-year-olds is the feature at Sandown. With Processons being lept in reserve by Henry Cecil for the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, All Agreed looks the best bet in this five-furiong dash. John Winter's Jazzeiro gelding has only been successful in one of his four races but showed plenty of speed when third to Defecting Dancer in Newmarker's Chesterfield Stakes and previously when runner-up to and previously when runner-up to Castle Stakes at Ascot. All Agreed for Jeremy Hindley.

may last home better up the Sandown hill than Pacific King and Susa Steel, who has twice sprinted to victory at Thirak and Lingfield

Draw adventage: Low numbers best.



Joe Mercer deputizes for the injured Billy Newnes on Henry Candy's Time Charter at Ascot.

whould be amde of the fact that Lester Piggott, the only man ever to have won on Miramar Reef, is rounited with the horse who won over the track in June and who failed by a whisker to best Grand Unit in the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy here recently. And as African pearl has to be nearly pulled up after a pin broke in his bridle at York, a bolder showing

can also be expected from Rod Simpson's five-year-old.
Only 31 runners contested the six races at Hamilton yesterday and today there is a similarly poor turn A competitive race is promised out of 32. Scottish tracks, who are for the July handicap. Magnet Cop form angests that Lion City has a

better chance than Miramar Reef allowance for these depleted fields and African Pearl However, notice South country trainers only send South country trainers only send horses with a favourite chance of winning and their Yorkshire brethren, therefore, see little point

21 -0804 MANGETTY TWINKLE (III) A Balding 4-8-4 M Forzand 7

7-2 Spoilt For Cholce, 9-2 Seneng Helt, 5 Royal Duty, 11-2 Belingcare, 8 Lymond, 9 Big Land, 12 Westwood Dancer, 14 King's Hot,

3.30 TUNSTALL STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,067: 61) (3) 3101 JACK TAR (D) K Brassey 9-7 ____ E Johnson 131 IONGHTS SECRET (C) M H Enterby 9-7 ___ M Sirch CLEAN LIVING H Cecil 8-11 _____ N Day

600/0 BRIGADIER VICTOR W A Sephenson 5-9-6. G Sk 4401 DETENTE P Kolovey 3-8-8 Gay Kelew 3-1 DORSE MOSSON J W Wats 3-8-8 Gay 8-21 VAGRANT MAID (CD) H Card 3-8-8 N 9-421 VAGRANT MAID (CD) H Card 3-8-8 N DOOT THE RAPPIS W A Sephenson 3-8-7 M S TONS OF MONEY R PERCOS. 3-8-7

4.SO 'A' ONE STAKES (Apprentices: £739: 71) (8)

90-00 GAVO (D) P Kelloway 4-9-7 Gey Kelloway 60022 ARL: SOOMY GOLD (0) I Victory 6-9-7 M Hindley 60-0 ANANDA MART R Stubs 5-9-1 O'Reley 5-300 JAJANGOO THE STONE (D) P Cole 3-8-11

4-5 Jahrood The Stone, 5-2 Gevo, 8-2 Hitedown Gold, 12 Amary, 20 others.

Catterick selections.

By Michael Sooly

11-10 Juck Tar, 18-8 Clean Living, 4 Knights Secret.

4.0 GROVE STAKES (EB28: 1m 4f 40yd) (6)

Evens Vegrant Maid, 15-8 Doine Moisson, 9-2 Det

GRAND PRIX PRINCE ROSE (239.474: 1m 37) 0-02	Os	stend runners	5
0-02 BASTER SUN 6-6-11 BRANTOCK 310 JALINOO 4-9-11 W CAYSO 203 ANNO 4-9-3 G Bocsid 210 STORNELLO 5-9-4 S ECCIN 2-10 STORNELLO 5-9-7 P ROBINSO 024 SPIN OF A COIN 5-9-7 II Music 2-44 ALFRED'S CHOICE 4-9-4 G DOBUTE 140 ISHANO 5-9-4 C GUSS 000 GOLD COUNTRY 5-8-12 Y DE WILL 151 ACTION KING 4-8-9 B WATES	GRAN	ED PRIX PRINCE ROSE (E3)	1,474; 1m 3f)
510 ALLRODO 4-9-11	0.00	BACTED SINI RALI1	B Rev:no:10
203 ANNO 4-6 G SOCSIO 2-0 STORNELLO 5-5-4 S ECCHI 2-0 PRIMA VOCE 4-5-7 P ROMINO CS4 SPN OF A COUNT 5-8 II Music 244 ALFRED'S CHOICE 4-5-4 G DOMINO 	-310	JAI 18000 4-9-11	W Carso
210 STORMELLO 5-9-4 SECRET 2-90 PRIMA VOCE 4-9-7 PROBINSO COST 5-9-7 II THAIR COST 5-9	2017	44MO 4-9-9	G 20cspca
2-00 PRIMA VOCE 4-9-7 PROSINSO 234 SPPH OF A COME 5-9-7 II THUME 244 ALFRED'S CHOICE 4-9-4 G. DONNOT 140 SHAMED 5-9-4 C. GUES 200 GOLD COUNTRY 5-8-12 Y De Wild 231 ACTION KING 4-8-9 B. Wattles	210	STORNELLO 5-9-9	S 60CMF:
C24 SPIN OF A CORN 5-8-7		PRIMA VOCE 4-8-7	
244 ALFRED'S CHOICE 4-8-4 G Dobuston Obs. CRITERION 4-8-4 G Starkey 140 ISHANO 5-8-4 C Gues OD GOLD COUNTRY 5-8-12 T De Walt EST ACTION KING 4-8-9 B Wattle		SPIN OF A COUN 5-9-7	
140 ISHARO 5-8-4 C GUSS 000 GOLD COUNTRY 5-8-12 Y De Wul 1931 ACTION KING 4-8-9 B Wattle		ALFRED'S CHOICE 4-9-4	G Doleuzi
000 GOLD COUNTRY 5-8-12	-004	CRITERION 4-8-4-	
131 ACTION KING 4-8-9 B Watte	140	ISHAMO 5-0-4	C Gu95
US1 ACTION KING 4-8-9	000	GOLD COUNTRY 5-8-12	Y De Wu
-002 SHARPSET 4-8-9		ACTION KING 4-8-9	B Wattle
	-002	SHARPSET 4-8-9	S Van Pe

Sandown Park

Draw advantage: low numbers best Tote: double 3.35, 4.35. Treble 3.0, 4.5, 5.5

31	RAYN	ES PA	RK S	TAKES	(2-4-0	maiden	Miet:	23,008:	71)	(T
1	rumners)									
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3.0 POX WARREN HANDICAP (P2,443: 1m 6f) (8)

#123 ALL ACREED (D) (I Welterman) J Winter #123 ALL ACREED (D) (I Welterman) J Winter #124 PACIFIC KING (D) (Mrs P Yong) W G'Go #125 REZLA BUJE (D) (R TWOG) J Hindley & #4 CALIFH (V Advan) R Simpson & F. 4.5 JULY HANDICAP (23,064: 1m 2f) (5)

481 6-20129 MIRAMAR REEF (CD) (Mrs. A Richards) C British 4-16-402 13010-0 HIRMORE (K Higgsrt) C Horgan 4-9-2 Singuion 5-9-0 403 211-30 AFRICAN PEARL (D) LI McCaughey) R Singuion 5-9-0 404 9-00210 REEF GLADE (D) (Blank Holding) F Healing 4-9-0 408 (33004 LION CITY (C Machos) E Edin 4-8-10 4.35 BOW STREET HANDICAP (3-y-o; 23,059; 7f) (5)

5.06 HEATH ROW STAKES (3-y-o maidens: \$2,404: 1m) (13) 105 HEATH HOW STAKES (3-y-o fitaliosis: 22,404:)
106 0-302 CORSTON LAD (A Lyburn) J Where 9-0
107 00-0 COUNTRELD (Mass C Mayung) D Arburno; 9-0
108 0-0 COUNTRELD (Mass C Mayung) D Arburno; 9-0
109 0-0 COUNTRELS (J Daudermard B Switz 9-0
109 0-0 PLIANT C Blook Lescons) G British 9-0
119 0-0 COUNTRELS (Arburnoptor) J Trae 9-0
119 0-0 COUNTRELD (Backburnoptor) J Trae 9-0
119 0-0 SUNDAR (J Haverhal) G Harwood 9-0
119 0-0 SUNDAR (J Haverhal) G Harwood 9-0
119 0-0 CAY TARA (Arbs A Watza) B Switz 9-1
120 0-0 COUNTRELS (D Calaborn) R Backer 8-11
121 0-0 COUNTRELS (D Calaborn) R Backer 8-11
122 0-0 COUNTRELS (D Calaborn) D Mayor 8-11
133 0-0 COUNTRELS (D CALABORN) D Mayor 8-11
140 0-0 COUNTRELS (D CALABORN) D Mayor 8-11
150 0

Sandown selections

By Michael Seely 2.30 Jove's Voodoo. 3.0 Jupiter Island. 3.35 All Agreed. 4.5 Lion City, 4.35 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 230 Jove's Voodoo, 3.0 Jupiter Island, 3.35 Suza Steel, 4,5 Llon City, 5,5

Yarmouth results

Going:Good to firm time (2.15) COTMAN STAKES (2-y-o: makiene: 21,035: 71)

(2.45) DAWSON TURNER STANES (8-y-cs Seing: US4C: SI 25y0) BRAGONARA'S PET b f by Dragonara Patens – Regal Silk 6-4 E Guest (11-10 Fer) 1 Alac Dan — M Miller (10-1) 2 Perd — P Brownfeel (5-1) 3 TOTE: Whe £1.90. Places: £1.50, £2.00. DP: £1.50. CSP: £11.16. K lvory at Radies. 4, hd. She's Louise (4-1) 4th. 6 ran. No bid.

(3.16) APPLICATION 12.130: Imp.
12.130: Imp.
12.130: Imp.
13.130: Imp. DATE APPLEGATE HANDICAP G-F-C:

7-5 M Hills (1-2) 1
Beld Mover W F Switchern (1-2) 2
Seleg To Me. Robinson (1-2) 3
TOTE: Witz 530. Places: 22.80, 22.60, DF: 214.30, CSP: 22.43. If Figure 4 Newtonished, by J. Romain Beach (swerps fac) 4th 7 ray.

FAI LA BELLA b f by Fifth Aurine – No Need Auton 48-10 — A Pignot (18-8 to) 1 Nertolk Flight — P Bloomfield (7-2) 1 Myste Margaret — P Bloomfield (7-2)

PRATE THYSE b f by Gull Peart - Wild Thysne 8-11.G Brader (8-1) 1 Partitioning Dates - Taylor (15-8 law) 2 Physics P Cook (7-1) 3 reylesced PGON (7-1) 4 TOTE: Wit: £10.20. Please: £1.70, £1.40, £1.50. DP: £5.10. CSP: £25.50. 21 Hobbs of Newshartet. 1)1, 1)4, helicatoryway (10-1) 49,8 iii. HT; Endon. 4.45 VINCENT HANDICAP £1,229: 76

TOTE DOUBLE SALAR, THERLE \$2.05, PLACEPOT: \$11.85.

2.0 LEYBURN STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £828: 5f) (11

Hamilton Park

AFRICAN MAKEE R Hoffmand 8-0 BERRY YALLE M W Enterby 9-0 PLEET BUILDER J Berry 9-0 PORM MASTER Denys Britin 9-0 ... PROGMOOR N CARRINGTON 9-0 ... LITTLE WIZARD Mrs M Neabits 8-0 6 YOUNG TORONT M.H. Easterby 9-0 ... 9-4 Marshaloy, 5-2 Station Of Stue, 7-2 Fleet Builder, 9-2 Berry Ville 2.30 COLBORN HANDICAP (3-Y-O selling: 1m 5f

1 DOSS GAME ROCKET (8) Hbt Jones 9-7 Proung 9 DOSS GAME ROCKET (8) S Norton 9-0 JLOWS 9 DOSS GROOM ROCKET R Thompson 9-9 D McKepum 3 G DOSS RACTERS / Bethell 8-6 Paul Eddery 9 DOSS BANGERS / Bethell 8-6 Paul Eddery 9 DOSS BANGERS / BULBS A Potts 8-5 P Griffishs 7 DOSS BOYD'S PRIDE (8) W Whatten 8-5 M Binch 6-29 ROYAL DUTY (D) E Waymes 5-8-7 ___Paul Eddary 13 2102 BALLMACARN (CD) J Toker 4-8-5 ___ C Duffield 10 1000 L THORNO (D) N Tricker 4-8-4 ___ E Nice 12 2000 BIG LAND (S) Mrs N Macaulay 4-8-3 _ S Keightony 7 8 9814 WESTWOOD DANCER (R) T Fairhurst 4-9-3 Cect 8 8 Webster 2

2.0 Form Master. 2.30 Boyd's Pride. 3.0 Senang Hatl. 3.30 Clean Living. 4.0 Vegrant Maid. 4.30 Gavo.

Catterick Bridge

Draw advantage: middle and high numbers best. 6.45 HYNDFORD STAKES (2-y-a: £696: 81)

7.15 CLYDE STAKES (2-y-o seiling: 2566: 6f) (6) 7.45 LEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £876: 6f) (7)

2 34-3 ORADON PRINCE J Etheringon 9-7 Beograve 9
3 4003 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (0) T Burron 9-4 S Wolsow 1
4 8001 TEMISTRINE (0) D Garration 9-16 set S Donin 7 4
5 9-003 COXWELL EAGLE (8) Civiston 9-0 D MoKey 6
6 4-322 KING OF ROCK (CD) P Hasking 8-15 (5 set)

(8 During 7 3 King Of Rook, 4 Best Bidder, 5 Territo Tune, Coxeell Eagle, 5 pain Temper, 2 Dragon Prince, 12 Stephelotus.

8.15 TRABOUN STAKES (3-y-o: 2768: 1m 40yd) (5) 8.45 ORBISTON HANDICAP (£1,406: 1m 3f) (4)

9.15 LAMINGTON HANDICAP (£1,080: 1m 5f) (7) 9222 MISS DIAWARD (CD) Main S Helt 6-6-10 ... 90812 MAJOR SETBACK (D) M Neughton 4-8-13

4401 PAROLITO R Hollinsheed 4-8-18 (8 ex) S Parks 1 3000 Noice OF MAN C Tromton 4-8-7 Beautide 6 3023 Like ARREST (8) 8 Norton 4-8-8 Like ARREST (8) 8 Norton 4-8-8 Like ARREST (8) 8 Norton 4-8-8 Like ARREST (8) 8 Leadbetter 4-8-4 C Grey 3 0000 POINT NORTH (CD) WH WITHIN 5-8-3 C Dwyer 2 S-2 Ferding, 100-30 Line Abrest, & Major Semack, il Miss De 8 King Of Man, 10 Point North, 12 Armentation.

Hamilton selections By Michael Sociy 6.45 Ming Pinci. 7.15 Jondan. 7.45 King Of Rock. 8.15 Double Streen. 8.45 Wang Pethoong. 9.15 Major Setback.

By Our Newmarkst Correspondent
6.43 Miss Plant. 7.45 King Of Rock. 8.15 Double Stitch, 8.45
Wang Perboong.

Catterick Bridge

2.00 BRADPORD STANDS (8-y-c; maiden Siles: 2520: 57 TOTE: Wer. \$2.80. Places: £1,80, \$2.80, \$5.20. DF: £11.90, CSF: £28.11. T Baseon at Third: 51, 11, La Papper (83-1) 4th. £2 cap. MF: Latter 61, Balanca.

2.20 LEEDS HANDION (8-y-c; many 2002; 21.00. DF: 28.10. Places: 21.80. 22.80. 21.00. DF: 28.10. CB: 21.20. Places: 21.80. TPGAST: 294.82. T Bayron at Think. Nr. 24. Tradesman (100-30) 40s. 13 run. Loughtin 1,200 gras. 3.0 HUDOGROPPHLD STANSS (29-0: \$1,141.2

TREED by c by Great Naphew - Prancoles (H Ascarder) 8-11 ____ G Duffield (S-2 ten) 1 Serse Wood _____ R P Ellott (9-1) 2 Nandown Lad _____ S Keightby (10-7) 3 10/1E Whr. E2.80. Placest: E1.80, 22.50. DP: 27.70. CSP: £21.32. D Mosley at Bury St Edmunds. 11, 14. Burtintige Denour (7-1) 481. 7 rest. AS DEWERLEY STAKES Incident: 2022: In TOTE Wite 25.10. Places: £1.70, £1.20, £2.80. DF: £15.40. CSF: £28.53. H Cacil at Neumation. 2₃1, 21. Gamon (11-6 lat) 4th. 15 4.30 WAKEFIELD HANDKIAP (S-y-c: E1,572: 1m 41 40yd)

TWERSEAL ch g by Paich - Dunnfelle (J McCovell) 8-11 M Birch (11-2) 1 Optimize P D'Arcy (11-2) 2 Demardies J Lows (4-1) 1 TOTE: Wir: 24.50, Places: 22.50, 23.20, DF: 217.40, CSP: 231.44, G Hunter at East Pale), 4, Ching Pank 5-2 hrs. Bullom (11-2) 40.7

GLINGERS, FIRST THEE Cutterfol: 2.0 Strades Of Blue. 3.0 Brockley Bells, Neughty Twinkin.

ATHLETICS

Chaconia cheers **Durr family**

The Colman Maiden Fillies Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday numed into real family affair. The winner, Charonia, is trained by Frank Durr for his 20-year-old daughter Elizabeth, the first horse

daughter Elizabeth, the first norse she has owned.

A furiong out, three horses were in a line, Chaconia, Shadiliva and the 5-2 favourite Honey. Honey was the first to crack as the other two went on, with Paul Cook driving Chaconia to a threequarter of a

length success.

It was Durr's 16th winner of the season, a vast improvement on last year when he managed only 13 winners. Durr has no special plans for the filly, but he has her entered in a Group Three race at Doncaster in the Autumn, and expects her to be much better as a three-year-old.

Dragonara's Pet gave the apprentice Edward Guest a late birthday present when winning the Dawson Turner Selling Stakes.

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING Fignon hangs on to his jersey

Lanreat Figuou breathed a huge sigh of relief, his tougue hanging limp as he finished the 18th stage of the Tour de France yesterday. He was still wearing the yellow jersey, but only just. Throughout a memorable 247 kilometres, Figuou had had to repulse repeated attacks from his chief rivals.

The most dangerous break was knuched in the valley between the Madeleine and Aravis passes, when three separate attacks put a group of

three separate attacks put a group of 26 riders in the fore. Figure was strantled behind, with only one teammate at his side, Marc Madiot. At the base of the Aravis, a jewel of a mountain road in the Sevoy Alps, Fignon looked to be fighting a losing battle. In 40 kilometres, he has lost four and a half minutes and only six men were left in his

company.

Ahead, the relentless pursuit had reduced the lead group to 12 riders, including the Dutchman Peter Winnen, who became the temporary leader as he was only three and a half minutes behind overnight. Also in front were the dangerous Spaniard, Angel Arroyo, and the Pengeot team trio of Phil Anderson, Robert Millar and Stephen Roche. Robert Millar and Stephen Roche.

Among those who fell out of the chase under the sun were the second placed Pedro Delgado and fifth placed Sean Kelly, who complained of stomach pains. Jean-Rene Bernsudeau, in third place overall, was also left behind on the Aravis climb, where Figure began a magnificent fight back.

By the semmit, with the mountains king Lucien Van Impe mountains king Lucien Van Impe contributing to the chase, the gap had closed to three-and-a-half minutes. The Col de la Colombiere came next, and Figuon continued to close on the leaders. Only Van Impe, Madiot and Robert Alban were still with the 22-year-old Figuon at the top, where the gap had been reduced to just 20 seconds.

The chase had lasted two hours, intuitive were 67 kilometres to race, including the toughest of the day's six climbs, the Col de Jour-Plane, immediately before the deacent to Morzine.

Morzine.

Suspecting a temporary truse before tackling the final obstacle, a local rider Jaques Michaud, aged 32, sped clear to gain two minutes on the descent of the Colombiere.

For the third time during this long, exciting day, Anderson, the Australian, went on the attack. He quickly gained 36 seconds when a level crossing closed in front of him; it may have cost him the state. Morzine.

it may have cost him the stage. It may have cost him the stage.

By the time he had another chance to make a counterstact, Michand was already more than four minutes clear, and on his way so a highly merited stage victory.

From the first steep slopes of the Jone-Plane, wetched by crowds as large as any during the past three weeks. Armon made measted. weeks, Arroyo made repeated attacks, with Alban, Van Impe, Winnen and Fignon all trying to stay with him. "I didn't really worry about chasing, I knew we would do better niding at our own pace," said

Millar, who climbed in the company of Roche. "We just rode past Fignon, then Winnen, and caught Phil before the top," explained the By the finish, Roche and Millar were within 30 seconds of the Alban

STAGE To: 1. J Michaud (Fr), Try 45min 25sec; 2. A Arroyo (Sob, at 1min 11sec; 3. E Corrector (Cob, at 2:15 4. Van Impe (Sed), at 2:16 6. R Alban (Fr), at 2:16 6. S Roche (red, at 2:16 7. R Millar (Si), at 2:48; 8. L Fignon (Fr), at 3:42 8. P Winner (Notif), at 3:42 10. J-R Bernaudeau (Fr), at 4:06. Other British planning. 5. Kelly, at 3:42.

S. Koly, et 2:42.

CIVERALL, STANDINGS, 1, L. Fignon (Fr), 90th 18min 52sec; 2, J-R Bernsudeau (Fr), et 3min 12sec; 3, P. Wonner (Net), et 2:31; 4, R Absan (Fr), et 3:37; 5, A Arroyo (Sp), et 3:56; 8, L. Van Impe (Beß, et 4:32; 7, M Meadot (Fr), et 3:12; 8, 3 Koly (Irs), et 12:29; 3, J Boyer (LS), et 12:54; 10, P Anderson (Aus), et 15:00. Other British placing: 13, R Miller, et 17:50; 18, 8 Rocke, et 27:38. • Great Britain's Pete Sanders, sged 23, from Richmond, Surrey took the overall lead in the Scottish International Health Race, yester-day by winning the 83-mile stage from Haddington to Dundee in 3hr

from Haddington to Dundee in 3hr 3mins 23sec. Third stage Haddington-Dundee (\$2 miles): 1, P Sanders (\$6), 3hr 3min 23sec, 2, 6 Thomson (arten) 3hr 3min 27sec, 3, J McGahen (\$500) same three, 4, P Frant (Next) 3hr 3min 34sec, 5, J Gowsegh (Engl aeme time; 6, J Andersen (3min 3min time). Teams: 1, Norwey Phr 28min 22sec, 2, Greet British Stee 3, Scottand Str 3 limb 55sec.
Individual overalt: 1, Sanders 10hr 12min 54sec, 2, McGahen 10hr 12min 53sec, 4, Pfard stem 11m; 5. Caviragh warte three; 5, Chomson 10hr 3min 58sec, 4, Pfard stem 11ms; 5, Caviragh warte three, 5, Thomson 10hr 3min 58sec, 2, McGahen 10hr 3min 58sec, 2, McGahen 10hr 3min 58sec, 4, Pfard stem 11ms; 5, Caviragh warte three, 5, Thomson 10hr 3min 58sec, 2, Scottand 30hr 46min 30br 46min

Luist: Financ: Women's 100 mg (Fin) 11.13 (Nordo record) BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUENCERSE City Royals 8,
Toronto Bius Jaya 2, Claveland Indians 5,
Chicago White Son 4; California Angels 8,
Boeton Red Sox 1; New York Yankees 4,
Münischs Twins 0; Beltimore Oricles 8, Seetile
Mariners 1; Texas, Rangers 3, Milweutees
Brewers 1; Desok Tigers 4, Caldands A's 3;
MATIONAL LEAGUE See Francisco Glamis 4,
Chicago Cubs 3, Marina Brewes 11, New York
Mets 7; St Lousis Cardinals 4, See Diago
Pathes 9; Houston Astros 7, Philadelphia
Philipse 3; Cincinnat Reds 5, Montrest Brock 2,
Philaburgh Prates 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1;
Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Philaburgh Prates 3
(11 lines). TENNIS

WASHINGTON: Grand Parks (ournament: First round: J Matthe (US) bt 8 First; (Fr), 6-1, 7-6; 0 Forecz (Urr) bt: J Avendenc (Ep), 1-6, 6-4, 7-6; 8 Fowering (US) bt: F Fromm (US), 7-5, 6-3; C Cestyden (VG) bt: D Githin (US), 3-5, 6-0, 6-4; P Armyse (Party) bt: A Garcabel (Arr), 6-1, 6-4; J Agudera (Sp) bt: G Odeppo (ti), 8-2, 6-2; E Dibbs (US) bt: J Brown (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Cancellog bt: S Birner (Cz), 3-8, 6-0, 6-4. ATTZBLENE: Austinn Open, Second round: P Bler (WG) bt C Berezzutti (t), 8-0, 6-1; H Leconte (Fr) bt M Mir (Sp), 8-2, 6-4; S Glessmake (US) bt G Berhose (Br), 1-6, 6-2, 6-Glassmalvia (US) bt G Barbosa (Br), 1-6, 8-2, 6-4; Z Kuharsziy (Hur) bt C Dourdossel (Sarloz), 7-5, 6-4; H Schwaler (WG) bt J Velsaco (Co), 6-2, 8-0; C Roger-Vesselan (Pr) bt J Frawley (Aus), 7-5, 8-2; S Casal (Sc) bt P Harriquist (Swe), 6-2, 6-3; P Stozil (Sz) bt H-P Kandler (Aussita), 8-1, 8-1; W Fiber (Fo) bt P Fees (Austria), 8-3, 1-8, 7-5; R Cano (Arg) bt C Mothram (Bil), 2-5, 7-5; T Allen (Aus) bt J Soeres (BR), 8-4, 6-2.

POPERT HOLE: U.S. senior women's grass court championships: 40 and Over division; Second round; (US unless stated); J Alverez by 1 (White S. 6-1, 6-0; D listatifiespen bt D Wasser, 6-1, 6-1; J Crowford bt J Butler, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; 50 and over division: C Gration bt £ Lees, 6-3, 5-3 and over division: C Gration bt £ Lees, 6-3, 6-3; N Reed bt S Gration, 6-1, 6-1; O Pulsion bt P Golden, 6-0, 6-0; T Epstein (ts) bt B Miller, 5-1, 6-1.

PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CUP - temble Group One (at Eastbourne): Middlesex 7, Lancashire 2: Derbyshire 8, Yorkshire 1: Essex 6, Suodinghenishire 3, Group Two (at Cromer; Warwigishire 7, Bertshira 2, Surrey 7, Laicestersfire 2, Somerset 7, East of Scotland

2. Group Three (at Scotheses): Ordordshire 6, Hartfordshire 3; Kent 5, Cheshire 4; West of Scother 6a; A Notinghamshire 3, Group Four; (at Cambridge): Sussex 6, Northernptonshire 3, Hersford and Worzestarshire 7, South Wates 2, Norfolk 5, Gloucestarshire 4, Group Five (at Beiling): Staffordshire 8, Witshire 1; North Wates 5, Lincolnshire 4; Avon 7, Hampahire 2, Group Six (at Feliostowe): Devon 6, Cambridgealhire 3; Durhum and Cleveland 7, Northumberland 2; Bedfordshire 6, Cornwell 3, Group Seven (at Marven): Donast 8, Commell 7, South of Scotland 8, Shropehire 1; North of Scotland 8, Shropehire 1; North of Scotland 7, Suffolk 2, WOWER'S Group Ose (at Eastbourne): Northus 5; Warvickshire 4, Maddiesen 6, Surrey 2; Kent 8, Lincolnshire 3, Group Twe (at Group Twe (at Caroup Twe (at Caroup Twee) (at Chellenham): Cheshire 8, Somerec 3: Buddinghamshire 6, Hersford and Worzestarshire 3, Group Four (at Worthing): Bedfordshire 3, Group Four (at Worthing): Bedfordshire 3, Group Four (at Worthinghesen): South Wales 4; Derbyshire 7, Lacestarshire 8, Group Five (at Eurounit; Suffolk 5, East 4; Berkshire 5, North Wales 3, Group Six (at Hursiamfon): Donast 6, Cornwall 2; North United 5, Northumberland 4, Group Seven (at Hursiamfon): Donast 6, Cornwall 2; Northumberland 6, Staffordenine 4; Gloucestershire 5, Northumberland 4, Northumptonshire 7, South of Scotland 2, Shorthumberland 4, Northumptonshire 7, South of Scotland 2, Baskinghamshire 9, Cumbria 9, Waleshire 5, Northumberland 4, Northumptonshire 7, South of Scotland 2, Baskinghamshire 9, Cumbria 9, Waleshire 5, Northumberland 4, Northumberland 4, Northumberland 6, Staffordenine 9, Cumbria 9, Vestinghire 7, South of Scotland 2, Baskinghamshire 9, Cumbria 9, Waleshire 5, Northumberland 4, Northumptonshire 7, South of Scotland 2, Baskinghamshire 9, Cumbria 9, Waleshire 5, Northumberland 4, Northumptonshire 7, South of Scotland 2, Baskinghamshire 9, Cumbria 9, Cumbria 9, Cumbria 9, Waleshi

BASKETBALL Seout: International Championship: Austria 69, Egypt 73: US 115 South Korea Colleges 60; Suedan 91, Saudi Arghie 61; Austria 66, South Korea 64; South Korea, Swedan 91, Saudi Arghie 61; Austria 68, South Korea, Swedan, US, Egypt and Austria quality for final round robbi.

FOOTBALL
LA PAZ: Bolivia 1, Chillip 2.
SOVIET LEAGUE: Torpedo Moscow 2, Dinamo Mov 1; Jaights 2, Ararat 1; Dinamo Minck 3, Torpedo Mt. 1; Childrinar 6, Dinamo Minck 3, Torpedo Mt. 1; Childrinar 6, Dinamo Minck 3, Torpedo Mt. 1; Childrinar 6, Dinamo Minck 3, Dinamo Moscow 0, Nestro 1, 1982 2, Pathitakor 0; Chernomoreta 2, Zentin 0; Spartak Moscow 3, Dinamo Moscow 0, SAN DIESGO: Junior World Tournament: First tound leaders: Soys 15-17: 67: D Tarbitanche (SA), 69: T Stankowski (US), 77: B Theobaid (US), Gillia 15-77: 72: P 9 Sin (US), 79: K Cathrein, C Baldwin, D Loftand (at US), Boys 13-14: 77: K Kaugawa, M Lytord, A Moore, Boys 11-12: 59: S Canales (Med, Girls 11-12: 61: A Kestone (US), Gerls 10 and under: 58: B Boomer (US), Gerls 10 and under: 58: B Boomer (US). Gerls 10 and under: 58: R

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Applications are invited for the appointment of Liberal Party Secretary-General (England) to succeed Hugh Jones on retirement in October.

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Applications with c.v. and two references

Mrs Joyce Rose, CBE Liberal Party Chairman, 1 Whitehall Place, London SW1A 2HE (Tel: 01 839 6492)

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The Jubilee Appeal of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School and Hammersmith Hospital seeks an Appeals Manager to direct a two year Appeal Programme established to raise 23 million for postgraduate research in the fields of cancer, transplantation and pediatrics. Applicants should either be experienced fund-raisers or have a broad business or public service experience and be prepared to undergo a training course.

The post will be based at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, London W12 and could lead to a permanent appointment.

Applications giving details of background and experience should be sent to the School Secretary, Royal Postgraduated Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Rd, London W12 0HS. MARIE CURIE MEMORIAL

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PEAT Pest Marwick Mitchell & Co 113 Bute Street. Cardiff GF1 6TD Tel: (0222) 32245

also on page 22

Compared Marchael Back & Immed, a wholly-new or the classes of Sandard Comment Back F.C. Bertam's largest a safety of the part of the compared back, his secretaries for Executives at the compared back of the compared back in an executive of

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Oil industry London

A major international oil company seeks a Finance Director to join the senior management team located in its London headquarters.

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Candidates, aged c30, should be graduates and have qualified within a 'big 8' practice. In addition to excellent technical skills they must be able to communicate effectively at all levels of management and display determination tempered with practicality and common sense. Prospects to line management plus additional benefits are excellent.

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and administrative centre in Swindon. The successful candidate will be responsible for
domestic leading and payment services and control the day to day banking operations.
They will also be expected to contribute to the development of the services offered.
The ideal candidate will probably be 35+, currently holding a senior position within a
branch or a lending department, but more importantly must have undoubted potential for
professional growth and be prepared to work hard for both personal and company success.
Our client is nevertheless very open-minded and would be prepared to adjust the job for an
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Please contact Peul Transle onathan BANK RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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We are retained by a leading U.K. merchant bank to advise on the recruitment of a qualified Chartered Accountant for their subsidiary in Guernsey to join their Executor and Trustee Department.

The successful candidate will be responsible for managing a number of trusts and companies and giving accountancy advice to the other Trust Officers. Candidates will have had at least two years post qualification experience in the Trustee Department of a respected firm of accountants and be in the age bracket 28-33.

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- Outstanding experience in central financial controllership in an established property development/construction group

A real understanding of the industry and the control of project

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SOUTHERN WATER AUTHORITY NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT The Audit of the Accounts of the Southern water Authority for 1982/25 has been completed. The Auditor's Report is available for inspection by any local government elector in the area at Guildbourne House. Chabworth Road, Worthing. BN11 1LD between the hours of 10.00 p.m. on 400 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. on Monday to Fridays each week during the period is August 10 26th August 1985.

Any elector may make a copy of the

General Appointments

Financial Research and writing for Which? Magazine

Due to promotion, we have a vacancy for a Financial Researcher to join the Money Group at Whiteh?

Money reports in Which? aim to give people the information they need to run their financial lives sensibly. They include specific reports on tax, mortgages, insurance, investment, and employment. Other reports cover general economic topics — for example new technology, or the state of British industry.

To begin with, the researcher will spend most of his or her time researching and writing reports for Which? Later on, he or site is Risky to become involved in other ways of publishing information. These may include books, newsletters, computer programs, and so on. Researchers develop their own areas of expertise. In these areas, they may represent Which? on radio or (more rarely) on television, and may help to campaign for changes in laws and in

We are looking for someone who is highly intelligent, numerate, and literate: able to master complex subjects and express them in simple language. We need someone who is imaginative, who can get at the truth, and who isn't side-tracked by received wisdom or

Qualifications: a degree is essential. Financial knowledge or experience will be an advantage, but talent and ability are more

Sulary: normal entry point £9,174 on a scale rising to £12,125, with scope for further progression. Free season ticket loan, free life insurance, five weeks' holiday, etc. For more information, an application form, and a short test, please write to the Personnel Manager, 14 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DS.

General Appointments

Phillips & Drew **Economist**

There is a vacancy in our Economic research section for a specialist in forecasting the short-term outlook for the West German and French economies. Applicants should preferably have had at least two years' experience in a financial or forecasting environment, but well-qualified recent graduates will be considered. Ability to speak German or French would be an advantage.

The successful candidate will join an economic and corporate research team with a high reputation in the City and in Industry. Remuneration is competitive and there is scope for rapid advancement. Some overseas travel is likely. There are a profit-sharing scheme, pension fund and other benefits.

Please send a brief curriculum vitae and apply to: Dr Paul Neild, Phillips & Drew, Lee House, London Wall, London EC2Y 5AP

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Our Pensions Manager needs an Assistant lo take responsibility for the day to day administration of our own staff pension scheme. We are looking for someone who has a sound knowledge of occupational pension schemes and

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including free luncheon, season ticket loan, life assurance and contributory pension scheme. If this sounds of interest to you, write or telephone now, with full career details and qualifications, to: Peter Johnstone, Personnel Manager, Sedgwick Limited, Sedgwick House. 33 Aldgate High Street, London EC3N 1A.

Tel: 01-377 3456. *Previous applicants need not apply.

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in fact, to qualify, you must be able to show a record of impressive selling orientated promotion and sound financial administration. You should also have evident potential for future advancement in order to build on your

proven experience as a successful manager.

Appropriate education is essential – followed, preferably, by a business degree. Most likely age bracket: 32-40.

Location: South of England. Rewards will include substantial salary, commission and generous executive-class benefits. Relocation expenses will be paid, if necessary. To apply, please telephone or write, quoting reference M/2480, to Leon Levy, Director of Recruitment Operations, Aplin Phillimore Associates, Circle House North, 69-71 Wembley Hill Road, Wembley HA9 8BL Telephone 01-903 9477.

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the Under-Secretary for personnel aspects of the Council's work. The Chief Personnel Officer takes the lead in personnel matters for the Agricultural Research Service, comprising the eight Institutes and four Units of the Agricultural Research Council, and the fourteen grant-aided Institutes in England and Wales, each of which is a separate employer in its own right. The Chief Personnel Officer also provides

substantial guidance to the seven grant-aided institutes in Scotland, which are also part of the Agricultural Research Service. The total staff administered is

er 7,000 of whom more than half are The duties of the post include: overall manpower planning and the evolution of personnel policies for the Agricultural Reserarch Service; provision of the personnel input to the Council's policy-making;

Secretary to the Council and institute Directors on a wide range of personnial matters; the conduct of relations with the Trade Unions recognised by the Council centrally as representing the staff of the Agricultural Research

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Candidates should have extensive relevant experience in personnel work, preferably including scientific research staff. A professional qualification in personnel management would be an

The salary of the post is equated with that of a Civil Service Assistant Secretary and is currently 520,493 – 524,409 per annum, Pension arrangements are by analogy with the

Applications should be sent to the Under-Secretary, Agricultural Resear Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6DT, by 15 August. Application forms and further from the Council, telephone

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ned and self-confident - but able to communicate fluently. Your aim for each client will be improved operational The position offers you not only a high income, but also variety, involvement at senior levels and close contact with

agues from other disciplines. To apply, telephone Leon Levy, Director of Recruitment, on 01-903 9477, quoting reference M/2484. Or write to Aplin Phillimore Associates. Circle House North, 69-71 Wembley Hill Road Wemblev HA9 8BL

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July 21, 1983

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£2m bills from 19,7,83 to 18,10,83 at 6 13/32%. Appin £12m, £6m

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HORIZONS Appointments

How to be a legal eagle

Jest be 150

More and more managements are finding it difficult to engage solicitors, with specialist skills or, in industry, with management and commercia.

Peter Brown, deputy group legal adviser with ICFC (a division of Investors in Industry) says. "Most lawyers are notoriously behind the times in their appreciation of the modern management techniques required to run their practices efficiently." Brown is a former junior partner in a private practice who has moved up to ICFC via the Midland Bank, and he believes that most solicitors are bad at personnel management and recruitment, training, career motivation and developement, not to mention the economics of the market place." With the increasing trend to big amalgamations between legal firms, they need to become more efficient But if you were to suggest that junior or senior parmers with increasing managerial and personnel responsibilities go off to business school, they would die of

few who is not, apparently, dying of ment experience."

fright. Recently he completed a three
Jones says that Jones says that salaries of £30,000. But most observers agree that the financial industries who wants to go independent and petro-chemical side, the idea is to widen my

Today's solicitor needs specialist skills if he hopes to become a high flyer, says Bob Crew

they are usually those outside the practice might be "We need to general practice, intent on careers in develop the litigation side, ideally industry. Mike Jones, adviser to the with someone with existing con-College of Petroleum Studies in nections, know-how etc" – or, "We Oxford says. "Legal executives in the clina and the care industries partner." Executive search might also because there is a shortage of good be called upon to find people with legal people in oil today, as a result of special skills that exclude many legal the increasingly obsolese tradition of using outside legal expertise to look contracts over rather than taking solicitors on board in a proper saferes."

A typical brief from general tradition side with existing contractive might be "We need to develop the litigation side, ideally industry. Mike legal people in oil today, as a result of special skills that exclude many legal practices that would like to do some of the work involved.

To those solicitors after the higher solicitors on board in a proper

Jones says that salaries of £30,000- But most observers agree that the

accelerate their career prospects in partnership with others of their profession - should certainly make contact in confidence with leading executive-search firms."

A typical brief from general

solicitors on board in a proper form a proper form arrangement role.

With more and more international degree in petroleum management or a setween legal firms, they need to secome more efficient. But if you were to suggest that junior or senior artners with increasing managerial and personnel responsibilities go off to business school, they would die of right."

Predictably. Brown is one of the predictably. Brown is one of the sew who is not, apparently, dying of solicitors on board in a proper form a proper form an apparent role.

Jones says: "Think about adding a management role.

With more and more international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures for international degree in petroleum management or a consortium deals and joint ventures f salares ... use oil industry. Mike Jones says: "Think about adding a

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Skimming and scanning

Most successful people have things in common: they use their time efficiently and they keep up-to-date in their specialist field. We are unlikely to use our time efficiently, or to be interestly unlikely the special transport. unusually well informed, unless we

have a good reading technique. It is probable that the average distance between fixations and visual matter — skimming it to decide person's reading speed for editorial span. Spans overlap, and slow readers whether it is worth reading at all, and matter in *The Times* is between 230 see the words several times over. Fast if so with what attention; or to and 250 words a minute. Only 5 per readers make fuller use of their spans, identify those selected parts we wish

improve eye movements so that more regressions. improve efficiency.

Our eyes see clearly only when stationary, and in reading, traverse the lines of text in a series of jumps. At each pause or "fixation" the words on either side are read in one unmoving glance or "visual span". It takes the brain about one-fifth of a second to clear each span – thus the average duration of each fixation varies little between slow and fast reading habits. They advocate train-readers and between easy and difficult material. Sometimes the eye "regressmaterial. Sometimes the eye "regress- comprehension." es" or makes backward fixations

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industrial catchment area.

PHILLIMOR

cent are likely to have a reading rate slowing down and making more to read more carefully.

of 360 words or more a minute.

fixations and clustering their spans

Training to improve reading only where the textual meaning is each item of reading and learn to techniques is of two main types: to difficult. Fast readers also make fewer concentrate on it at an appropriate

on helping the reader to imike fewer outlines, summaries, conclusions and

opposed to memorizing. We should first learn to read more flexibly - varying our reading speed to suit the difficulty of the material and the degree we wish to assimilate the

We should learn to preview reading

level. We should learn quickly to words are scanned in a given time; Thus some training programmes to identify how the information is and to change reading habits to improve reading speeds concentrate organized, watching for introductory

> belpful book is Read Better, Read Reading is seen as a process of Faster by Manya and Eric De Leeuw.

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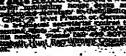
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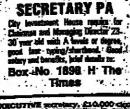
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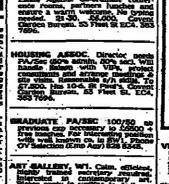
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lews After Noon: 1.27 inancial Report. And subtied news; 1.30 Begguss: for ne toddiers. Tim: Against the Wind* (1949) second World War drama, set

initish agents helping the local sesistance. With Robert eatty, Simone Signoret, Jack /arner. Director: Charles arichton; 3.15 The iamekeeper: A film about agle-eyed keepers Don aberson, Jack Lewis and Viv ownsend. Photographed on a

tay School: (see BBC 2. 0.30am for details); 4.45 teid: episode 16 of this 26art serial based on the hildren's classic. With dubbed We The Champions: sports ontest - heat 4. Teams from Vales compete – from Risca. Stamorgan. The guest is Mike England, the Wales football nanager. Recorded at Risca war with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 letionwide: includes the first film in a three-part series bout exiles in Britain. Tonicht

valer's Singleton reports on one Polish family. The children, in particular, are active in support of Solidarity. To come: films about Ugandar Asians and the Vistnamese Holiday Report: Good advice from John Carter. Best of the West: Comedy

stem series. Tonight, Sam Best (Joel Higgins) is in deadly danger. But from whom? Top of the Pope: With Jimmy Savile and Pat Sharp. Fame: Drama series about the staff and students at the New York High School for Performing Arts. Tonight, Sherwood (Carol Mayo

Jenkins) registers with a video dating service, and Bruno (Lee Current tails in love with an older woman. Another victim of Cupid's darts (Valerie Landsburg) who becomes entangled with a singing

News: With Michael Buerk. And weather prospects for i The Life and Times of David

Lloyd George: This is episode 2 of the Elaine Morgan serial which was warmly prair young Welsh beck-bencher (Philip Madoc, most sive) makes an impact on the House of Commons, attacking lendlords, the Church of England and the House of Lords. Elisabeth Miles pleys Lloyd George's wife, Margeret (r). The international Horse Show: Competitors chase the honours in the John Player

Special Grand Private Commentary by Raymond Brooks Ward and Stephen Hadley, From White City. Introduced by David Vine.

So You Want To Give Up Smoking: Money and lifesaving advice from Mirlam Stoppard. Part three (r); 11.55 Weather. TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain. With Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, Includes Dennis Norden at 6.33 news at 6.30. 7.00, 7.30 8,00 8,30 and 9.00 Sport at 7.45; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Pop Video at 7.45; Guess Who? at 8.05; Television preview at 8.35; Time of Your Life at 8.45; Cookery at 9.05; Mad Lizzie at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlin Followed by Sesame Street: learning the easy way, with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International; 10.35 Struggle Beneath The See; what fish do to protect themselves from enemies: 11.00 Tuppence for Tomorrow: a film about disabled people; 11.20 World Famous Fairy Tales: Cinderella cartoon; 11.35 Freetime: Racing pigeons and

ice diamonds (r). 12.00 Heggerty Haggerty: the storyteller is George Cole (also at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Go! with Beryl Reid (r); 12.30 The

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Emmerdale Fame: the Yorkshire countryside

2.00 A Plus: A film tribute to the DC3, the airliner which is helf a century old this year. Simon Reed talks to some of the people who have a special place in their hearts for the aircraft. They include Jimmy Edwards; 2.30 Funny Man: Drama serial about a show business family in the 1930s. Starring Jimmy Jewel and David Scholfield (r); 3.30 Chintz: Domestic comedy

series, co-starring Michele Dotrice and Richard Easton (r): 4.00 Children's ITV: Heggerty Haggerty (r); 4.15 Victor and Maria: shopping for a new Maria: shopping for a new coat; 4.20 On Safari: "Jungie" game, with Una Stubbs as today's special guest (r); 4.45 Home: Drama serial set in an Australian community welfare

5.15 Young Doctors: Craig (John

Walton) makes a surpris 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area

news; 6.30 Help! Asbestos in the community. 6.40 Carry on Laughing: Compilation of scenes from

Carry On comedies. 7.10 Film: Slay Ride (1964). Thriller about a teenage (Tony Bill) who confesses to a double murder. Everyone believes him except a local sheriff (Glan Ford) who turns detective to find the real killer.

9.00 TV Eye Special: Double-length of Thames Television's current affairs programme, includes itams on the wooing of international drug companies herpes, and the Zimbabwe thal of six whites, accused of sabotage, amid allegations of

confession by torture. 10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 Shelley: Comedy series starring Hywel Bennett. While his wife is away, waiting for baby to arrive, Shelley decide to redecorate the house. But there are some dramati interruptions, locluding that of

a call girl (r). 11.00 A Sense of the Past It's the Fourth Leg that Causes the Wobble. The case for and against the public house - as resented by the Campaign or Real Ale, and the temperance movement. With 11.30 Lou Grant What Grant and his

shalf do when confronted by the threat of nuclear war. UENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/483m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 1215kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World :e MF 648kHz/463m.



The Vanishing Tribes of Africa (Channel 4, 8.00 pm)

BBC 2

Conflict in the Family 6.55

Mechanisms of Pain Refief;
7.20 Conflict (2): the Steel
Strike; 7.45 Classical Greecs:
Shipping.
10,30 Play School: Ben Thomas's

5.10 A Policeman's Lot A film

5.40 The Great Egg Race: Inven-

story The Handy Shoe Shop. Presented by Rosalind Wilson and Ben Thomas himself (also on BBC 1, at 4.20 this alternoon; 19.55 Closedown.

about the ten-week training course of recruits to the police force. An Open University film.

tors take part in a contest which tests their skill in impro-

for the 1983 Junior Pot Black

Trophy. Taking part: Mark

Thompson (Darby), John Parrott (Liverpool), Stephen Hendry (Fife) and Steve

Bill and Ben (plus Weed), Mr

Turnip and Scoty; also Lady Penelope from Thunderbirds

personality Zelda the evil queen from the planet Guk; 7.25 News.

Flood. Fourth in this 10-part

series of films about present-

day India. Tonight, a scheme

for generating income and jobs for the rural poor in the

Tamilnadu, It is Operation

Board of India, a network of

Devon woodland area to study

Flood, organised by the National Dairy Developme

8.00 Bird Spot: Tony Soper visits a

8.10 Elizabeth Taylor Film Season:

who fells in love with a we

Butterfield 8 (1960). For her role of the glamorous call-girl

socialite (Laurence Harvey) in

O'Hara novel, Elizabeth Taylor

won her first Hollywood Oscar The cast also includes Eddle

Fisher, Dina Merrill, Mildred

Dunnock, Betty Fleid and

Jeffrey Lynn. Directed by

9.55 Cardiff Singer of the World:

This series of contests

between singers at the atart of their careers tonight features

Angela Feeney, for Northern Ireland; Yaron Windmuller,

from Israel; and Lena Hoel, from Sweden. With the Orchestra of the Welsh

10.30 Newsnight, Bulletins and

analysis; 11.25 Interval.

11.30 Open University: Images: The Crab Nebula. And, at 11.55,

National Opera, (See Choice)

Decision-Making: The Miners' Wage Claim (2). Ends at 12.25

Daniel Mann

this film version of the John

vising at short notice. The presentar is common Gap (r).

6.10 Junior Pot Black: Final frame:

quest is Willie Thorne.

6.55 Six Fifty-five: Nostalgic reunion, with Muffin the Mule,

and the latest puppet

7.30 Wheels of Fire: After the

states of Gujurat and

151 milk producers'

6.05 Open University (until 8.10). Maths: differentiability; 6.30

 There is an apparent contradiction in the fact that the Anglia Television team that made THE VANISHING TRIBES OF AFRICA (Channel 4, 8.00pm) is called the Survival unit. To be perfectly honest, the Dinka tribe of

Sudan are not really vanishing. It is their traditions that are being depleted, not their numbers. Time was when Dinka society was oxorientated: the beast was at the social and spiritual heart of the tribe. But, as we see in Richard and Julia Kemp's fine film, all that is changing. Not that the ox has ceased to make a useful contribution to Dinka life. It is ash from the dung fires that the Dinka uses to clean his teeth. And when Dinka tribesman bleaches and es out his hair on the odd

ceremonial occasion, it is ox urine he uses. But it is another aspect of

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Car 54 Where Are You? Joe E

6.00 Get Smart: Secret Service

6.30 Design Matters: A feature

spoof, starring Don Ada

Ross and Fred Gwynne play

two comical police officers

Tonight: How they come to

collect a stolen car instead of

Tonight, his boss falls into the hands of KAOS, who demand

a 200,000-dollar ransom, Wha

is worse, they plan to turn him into one of their agents when he returns to the headquarters

about three groups who have either succeeded in designing their own homes and

communities, or are seeking to do so. One group has converted a disused Franciscan monstery in East

second has tackled a self-build

housing project in Lewisham The third is still trying to talk

Milton Keynes Development Corporation into agreeing to its plan for the creation of a unique kind of community.

Milton Keynes children take part in a planning game during

views of Jack Jones, formerly

the programme

7.58 Comment: A platform for the

leader of the transport

workers' Union, and now

represents retired union

8.00 The Vanishing Tribes of Africa: Dinku. A film, made by

a tribe whose lives are

(See Choice)

the Anglia Survival unit, about

governed by the rise and fall of

the treacherous Sudd swamps of Sudan. We learn something

tribesman who is hardsman.

9.00 Scap: More peges from the zany family album of the Tates

isherman and hippo hunter.

and the Campbells. Corine is arrested on a charge of murdering Peter, and an old

von Kant. (1972) The third film

Carstensen) who is enjoying a

with her servant (Irm Herman) when a third party enters their

fives, a would-be model (Hanna Schygulla). The screenplay, by Fassbinder, is based on his own stage play.

orize at a Chicago film fe

Tonight's presenter is a writer whose work will be very familiar to regular readers of The Times. He is Philip

newspaper's literary editor

11.45 What the Papers Say.

Howard, who is this

12.00 Closeda

in Channal Four's season of

Rainer Werner Fassbirder

films is a drama about a

fashion designer.(Magit

friend poses as Corinne's

9.30 Film: The Bitter Team of Petra

president of the body that

Bargholt, in the heart of

Constable country. The

CHOICE

Dinka life that will be more

appealing for any non-Dinks angler who has spent many a day reeling in empty hooks. A spear, hurled at random into the Sudd swamp, will usually produce supper for the entire family. And, for the nine-tofive workers of this world, there is cause for envy in the fact that the working day of the average Dinka is just two hours long.

 The obvious difference between the Eurovision Song Contest and CARDIFF SINGER OF THE WORLD (BBC2, 9.55pm) is that here are songs that will last and singers who, if there is any justice in this world, ought to fare likewise. Tonight sees the fourth of the praliminary rounds and, on the basis of what I have thus far this

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

a. To Farming 1 down. 8.29 Snapping Forecast.

6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 7.45 Thought for the day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50 Your Letters, 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 New; Checkpoint (new series). The tritum of Roger Cook.

9.30 The Living World.

10.00 News; This Thing Called Love, Laurie Tsylor explores human realationships.

realationships.
Morning Story; 'Owls and Pussycats' by Michael A Pearson. Read by Timothy

Fearson, Knightey.
18.45 Bally Service From St Andrew's & St George's Church,

the countryside. 11.48 Ad Hoc Cookery with Bob

Edinburgh. News & Travel; Countryside in Summer, Seesonal activities in

week, I should hate to be in the shoes of any member of the jury that has to pick the winner. It is

entirely appropriate that Wales, long feted as the land of song, should have been chosen as the venue for this unique vocal Nobody who enjoyed the recent

want to miss tonight's Radio 3 production of the same production of the same playwright's A MAD WORLD, MY MASTERS (7.30pm) in an adaptation by Peter Bernes. Roy Marsden, better known to viewers for his work in The Sandbaggers and Death of an Expert Witness. has a starring role. It will be interesting to see how well this most 'modern' of actors blends with the Jacobean milliou.

London revival of Thomas Middleton's The Roaring Girl will

rto, played by Cho-Liang concerto, played by Cho-Lieng Lin).† I Interval Reading. i Concert, part 2: lain Hamilton (first performance of Symphony No 4; recorded in Edinburgh lest

1.00 News.
1.05 Manchester Summer Recitat:
(last in seres) Songs by
Schumann, sung by Stephen
Varcoe (barrione) with Roger
Vignoles (plano).†
2.00 Puts and Harro: Spohr: record.
Pot-pourt of Themes from

Pot-pourf of Themes from Mozert's Magic Farts.†
Roberto Devereur: Opera in three acts by Donizetti (sung in Italian on records), with Robert liostalvy in the title role, and Beverly Sits as Queen Elizabeth I, with Peter Glossop.† 3.35-3.30, 4.00-4.05 Interval Readings). 2.15

4.55 Naws, 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Includes Mendalssohn's Plano Coerto N 2 (played by Murray Perahla). 6.30 Bendstand: John Foster and 1 of Bleach Publa Mills Ben

Symes.
12.00 News: You and Yours.
12.27 What Ho! Jeeves 'Joy in the Morning' by P G Wodehouse (2) 12.55 weather; Travel; Programme News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Radio 3 Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour; Includes first in a series in which wives describe their first meeting with their future husbands.
3.00 News; Aftempon Theatre; 'A

Good Loser' by Alan MacDanald. Nigel Stock plays the man who does not know whether he killed his wile or not.
4.00 News; Just After Four.
4.10 A Good Reed, Paperbacks.
4.40 Story Time; Tulku" by Peter Dickinson (A), 5.00; PM: News Magarzine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weether; records.†

Farina, records.t 9.00 Naws

BBC 1 BBC WALES 1.27-1.30pm
News, 4.18-4.20 News, 6.006.25 Wales Todey, 11.55 News of
Wales, SCOTLAND 8.15am Hey
Look... That's Mel 9.40 Jacksmory,
9.55 Willo The Wisp, 10.00-10.25 Why
Don't You....? 1.25-1.30pm Scotland,
11.55 Scottlein news, NORTHERN
RELAND 9.15am Hey Look... That's
Mel 9.40 Jacksmory with Ann Morrish,
9.55 Willo The Wisp, 10.00-10.25 Why
Don't You...? 1.27-1.30pm News,
4.18-4.20 News, 6.00-5.25 Scene
Around Six, 11.55 News headfines,
ENGLAND 6.00-6.25pm Regional news
magazines. ULSTER As London except: 9.25 The Dey Ahead. 10.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor IOIzel. 10.40 The New Accelerators. 11.05 The New Fred and Barrey Show. 11.30 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20 Lunctime. 3.58-4.00 Ulster News. 5.15 One of the Boys. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.30 Police Six. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 PS It's Paul Squire. 10.30 Parming-Summar special. 11.30 News.

S4C 2.20 Finishstem. 2.25 Interval.
3.35 The Best of C.L.R. Jernes.
4.00 Blact on Black. 4.55 Pili-Pels. 5.00 Filach Health Dino Bach. 5.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show. 6.00 Broodside. 6.30 Car 54, Where are you? 6.35 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teulu Fion. 8.30 Carnwyl ei Lygad. 9.15 St Opera. 12.20 Gair yn ei Bryd. 12.25 Close.

GRANADA As London except: Time. . . Man. 1055 Dick Tracy. 11.00 3-2-1 Contact. 11.25 Freetime. 11.50 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30 House Cails. 1.20 Granada Reports. 2.00 Survival. 5.15 Maks Me Laugh. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.05 PS it's Paul Squite. 7.35 Film. Terror in the Sixy. 10.30 Me and My. Camera. 12.00 Profiles in Rock. Van Halen. 12.35 Closedown.

STV As London except: 10.25 Film:
The Spirit is Willing (Sid Ceaser)
1.29 Scottish News. 5.15 Tales at
Teatime. 5.29 Crossroads. 8.09
Scottend Today. 6.35 Tales The High
Road. 7.05 Benson. 7.25 Film: Terror in
the Sky. 9.00 Hill Street Blues. 11.25
Late Call. 11.30 Me and My Camera.
12.00 Closedown.

6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial

8.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1983. South of England (Round 2).
7.00 News; The Anchers.
7.20 Concert Prejude. By Fritz Spiegl.
7.30 Mozart and Rossini; Choral concert. Part 1: Mozart. (Ave Varum Corpus, K518 and Vasperse solennes de confessore, K338.
8.18 Any Answers?.
8.30 Concert Part 2: Rossini. (Stabat Meter) (r).

Mater) (r).

Meter) (r).

9.49 Kateldoscope. Arts magazina.
Includes reviews of: At the End
of the Day (at the Theatra in the
Round, Scarborough) and of
Sally Beattle's Annie's Story.

10.00 The World Tonight; News.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "I'm the King
of the Castle' by Susan Hill (4).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND WHF with if above except 5.25-6.30am Weather; Travel, 1.55-200pm Listening Comer, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4; Science and Society 20, 11.30-

Science and Society (3), 11.30-12.30am/Open University: 11.30 Brecht as a Political Poet 11.50 It's Never too Late to Lea

5.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert, GRnka (Ruslan and Ludmilla overture) Strauss, (Hom concerto No 1) Beethoven: (Symphony No 2)

8.05 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
anon, Picchi, Purosil (Pavane in
G minor, 2752) Tarrimi: Devil's
Trill sonats: Amoyal Moses

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 3-2-1 Contact.

10.06 Matt and Jenny OnThe Wilderness Trail. 10.30 Central Sport. 11.05 Tarzan: 12.30 About Britain. 1.20 Central News. 5.15 Happy Days: 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 P.S. It's Paul Squire. 7.30 England, Their England. 8.00 Summer Star Comedy. 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.10 Central News. 11.15 Me And My Camera. 11.45 Helsing A Living. 12.15 Closedown.

Making A Living, 12,15 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except
8.25 First Thing.

9.25 First Thing.
9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Matt and Jenny On The Wilderness Trail. 10.50 Terzan. 11.50 Hailas and Bachelor.
1.20 North News. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Summer at Stx and Weather.
8.35 Police News. 6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 P.S. It's Paul Squre. 7.35 Film: Terror in the Sky. 10.00 Nine to Five.
11.00 Me And My Camera. 11.30 Doomsday. 12.00 Headlines and Weather. 12.05 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

midnight, 5.00 Ray Moore 17.30 Terry Wogan 110.00 Jimmy Young 112.00 pm Music While You Work 112.30 Glots Hunnitors 1 including 2.02 Sports Dask, 2.02 Ed Stewart in Bristol 1 including 3.02 Sports Dask, 4.00 David Hamilton 1 including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Dask, 6.00 John Dumn 1 including 4.45 Sport and Classified Results, 7.28 Cricket Dask, 7.30 The Boskon Pops 1.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton, 9.05 This Week's Composer: Tchelluvsky - chamber music and sorigs; records, includes Dunke, Op59 and String Cuartet No 3 E flat minor, Op39 (Gabriell).† 19.90 Haydr: A Cantata and Symphony No 22 (played by Academy of St Martin-in-the-

Academy of St Marriner).†

10.35 The Division Viol: Variation-writing in 17th-cartiury England:
John Jenkins, William Lawes,
Marin Marais. Performances by
Landon Baroque.†

11.10 Scottlish National Orchestra:
Part 1: Rosein (Silsen Ladder) Part 1: Rossini, (Silken Ladder overture) Beethoven (vjolin

Son Ltd. Black Dyke Mills Band: Percy Flatcher, Henk Badings. Saxophone and Piano: Edison Denisov (Sonata) Jonathan

Denisor (Sonata) Jonathan
Lloyd (John's Journal). Played
by John Harle and John
Lanehan.†
7.30 A Mad World. My Masters by
Thomas Middlerion, adapted for
radio by Peter Barnes. Starring
Roy Marsden as young Follywit
who is dead set on spending his
tuture inheritance. With James
Villers, Branda Bruce and
Theresa Streatfield.†
9.05 Alfred Brendel: Schumann,
Liszt. Schumann's Fantasy

Liszt. Schumann's Fantasy Pieces Op12. and Liszt's La lugubre gondola No 1 (r). 10.05 Modern Love: A programme verse, Presenter Kit Wright, 10.15 Music in our Time: Pelar

Maxwell Davies (Symphony No 2 - BBC Phil).† 11.15 News, VHF Only Open University; 5.15am Catchwords 6.35-8.55 Maths: Taylor Senes, 11,20pm

Maths Foundation Tutorial 11.40-12.00 Modern Art: La

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00). Major Bulletins: 7.00 em, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00

In The Ice. 11.30-12.00 Freetime. 1.20-1.30pm North East News and Lookarcund. 5.15-5.45 That Grif. 6.00 North East Nows. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.55 Northern Lifs. 7.05 P.S. It's Paul Sourc. 7.35-8.00 Film: Terror in the Sky. 10.32 Come In. 11.00 Coming Up. 11.05 Ma and My Camera. 11.35 Ladies Man 12.00 Epilogus. 12.05sm Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV Wast except 6.00-6.40 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 By The Way, 11.00-11.30 Me and My Camera. 11.30-12.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. TVS As London except 9.25 TVS
News. 10.25 Vicky the Viking.
10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
11.35 Sport Billy. 1.20-1.30 TVS News.

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WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
* Stereo *Black and white (r) Repeat TYNE TEES As London except 9.25-9.30em North East News. 10.25 Tarzan. 11.15 Window in The Ice. 11.30-12.00 Freetime. 1.20-HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 Space 1999.
11.15 Foo-Foo, 11.23 3-2-1 Contact.
11.55 Cartoon Time, 1.20 HTV News.
3.30 House Cails. 5.15 Diff rent Strokes.
6.00 HTV News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 P8 It's Paut Squire. 7.35 Film: Terror in the Sky (Keenan Wyon), 10.30 Festival '83, 11.30 Me and My Camera. 12.00 Superstar Profile (Sally Field). 12.30 Weather and Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 8.25 Weather 10.25 The Nature of Things. 10.50 Steamboat Bill. 11.05 Sport Billy. 11.35 Freetime. 1.20 Calendar News. 3.30 Ons Woman. 5.15 Benson. 6.90 Calendar 8.40 Crossroads. 7.85 Robin's Ness. 7.35 Film: Terror in the Sky. 19.30 Mc And My Camera. 11.00 Past Masters. 11.30 Star Class. 12.00 Closedown

TSW As London except: 10.30 Once
Upon A Time Man. 10.55
European Folk Tales. 11.10 The Sinbad
Voyage. 1.20 TSW Nows Headhnes.
5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays
5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South
West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.35 Gardens
For All. 7.05 P.S. It's Paul Squire. 7.35
Film: Where The Butters Fly. 10.35
Bosom Buddies. 11.00 Me And My
Camera. 11.30 Fisheres News. 11.40
Mysteres of Edgar Wallace. 12.40
Postscript. 12.45 Weather and shipping
12.46 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25sm Cartoon Time.
18.45 Tarzen. 11.35-12.00 Freetime.
1.20-1.30pm Anglia News 5.15-5.45
Bygones. 6.00 About Anglia. 8.25 Arena.
6.40 Croseroads. 7.05 P.S. tra Paul
Squire. 7.35-9.00 Film: Terror in the Sky
18.30 Look What We've Found. 11.00
Me and My Camera. 11.30 Making A
Living. 12.00 That's Hollywood.
12.30pm Ventage Point, Closedown.

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report. 6.25 A Chance To
Meet... Judith Chairners. 6.35 Gardens
For All. 7.05 P.S. It's Pauf Squire. 7.359.80 Film: Where The Bullets Fly. 10.30
Channel news and weather. 10.35
Bosom Buddles. 11.00 Me and My
Carnera. 11.30 Let Popples Bloom.
11.40 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*
12.40em News and weather in French,
Closedown. BORDER As London except: 10.25
Film: Decoy (James
Robertson Justice). 1,20 Border News.
5.15 University Challenge. 6.00
Lockaround Thursday. 6.45
Crossroads. 7.05 PS It's Paul Squire.
7.35-9.00 Film: Terror In the Sky. 10.30
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Sefton spends bombing anniversary in peace





Sefton displaying injuries received in last year's bombing (left), and holidaying in Berkshire.

Sefton, the horse who became a household name last year when he survived the IRA's Hyde Park bombing, spent the anniversary of the attack yesterday quietly sunning himself on farmland

in Berkshire. In common with over 100 other horses of the Household Cavalry, he has been put out to grass for the summer since the end of ceremonial duties. His temporary billet, from which he is due to return in a fortnight, is a former Life Guard officer's estate near Wargrave.

however, is being kept secret for security reasons and also to ensure he enjoys some peace and quiet,

Officers of the regiment laid a wreath yesterday on the Hyde Park memorial opened last month by the Queen Mother. In another commemoration, the re-formed band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets, which lost seven members in the bombing at Regent's Park, gave a concert at High Wycombe,

Greenpeace concern for seven arrested

Continued from page 1 to take pictures of whale meat

being delivered to mink farms. The protesters were arrested by Soviet soldiers and police and the arrests were photo-graphed by Greenpeace mem-bers in inflatable boats offshore and from the Rainbow Warrior

Mr Jim Henry, the seventh person arrested, was photo-

graphing the scene trum moboat. He was chased by helicopter and taken on board it. That was when Mr Bruce Abraham, a crew member, jumped into the boat to save the

Rainbow Warrior, a 140-ft converted trawler, set off for Alaska with a gunboat and other vessels in pursuit.

occasions, the gunboat came close to the Rainbow Warrior's stern and ordered Mr Peter Wilcox, the skipper, to stop.

But he kept going. A Russian freighter cut across his bow in an effort to fence him in, but Mr wilcox stopped his ship briefly to avoid collision and at

Siberia are Christopher Cook, Siberia are Christopher Cook, aged 35, the Greenpeace director in the United States, Mr Jim Henry, aged 33, David Reinhart, aged 30, Ronald Precious, aged 38, Nancy Foots, aged 35, Pat Herron, aged 32, and Barbara Higgins, aged 25. Mr Precious is a Canadian. The others are



Shore watch: A Greenpeace crewman cruises off a Siberian beach after demonstrators have gone ashore.

Israel to pull back troops in Lebanon

predict that the redeployment will be accompanied by an intense anti-guerrilla sweep in the area still held by Israel: Western diplomats are con-

cerned that the unilateral move, agreed in the face of mounting public discontent at Israeli losses, will quickly lead to the de facto partition of Lebanon. Israel's new front line will be heavily fortified and guarded with an elaborate security fence.

There is no doubt that the consolidation will make it easier for Israel to remain in southern Lebanon for a much longer period. But officials insisted last night that Israel was still anxious to withdraw completely on condition that the Syrians and Palestinian guerrillas did

The vote followed weeks of speculation about the Govern-ment's determination to press ahead with a partial withdrawal despite opposition from the United States. The move will leave a question mark about the future viability of the Israel-Lebanon agreement.
The crucial Cabinet session

was convened less than 24 hours after Mr Begin made his surprise decision to cancel next week's visit to Washington. The unexplained move has led to a wave of political argument about the state of the Prime Minister's physical and emotional health.

Lebanou shocked, page 6

CBI urges cuts in jobs and public spending

Continued from page 1 line health service jobs and

63,000 in support services.

Conversely, the CBI wants
7,000 jobs created in local uthority social services and 11,000 in the armed forces. In total, the CBI is advocating that public service manpower be cut to 3,857,000 compared with the Government's target for 1983-84 of 4.120.000. There was a "cultural problem" in the public service, said Sir Terence, and workers did not recognize what

they were doing to the country.
The CBI is urging the Government to give industry a boost by authorizing £7,000m of capital spending over two years on projects such as new roads and sewers.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Kissinger spectre stirs the left

Foreign Secretary, Sir Geof-frey Howe, yesterday that there is a deepening crisis in Central America made worse by American naval manoeuvres in the area, increased American involvement with regressive governments there and now the suggestion that Dr Henry

Kissinger is to become in-volved." The news that the Ameri-cans were moving Dr Kissinger towards the troubled region. then, meant that at far-away Westminster, left-wing guer-rillas immediately intervened in the conflict. An aiready tense situation was made still more so by the fact that these more so by the fact that these forces were split between those (the majority) loyal to Mr Neil Kinnock, with his base in Wales, and those led by Mr Eric Heffer, whose supporters include the Merseyside-controlled Militant Tendency - a deeth squad For the situation. death squad. For the situation in Central America is complex

But it was Dr Kissinger's dramatic involvement which united all anti-Government forces yesterday. They took it as a traditional sign of war. There were hopes among men, now grown middle-aged, that they could refight the war against Dr Kissinger of their youth a decade ago.

The Soviet Union had been pouring weapons and person-nel into Central America for years. But for Mr Lamond the deployment of Dr Kissenger was a serious matter. Wars could start in that way. Could the Foreign Secretary take his courage in both hands and issue a word of caution to the United States about this?" was how he ended his question. At this there were cheers from left-wing Labour MPs, many of whom were involved in the illegal bombing of Mr James Callaghan in the 1970s.

The issue was raised during question time to Forcign Office Ministers. Dissatisfied with the Foreign Secretary's attitude, another left winger. Mr Donald Anderson, of Swansea East, raised the matter again later when Sir Geoffrey rose to make a statement on the most recent meeting of the Common Market Foreign Affairs Coun-

Mr James Lamond, the left-wing Labour member for called on Sir Geoffrey to Oldham Central, warned the Foreign Secretary. Sir Geof-Market countries "should take the Americans aside and say do, that the continuation of current policies can only lead to another Vietnam."

> For those of my generation, who lived through the Victnam War, the phrase "another Vietnam" could mean only one thing: Mr John Pilger. Unless Sir Geoffrey took the Americans aside, as only best friends could do, the British people would face many Pilgerian documentaries on BBC television about the situation in Central America with all the suffering and senselessness that that would entail. World in Action would then move in All hope of British television viewers enjoying a peaceful settlement would be lost.

> Mr Heffer himself, when cross-examining Sir Geoffrey in his role of chief Opposition spokesman on European Affairs, warned that the situation in Central America could involve the whole world. Sir Geoffrey should therefore take action. One could see what Mr Heffer meant. The idea of Mr Pilger doing documentaries involv-ing the whole world was too horrible to contemplate.

In seeking to suggest that Sir Geoffrey was somehow to blame for any additional horror which may be about to happen in Central America, yesterday's Labour protesters had reckoned without Britain's new secret weapon: Sir Geoffrey's good nature. Never raising his voice above its gentle monotone, Sir Geoffrey said Mr Lamond was "right to draw attention" to the situ-ation, and that the Common Market ministers would "bear in mind" Mr Anderson's argument. This was the sort of stunning form he showed throughout his Chancellorship. Apart from General Galueri, and whoever wrote the Argentine manual of infantry tactics, that Chancel lorship - in particular its effect on inflation - won the Tories the election (no irony intended). It was good to see the Welsh Wizard of relaxation bringing his devastating style to bear on the hysteria of foreign affairs question time.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagement

The Queen attends a service at Diamond Jubilee of the Diocese of

Swansea and Brecon, 4.50.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit the Royal Welsh Show at Builth Wells, 10.45. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of the Duke of

Edinburgh's Award Scheme, gives a reception at Buckingham Palace for Edinburgh's Cup Golf Challenge in

aid of the award programme for young people, 6.

The Prince and Princess of Wales

Princess Anne opens the Nailsworth and Forest Green Scout Group headquarters, Gloucestershire, 3; and later visits the Mid Counties Autistic Society's Stroud Court, Longfords, Minchinhamp

ton. 4. Princess Margaret attends the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, 2,20.

Princesa Alice Duchess of

6 What South Pacific servicement

7 Pitman opposing a patroness of

8 Refuses to let a traince

16 A view of the country and places

18 They consist of words and vice

versa (7). 19 Lamblike, in right context, and

trusting (7). Corvo in Carol Festival (5).

25 Unity in second century? Just so

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,186

Guarded entrance of Left into

for development (9).

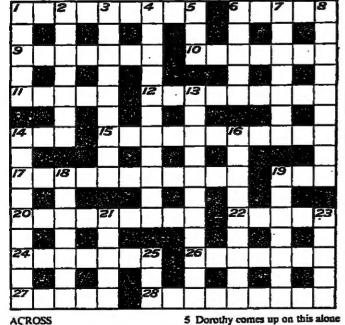
disorderly diet (5).

lacked (5).

one chargaffairs (9).

the arts (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,187



ACROSS

- 1 Outdo fast time - very good
- 6 Love me in divine surroundings like St Peter's (5). 9 Embrace clan involved in clairvoyance and the like (7). 10 What taxman sends - two notes,
- and in writing (7). Schubert's quintet needs some tickling of the scales? (5).
 12 Type of survey made about Air
- 13 Damaging to be tired, perhaps, and out of one's mind (11).

 14 Bill goes through this stage as one charged with another's Ministry's house ... (9). ... has this vulgar fellow to start 15 Turn into Mall with a party wine
- 17 Interference caused by spy post 19 Prince of painters? (3).
- 20 In irritation returning before the end as busybodies do (9). 22 Divide money into 4 (5). 24 Grating causes extremes of
- terror to a psychologist (7).
 26 Hard work for a few in the beaten track (7).

 27 She's one in East London School
- of Economics (5).

 28 Got together with journalist after prayer (9).

DOWN

- I Result of finding girl not heartless (5).
- -Who would not make her husband a — to make him a monarch?" (Othello) (7). 3 Or rather mere by-paths (9).
- 4 What you cannot do, it's said, as a gentleman (11).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE

Gloucester visits the East of England Agricultural Society Show. Peterborough, 10.30.
Prince and Princess Michael of attend a luncheon at Guildhail by the Variety Club of Great Britain in wid of Sunshine Coaches, 11.30.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Royal International Horse Show at White City, 6.45.

Princess Alexandra attends the Royal Tournament, Earls Court, Exhibitions in progress

Great American Prints: Whistler to Warhol, Whitworth Art Gallery. Whitworth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (until Sept 10). Grandmother's

fashions 1896-1983, Cliffe Castle, Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley; Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (until Sept 11). A timeless journey: Tristram Hillier (until July 31); and story of the Artists International Association (until Sept 4); Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun

10 to 6.
Riches underfoot: Natural resources of Bradford, Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (until Sept

11).

Heather Spa: Ilkley in the nineteenth century, The Manor House, Castle Yard, Ilkley, Tues to Noise, Castle Yand, Indey; I ties to Sun 10 to 6 (until Sept 18).

Durham Coalfield: Photographs by John Davies, Side Gallery and Cinema, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne; Tues to Fri 11 to 6, Sat and Sun 11 to 5 (until Aug 28).

Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures
Summer pruning of fruit trees
and bushes, Royal Horticultural
Society Garden, Wisley, near
Ripley, Surrey, 2 to 4 (today,
tomorrow and Friday).
William Hunter: The scientific
contribution, by Dr Helen Brock,
Hunterian Art Gallery, Glasgow, 4.
Masquerade Eighteenth-century
masquerade fashion, in paintings,
costumes and music; Museum of
London, London Wall, EC2; Tues
to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until Oct
2).

Music

Redeliffe Festival: Recital by Derek Schaaf (clarinet) and Elizabeth Hammond (piano), 12.45; and organ recatal by Jane Walls, 7.30; Redcliffe Church, Bristol.

Organ recital by Peter Stevenson, Wells Chathedral, 8. Early Music Festival: Recital by Amati Ensemble, Guildhall, York, Concert by Humours of Bath and

Pump Room Trio, Guildhall Banqueting Rooms, High Street, Bath, 12 to 2. Concert by Regal Singers, Prom-enade Church, Douglas, Isle of Man, S.
Concert by Gregory Ellis Piano Trio, St Mary's Centre, Aylesbury,

Music for summer evenings: Cantores, Cusworth Hall Museum, Cusworth Lane, Doncaster, 7.45. Organ recital by Christopher Herrick, Chichester Cathedral, 7. Recital by Elwyn String Quartet, Peterborough Cathedral, 7.30.

General Swords and Daggers: holiday event for children, Royal Scottish Mu-

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New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Aristotle's Theory of the WIL, by Anthony Kerny (Duckworth, 25.95) A Winter in Arabia, by Freya Stark (Century, 24.95) Great Scientific Expertments, by Flom Harre (Oxford, £3.50)

Belgiam today commemorates its independence from a whole succession of European powers, including Spain, France and the Netherlands. On July 21, 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg arrived in Brussels and took the oath of allegiance as King Leopold I of the Belgians.

Births: Jean Picard, astronor La Fleche, France, 1620; Paul Julius Reuter (Baron Reuter), founder of the first news agency, Kassel, Germany, 1816. Robert Burus died at Dumfries, 1796. The Tate Gallery was opened, 1897. "One small step for a Man, one giant leap for Mankind" — Commander Neil

Despite their big profits the Government keeps demanding price rises from British Telecom and the Post Office, the Daily Mirror comments. Gas and electricity prices have also risen astronomically under Mrs Thatcher, the newspaper says. The Tories complain about the monopoly power of nationalized industries, then abuse that power by forcing up prices. They are like Oliver Twist in reverse. They are always demanding more and then chucking it away."

The pound

	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sella
Australia S	1.81	1.73
Austria Sch ·	28,75	27.20
Belgium Fr	, 81.50	77.50
Canada 5	1.93	1.85
Denmark Kr	14.64	13.94
Finland Mkk	8.78	8.38
France Fr	12.15	
Germany DM	4.06	3.86
Greece Dr	134.00	125.00
Hougkong \$	11.35	10.70
ireland Pt	1.29	1.23
Italy Lira	2405.00	
Јарип Уел	385.00	365.00
Netherlands Gld	4.55	
Norway Kr	11.50	10.95
Portugal Esc	185.00	175.00
South Africa Rd	2.05	1.90
Spain Pta		215.50
Sweden Kr		
	12.16	
Switzerland Fr	3.33	
USAS	1.56	1.51
Vugaslavia Day	1.41 00	174 00

Great Scientific Experiments, by Flori Harre (Oxford, £3.50)
Kindy Light, by A. N. Wilson (Hamlyn, £1.65)
Letters from Egypt, by Lucie Duff Gordon (Virago, £4.95)
The Seed and the Sower, by Laurens van der Post (Penguin, Primitive Christianity in its Contemporary Setting, by Rudol Hudson, £4.50)

Hudson, £4.50)
Schindler's Ark, by Thomas Keneally (Hodder & Stoughton, £2.95)
Soviet Foreign Policy, the Brezhaev Years, by Robin Edmonds (O:
Up the Country, Letters from India, by Emily Eden (Virago, £4.95)

Roads

London and South-east: A40: Lane

A20: Roadworks at Hollingbourne

Worksop). North: A41: Roadworks on S

approach to Hoole roundabout, Chester. M6: One carriageway shared from junctions 43 to 44 (Carlisle). AI/A1068: Roadworks at Alnwick Bridge bypass, Northum-

Wales and the west: Royal Welsh Show, Llanelwedd, near Builth Wells: heavy traffic on A470, A481 and A483. M5: Northbound

and A483. Mist Northoodid carriageway shared between junc-tions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). A38: Eastbound car-riageway shared on Liskeard bypass,

Corawall.

Scotland: A8: Hsymarket, Edinburgh, narrower than usual. A78: Roadworks on Loans bypass, Strathclyde. A85: Carriag-way closures at Riverside Drive, under

District, and Lothian Region.

Lords (3): Data Protection Bill,

Tay railway bridge, Dundee.

National Day

Anniversaries

Armstrong, landing on the Moon,

The papers

			Pollen forecast		
australia 3 mistria Sch elgium Fr anada \$ enmark Kr inland Mikk rance Fr ermany DM freece Dr loogkoog \$ reland Pt taly Lira apan Yen etherlands Gid forway Kr ortugal Ese	4.55 11.50 185.00	Sells 1.73 27.29 77.50 1.85 13.94 8.38 11.65 3.86 125.00 10.72 1.23 2225.00 365.00 4.33 10.95 175.00	Aberdeen Basition Basition Britant Brettion Britant Brettion Carlists Darlingten Hall Leocie Maldelone Morarich Preston	Pollem count high high med high high high high high high	no no no no no no no no no no no no no n
outh Africa Rd pain Pta weden Kr witzerland Fr ISA \$ ugoslavia Dur	12.16 3.33 1.56	215.59 11.56 3.16 1.51	Reading Rotherham." Plancem Selford Southweston Swatson Tankenbury Warwick	high high high high high high high high	80

Replace by response resent and ray Peter Burges.
The pollen course for London temped by the Asimne Research Council at 10 am yeasonfay ares 11 (very tow): for today's recording call British Telecom's Westherine: 01-246 8091, which is updated each norming as 10.20.

Weather

Pressure will continue high over England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

closures on Western Avenue, Perivale, M4: Lane closures eas-thound from Heston services towards junction 2 (Brentford). coasts, some sunny intervals: wind variable, light; max tamp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). Isle of Man, SW Sootland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Drizzle in places, becoming melnly dry, some sunny intervals; wind variable, light, becoming SW, moderate, locally fresh; max 17 to 19C (63 to 68F). Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: A fittle rain in places dying out, some sunny intervals; wind SW, light or moderate; max 18 to 21C (66 to 70F). Central Highlande, NE, NW Sootland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times, mainly light, some drier, brighter intervals; wind SW, fresh, locally strong; max 15 to 17C (58 to 68F). Central N, ME, England: Cloudy, perhaps drizzle in places at first, sunny intervals later; wind variable, light becoming SW moderate; max 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Outlook for temorrow and Saturday: Dry, sunny intervals, some rain in N, some thunderstorms in S. Temperatures normal in N, otherwise warm or very warm. A20: Roadworks at Hollingbourne (E end of M20).

Midlands: M6: One carriageway shared between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock). M45: Diversions eastbound. M1: One carriageway shared between junctions 30 and 31 (Chesterfield and Wedenstein)

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Motions on rate reduction reports on Kirkaldy District, Glasgow District, Stirling

Lighting-up time London 9.35 pm to 4.39 am Bristol 9.45 pm to 4.49 am Edinburgh 10.11 pm to 4.28 em Manchester 9.53 pm to 4.38 am Penzance 9.51 pm to 5.07 am

Yesterday



Highest and lowest

London, SE, Central, S, SW England: Manily dry, surny intervals; wind makely NE, moderate, locally freelt; max 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E England, S Wales: Mainly dry, surny intervals; wind variable, light or moderate; max 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).

Channel Islands: Surny intervals, mainly dry, perhaps isolated thunderstorms: wind NE, fresh: max 22C (72F).

N Wales, NW England, Liske District: Cloudy, drizzle in places chiefly near coasts, some surny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

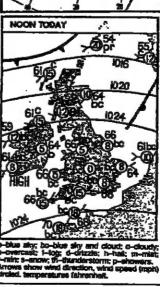
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind

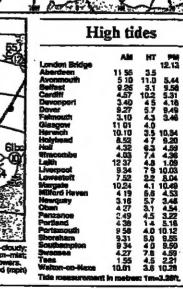
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind ight, variable; see smooth. Straights of Dover, English Chennel (E): Wind NE, moderate or fresh, locally strong; sea moderate, locally rough. St George's Causmet: Wind light, variable; sea smooth, triah Sea: Wind light, variable, becoming moderate or fresh SW; sea smooth, becoming sight or moderate.

Full Moon July 25. •

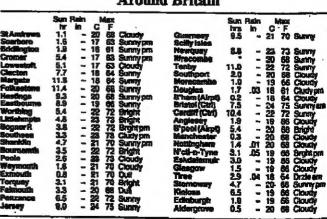
Yesterday: Temp: mex 8 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humdilly: 8 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil in. Sunt. 24th to 6 pm, 0.7 lm, 6ar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,028,5 millions, falling, 1,000 millions — 20 51 in.



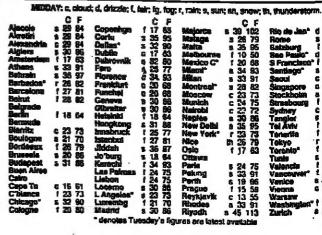




Around Britain



Abroad



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